

Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE
The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peck away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF all, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the community.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

"The fight against drugs in the suburbs," says one area youth officer, "depends on the local support of the people in the community, where possibly their children are involved."

"If people are interested in keeping it

out of the community they will keep the heat on the police. It's not a police department breakdown.

The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids.

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

AN AREA detective puts the blame squarely on the parent's shoulders.

"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said, "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

ANOTHER AREA detective explains the problem of getting information.

"It's very difficult to obtain information, and reliable information at that," he said.

"Children are loyal today. They are afraid to be shamed by their peers. And those who are taking drugs wouldn't want to cut out their own source of supply by giving police any information."

"Those using drugs are careful. Drugs are not so bulky that you can notice them on someone's person, and you don't have the right to just search him."

LOCAL, STATE and federal narcotics officials are all working, both separately

(Continued on Page 7)

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, little colder; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

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MRS. ROBERT Montgomery, 5N205 Ellis Ave., Bensenville, seems surprised by comment from Stephen Hudik, 1970 poster boy of United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago. Mrs. Montgomery is a captain of the "53-Minute

March on Cerebral Palsy" set for Jan. 11. The goal of this year's drive is \$500,000. Cerebral Palsy campaign supports programs of service, research and education.

by JUDY MORRIS

Klefstad Engineering, Inc., the company which owns 164 acres between Bensenville and Wood Dale, refused to comment yesterday on secret meetings between the company and the two municipalities involved.

Both Wood Dale and Bensenville are vying for annexation of the acreage which will be developed into an industrial park.

Klefstad's chief engineer Walter Eler said he "couldn't give any answers at this time, because several things have come up." Klefstad must decide soon to which village it wishes to belong since an ordinance for annexation to Bensenville is ready for a second reading.

The project first came up about a year ago when a small group of citizens blocked a similar annexation of 23 acres of the current plan. At that time, according to one Bensenville official, there would have been no question to which village the property would have been annexed since only Bensenville was contiguous to the property.

Since then, Wood Dale has become contiguous, and has also completed a one million-gallon water tank which could service the area.

Despite both villages' interest in the acreage, no Wood Dale officials showed up at the Bensenville Zoning Board of Appeals Dec. 12 when the annexation was first heard. At the meeting, Klefstad, as petitioner, asked for rezoning of the property from R-2 (residential) to M-1 (light manufacturing).

BENSENVILLE ZONING board members expressed surprise then that no opposition to the project came forward. The new zoning was granted that night and the project was moved before the Bensenville village board for consideration.

At the Dec. 18 meeting of the board, the

annexation agreement was given its first reading. The second reading, to be held last Friday was deferred.

Meetings are now being held between Klefstad engineers and the Village of Wood Dale. Eler yesterday confirmed that Klefstad is meeting with Wood Dale, but refused to give any specific dates.

"We'll have more information for you next week," Eler told the Register. "By then the decision should be made."

ANNEXATION OF the property in question would be a feather in the cap of either village. Revenue from an industrial park would ease the tax burden of residents in the same community and could bring an influx of employees into the village.

The question of which community could better serve the needs of an industrial park will be the prime consideration of Klefstad Water and sewer rates and facilities will probably be major factors in the company's decision.

At the Dec. 18 meeting of the Bensenville board, trustees received a letter from Wood Dale asking for a joint meeting of the two boards to discuss the annexation. The Bensenville board consented, leaving it up to Wood Dale to set a date for the meeting.

IT APPEARS NOW the meeting may not be held. If Wood Dale can obtain the land on its own, it would have no reason to consult with Bensenville unless the latter board requested it.

The acreage in question lies south of Thorndale, north of Foster Avenue, west of Route 83 and east of Central Avenue. Several Wood Dale officials have expressed the opinion that land west of Route 83 lies in the Wood Dale boundaries since it lies in Wood Dale school, fire, park and library districts.

Bensenville officials point out there is no form of a boundary agreement in the area and thus neither village is held to any sort of boundary commitment to the other.

4 a.m. Closing OKd

New Year's celebrants will have an extra hour to enjoy Wood Dale taverns since village officials extended the regular 2 a.m. closing time to 4 a.m.

The Wood Dale Village Council gave permission Dec. 18 with the stipulation that tavern doors be locked. Persons will be allowed to leave the premises after 2 a.m. but no one may enter after that time.

can be taken until a public meeting is called or the village council meets at its next scheduled meeting Jan. 8.



DR. RALPH MADONNA, Wood Dale councilman, heads negotiations between the village and Klefstad Engineering for the possible annexation of 164 acres.

Seek State Action on Jets

As much as people in the suburbs are worried about pollution from O'Hare Airport, they are even more concerned about the jet noise which keeps them awake at night and interrupts their telephone conversations during the day.

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, representing 19 communities surrounding O'Hare Airport, is meeting regularly in an attempt to get some legislative relief for the problem of area residents.

George Franks of Wood Dale, chairman of the group, told its executive council Monday that he felt "the people are not going to put up with this problem much longer. Pretty soon they'll be making a lot of noise of their own."

FRANKS ADDRESSED most of his comments this week to James B. Moran, attorney for Bell, Boyd, Floyd, Haddad and Burns Law Offices. Moran's law firm is conducting an investigation into the legal and legislative aspects of noise abatement for the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

Moran said the purpose of his visit to the noise abatement council was to find out what has been done legally in the past to stop jets from flying too low over residential areas.

"Not much has been done by anyone," answered Bensenville Village Pres. John D. Varble. Varble is also a member of NOISE, an organization encompassing communities from all over the United States being plagued with problems from nearby airports.

"What can a small community do by itself? None of us can afford an expensive lawsuit," Varble said. He added that such lawsuits against airport noise and pollution have failed in other parts of the country.

"I haven't found any suits by a government body against O'Hare. We'll be much better off if the state files suit against the airport," Varble said.

THE BENSENVILLE representative on the council said he has talked to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and is confident the state will take action soon on the problem if pushed by the municipalities.

Also represented at the meeting was Elk Grove Village by Warren W. Edwards, chairman of the Noise Abatement Procedures Committee. Edwards presented Moran with a list of objectives of the noise council.

Franks summarized the feelings of the noise abatement council for Moran when he said, "Where can we go for help? We've been appealing for years now and no one will listen. If something isn't done soon, they'll have to listen to hear us above the jets."

Bensenville Awaits Klefstad

Waiting would be the only word to describe Bensenville's part in annexation negotiations among itself, Wood and Klefstad Engineering.

The annexation in question concerns all three interests since the property is owned by Klefstad and lies between the two villages on Thorndale Avenue.

Both villages want the 164 acres which will eventually be developed into an industrial park. Bensenville held a hearing on rezoning the property as well as the first reading of an annexation ordinance. The board deferred a second reading of the ordinance last week because "Klefstad asked us to hold off another week on it," Village Pres. John Varble said.

"I BELIEVE they're reviewing an offer which Wood Dale has made them on the property," Varble added, but said he didn't know what the offer included.

Varble said he has heard nothing further from Klefstad concerning the annexation and said he will assume they are coming into Bensenville until he hears otherwise.

"We've done everything that Klefstad

outlined in their procedure. We've acted in good faith and I assume they'll do the same," Varble added.

The village president said he has not met with any representatives of Wood Dale on the matter and didn't know what is transpiring in informal meetings between Klefstad and Wood Dale. He said he could understand why Wood Dale wants the property, wanting Bensenville wanted for the same reasons.

"We're struggling to keep up just like everyone else," he said. "At the present time we are in the right legally."

VARBLE SAID HE felt there is nothing more Bensenville can do but wait to hear from Klefstad on their decision. As for claims by Wood Dale that the property should by right belong to them, Varble disagreed.

"There are no mutual boundary agreements between the two villages. If there were any, we would certainly honor them just as we did recently with Addison," Varble said.

He was referring to a request earlier this year by Milton Swartz and Associates for annexation of property located west on

Rt. 83 and south of Third Avenue. The petitioner had told Bensenville that Addison did not want to annex his property which was within Addison's part of a boundary agreement. When Bensenville received word from Addison that it did wish to annex the property after all, Bensenville discontinued negotiations with Swartz.

"We want to remain on good terms with our neighbors," Varble said yesterday.

When Klefstad first came to us, they never even mentioned Wood Dale so we have never felt we were usurping Wood Dale's authority in any manner," Varble added.

He was referring to a request earlier this year by Milton Swartz and Associates for annexation of property located west on

The Medinah Baptist Church will show the film "City of The Bees" today at 8:30 p.m. in the church hall, 22W340 Foster Ave., Medinah. The public has been invited to attend.

Over 10 years of painstaking work with specifically designed photographic equipment for the Moody Institute of Science staff was involved in the film's making.

The life pattern and intricate workmanship of bees is completely explored in the scientific, according to Dr. Irwin Moon, director of the Moody Institute of Science.

Bees have a language, measure distance, tell time, solve geometry problems, operate an air conditioning system and have "tribal" customs similar in many ways to human traits and activities, Moon said.

Film is Set For Special Service

After a two-year absence, the Wood Dale Police Department will hold its annual dance Jan. 31 at the Elmhurst Country Club.

The dance, reinstated by "popular demand" will feature Dave Mills and the Swingers who are presently playing at the Landers Chalet in Elk Grove Village.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased for \$1.50 at the police station or from any police officer after tomorrow.

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FROM THE OUTSIDE looking in, a window-painting project looks like fun. Easily removable tempera paints were used by young artists in the area to express their holiday wishes. Traditional seasonal symbols were accented with slightly distorted versions of the peace sign.

Sub Teachers Hard To Find

Substitute teachers are becoming more difficult to find every year, says Kenneth Kaufman, assistant superintendent of Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2.

In his recent operations report to the Dist. 2 board of education, Kaufman said his office often has difficulty finding qualified substitutes for the day. Courses such as music and Spanish are especially difficult to find substitutes for, he said.

Kaufman gave one example. He said there was one day early in December when 14 teachers in the district called in sick. Mrs. Evelyn Davidson of Kaufman's staff managed to find nine substitutes that day, he said, leaving five open positions.

Classes in junior high instrumental music simply were called off for the day.

Two full-time teachers gave up their free hours to fill in for the vocal teacher who was absent that day. Physical education classes were either combined or called off as a result of a teacher absence.

The principal of Tioga School, C. Millard Brewick, filled in for one teacher who was absent and in W. A. Johnson School

classes were doubled up to make up for the loss.

The day he described was hardly average, Kaufman said. But it does represent a problem in the district, especially in the months of December and January when flu and colds hit not only students but teachers.

Kaufman said most of the schools can find teachers when they need them but reiterated the point that specialty subjects are the biggest problem.

He said there are 25 names on the district's substitute list but noted that not all substitutes are qualified to teach every

course. For example, there are only four possible substitutes on the list for Lincoln School.

Only eight substitutes on the list are certified to teach junior high, one is qualified for music and two are trained in physical education. Of these 25 substitutes, Kaufman said, there are three who are considered "regulars," that is, those willing to take over a class for a long-term period in case of extended illness of the regular teacher.

By law, teachers must have at least one free period during the school day. But few schools rigidly observe the rule and many teachers are asked to fill in for another who is absent. If possible, the teacher usually will take on the extra chores because he knows he will be out another day and someone else will have to take over his classes if a substitute isn't found.

This year, Dist. 2 substitutes are being paid more than last year, in an attempt by the schools to attract more of them. At the time the recommendation was passed, Supt. Martin Zuckerman explained to the board that during the heavy illness season, substitute teachers will often turn down a request from a low-paying district in the hope that a higher paying district will call.

The current pay of \$27 a day for a substitute in Dist. 2 is just about average for the districts near Bensenville, Zuckerman said.

First Aid Class Set

The Itasca Volunteer Fire Department will be conducting five weeks of first aid training starting Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the village fire station on Line and Walnut Street.

The only cost of the course, is a 50 cent first aid book. It will be held for two hours each night, Monday through Friday. One week's attendance completes a course.

The course will be taught for a total of 10 hours and will be conducted for five consecutive weeks.

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the
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SAVINGS

Mohawk PTA Hears Young

Richard A. Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville will speak about "Who's To Blame For Pollution" at the Jan. 7 meeting of the Mohawk School PTA at 8 p.m.

Young, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is the editor of Pollution Engineering Magazine, a nationwide technical publication. He is the author of numerous engineering articles dealing with pollution

control from industrial sources, and is the editor of nine books on the subject of environmental engineering.

Young also is a member of the Western Society of Engineers, the American Association for Contamination Control, the Air Pollution Control Association and the Water Pollution Control Federation.

All residents of the community are invited by the Mohawk PTA to attend the meeting and hear Young.

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Murder Charged to 4

Three Naperville men are among four persons charged this week with the Nov. 11 murder-robbery of Fred Taillon at an all-night service station in Arlington Heights.

James Ales, 24; Robert H. Fucini, 18, and Ronald A. Helton, 17, were charged by Arlington Heights police. The fourth suspect allegedly connected with the incident is Raymond D. Katzensky, 19, of Elgin.

ALES AND Helton are currently under arrest in Wheaton on burglary charges. Katzensky and Fucini are in custody in DeKalb County, Georgia, on undisclosed previous charges.

Calderwood said the alleged murderer

is a hunting-type knife with a 5½ inch blade, which police obtained from Katzensky.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanston.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Calderwood said "there were four involved in the murder-robbery."

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Ekblad and Detectives Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being

charged.

Taillon, a night attendant at the Arlington Park Shell Service station at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

In reconstructing the crime, police said that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke Road.

THE ATTACK was observed by a motorist passing the Wilke-Euclid intersection. Taillon broke a window at the Wilke Road home in an apparent attempt to get help.

His body was found about five feet from the front window of the home, with 10 stab wounds in his back and three in his stomach, according to Arlington Heights police.

Taillon, who lived at 661 N. Wilke, was the victim of a robbery earlier this year at the station in which \$1,900 was taken.

Mazanec To Head Programs Of Park

Daniel Mazanec, 30, a resident of Bloomingdale for two years, is the new park district program director.

He was appointed Friday by park district commissioners at a special meeting.

Mazanec, 256 Nordis Ave., who has played in a variety of sports from sandlot baseball to amateur hockey, described his new job as "a chance to help the community through organized sports."

An engineer at Western Electric, Mazanec plans to share some of his responsibilities with his wife, Carmelyn. She will supervise the volleyball, women's basketball and other women's activities.

He said, "I will be feeling my way at first seeing how everything is run," but added he would stress proper supervision in all activities.

BESIDES SANDLOT baseball, Mazanec has played on teams sponsored by West-

ern Electric. He played basketball for park district teams and played amateur hockey for three years before he was married, over five years ago.

His wife plays tennis and was on a volleyball team also sponsored by Western Electric, where she worked prior to their marriage.

"The program needs more support from adults," Mazanec said. He wants more adults involved both at the coaching and participation levels.

"There should be an adult at all times working with the children. I would like to have a meeting with the coaches and talk to them about my ideas for an extra back-up man to assist them. It's difficult for a person to supervise an activity alone," he said.

Mazanec said he would be working on increasing participation for the open basketball and volleyball nights for adults. He specifically urged community interest in women's volleyball, which his wife will be organizing soon.

Singing out hockey as his favorite sport, Mazanec said it would be difficult to start a team "because of the high initial cost of a rink and suiting the boys," but added, "I would at least like to see the children skating."

HE SAID HE would continue the efforts which have already begun at getting skating ponds for the district. He hopes to have a skating area in each part of town so the children don't have too far to travel.

At the same meeting, commissioners annexed the Hoffman-Rosner Westlake development, the majority of which was not already in the park district boundaries.

As a condition of annexation of Hoffman-Rosner's property into the district, commissioners agreed not to raise park taxes for the next five years.

Vandals Damage Local Mailbox

The Itasca Post Office reported vandalism to its mailbox at Oak and Bloomingdale Road over the Christmas holidays.

Thomas Harvey, assistant postmaster, told Itasca police that vandals apparently tossed a "sizeable" firecracker into the mailbox damaging about seven pieces of mail. The mail was scorched and torn apart from the explosion, he said.

Tampering with the mail is a federal offense. A fine of \$1,000 or three years in jail is the punishment for anyone caught tampering with the mailbox, the lock or any of the contents in the box, according to Harvey.

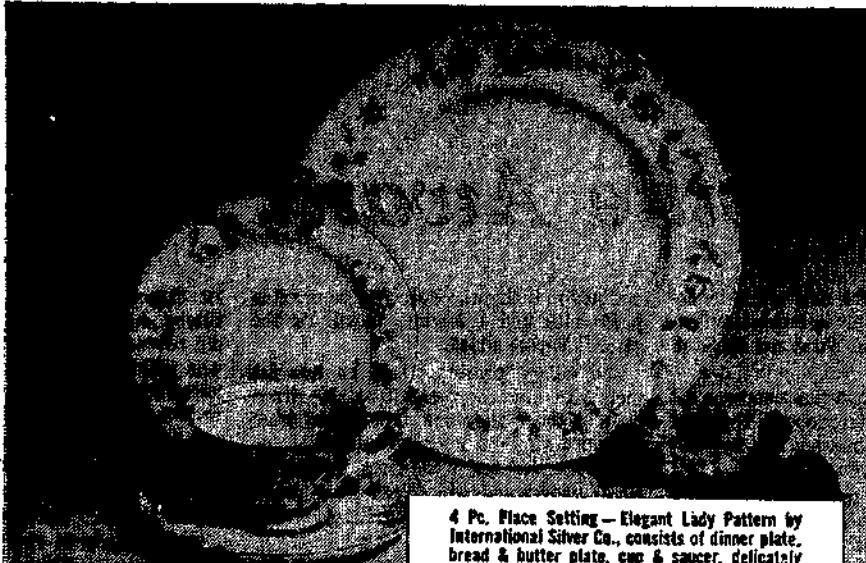
"It sounds like kids playing a prank," Postmaster John D'Andrea said.

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Vote Outcome in Doubt

Passage of a tax rate increase and the still-not-settled defeat of a bond issue, as well as changes in the administrative staff, highlighted a busy 1969 for High School Dist. 88.

After two previous rejections, an increase in the tax rate of the educational fund was approved by voters on Nov. 25. The 17-cent increase, approved by a vote of 11,018 to 10,738, will take some of the financial pressure off the district, but officials say that another 17-cent increase will still be needed to adequately balance the budget.

Although the \$8.8 million bond issue apparently failed, 10,726 to 10,084, the final chapter on that phase of the November referendum will not be written until 1970. Because of discrepancies noted in the vote tallies, between the poll judges' counting marks and the certified sum totals, there is a question of whether the bond passed or failed.

Samuel Weigle, chairman of Dist. 88 Citizens' Advisory Council will file a lawsuit as a private citizen, asking for a circuit court recount of the ballots to settle the matter.

OVERTRODDED conditions at Addison Trail, York and Willowbrook, which the bond issue was designed to correct, forced the district to institute split-shift scheduling in all three schools this September.

The annual projections of future enrollments released in November, estimated that the district's total enrollment would rise from 8,888 this year to 9,388 in 1970-71. Addison Trail would be the hardest hit by the enrollment growth, the report indicated, with a predicted increase from 2,312 to 2,653, in a school with a capacity of 2,000.

Because of the overcrowding, the district began using "relocatable" units on the Willowbrook campus, to house classrooms and study halls and the Dist. 88 Continuing Education office, which moved from York.

Voter rejection of a proposed 21-cent increase in the education fund tax rate on Feb. 1, coupled with the increasing enrollments and inflationary pressures, caused the district to employ "austerity" budgeting in 1969-70. When the students returned to school in September, they found several more students in each class and many of their extracurricular activities dropped or curtailed. The opportunity to take fifth subjects has been eliminated this year except when a fifth subject is needed for graduation.

The board of education decided, however, to allow parents and interested citizens to sponsor clubs earmarked for curriculum of the increased teaching load on their faculty sponsors.

The Dist. 88 administration went through several changes in 1969. In September, school Supt. R. Bruce Allingham announced that he would retire at the end of August, 1970. A month later, Walter Knudson, a teacher and administrator in the district since 1932, announced that he would also retire next June as Dist. 88 director of personnel.

THE DISTRICT gained two new school principals in 1969. With the retirement of William Herbster, William Campbell became Willowbrook's principal in July. V. A. Jones left the principalship at York to become executive assistant to the superintendent. His tasks include supervision of the growing special education program and the coordination of instructional services, some of which was handled by Campbell before he was named Willowbrook principal.

Richard Stacy, formerly principal of Athens (Ohio) high school, was named York's principal replacing Jones.

The district created the post of "police counselor" for the schools, which utilizes the services of qualified juvenile officers from the local police departments to assist the deans and counselors in handling juvenile problems which may develop in the schools.

The district also gained its second and third psychologists to help Robert Austin, Harry Rafal, formerly of Addison elementary school Dist. 4, was assigned to Addison Trail, while Kent Mohr from Peoria was placed at York.

Further acting to fulfill its responsibilities for education of the mentally and physically handicapped, the district renewed its contract with Family Service Association of DuPage County and continued a more comprehensive agreement with the Ray Graham Rehabilitation Center in Villa Park.

THE BOARD OF education gained three new members in 1969. Elected in April to full terms on the seven-man board were the Rev. G. William Bingaman of Addison and Gerald Bouwamp of Villa Park. Earl Garrett of Elmhurst was elected to complete the term of Dr. Melvin Mueller of Elmhurst, who resigned in April because of increased demands and responsibilities of his job as senior research scientist at Argonne National Laboratory.

In September, the board approved a budget of \$11.6 million for 1969-70, taking into consideration the additional \$450,000 available through the new state aid formula approved by the state legislature earlier in the year.

The increased state aid also worked to the advantage of the teachers. The contract signed by the teachers' union and the board provided for adjustment of salaries based on the state aid increase. The contract had raised the salaries of starting teachers with no experience to \$7,200, as compared with the \$6,750 of 1968-69. The state aid provision boosted that base to \$7,350, effective Sept. 1.

As a result of the new state income tax, the district sought a share of the new revenue from the municipalities. To date, Dist. 88 has received no indication that the municipalities will share.

COMMITTEES WERE organized to work on student personnel policies and other student problems facing the schools and the community. A group of 45 teachers, parents, students and administrators worked throughout the spring and summer to revise the policy on student dress. The final revision, approved by the board of education in November, liberalized the dress code, placing responsibility for suitable and "nondisruptive" dress and hair styles on the student and his parents.

The committee will continue to study the

district policies affecting the students.

Another committee composed of citizens, high school and elementary school staff members, and municipal recreation department personnel has been organized to study the possibility of greater joint use of community and school recreation facilities.

Programs affecting the students were instituted or retained during the year. In November, the board approved a pilot program in which students will be required to take only three, instead of four years of English. The program, scheduled to start next fall, will be evaluated after two years.

The board considered dropping the traditional baccalaureate program at graduation, but decided to retain it when parents and clergymen in the community pledged that they would be responsible for conducting the program at the schools.

The tenth annual scholarship banquet honored 317 students in May.

Dist. 88 teachers continued the vital job of updating course content and introducing new courses. More than 50 different curriculum development projects affecting nearly all subject areas were completed or nearly completed during the year. The projects ranged from the development of a mathematics laboratory for low achievers to the development of an advanced gymnastics unit for girls.

THE COMPUTERIZED Vocational Information System (CVIS) program pioneered at Willowbrook, was made available to Willowbrook students starting in January and was offered for general student use during the summer.

State and local funds for the advancement of CVIS were approved this fall, although a proposal to extend the system to York was deferred by the board. CVIS was featured on educational TV station WTTW in October.

The district continued its federally-funded summer remedial reading program and agreed to participate in a program offering free or reduced-price lunch to students from lower income families.

The regular summer school program was continued on a tuition-supported basis, despite decreasing enrollment and rising costs.

Parks To Join Village Force

Lawrence Parks, former Wood Dale patrolman, will join the Wheeling police department as a full-time member in two weeks upon completion of a village orientation program.

Parks, of 310 S. Cedar Ave., Wood Dale, was involved in the "blue flu epidemic" that found several policemen, including former chief John McGann, resigning over a dispute with the village council.

Parks served as a patrolman four months on the Wood Dale department and has completed the University of Illinois police training course. He is enrolled in police science courses at the College of DuPage in Naperville.

A graduate of Proviso West High School, Parks served in the Army for three years, including one year in Vietnam, and has been awarded a number of service medals.

Van der Molen Adds Large Item Pickups

The company picking up rubbish in Addison has added to its chores the weekly pickup of large, bulky items which previously were collected twice a year.

Village Administrator William Drury announced the new agreement with the Van der Molen Trucking Co., in accordance with the contract between the village and the company signed in August.

"Not only will this be of great service to residents," Drury said, "but we expect it to eliminate the need for the semi-annual pickups. The same restrictions on items will apply. No machine parts or building rubble should be included in the pickup material," he added.

Burglars Cash-In On Vacationers

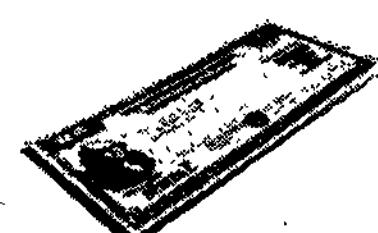
More than \$1,000 worth of jewelry and assorted items were stolen Saturday from the home of an Addison couple who were on vacation since Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wojciechowski, of 300 Natoma St., reported that five rings, valued at nearly \$1,100, and other items including a movie camera, were stolen from their home.

Marian Vartarian, a neighbor, told police she had been watching the home for the vacationing couple and while looking for mail she noticed that the rear storm door window was shattered and the door was open.

She investigated inside the house and said all the rooms were ransacked and clothing and other valuables were thrown about.

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Student Sign-ups Urged

DuPage County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald urges all college students home for vacation who are eligible to register to vote in the March 17 primary election before returning to school.

Anyone is eligible to register who is 21 years of age or will be 21 as of March 17, is a U.S. citizen, has lived in Illinois a year, in DuPage County 90 days and in his election district 30 days, MacDonald explained.

Those who meet the voting requirements but are not registered to vote may do so in MacDonald's office in the DuPage County courthouse, Wheaton, between 8:30 a.m.

Wall Burglars' Get \$600 in Equipment

Approximately \$600 worth of equipment was stolen Saturday night from the Citgo service station, 350 E. Lake St., Addison, after burglars knocked a hole in the rear wall of the building.

Gordon Dietzler, owner of the station, told Addison police he discovered Sunday morning that the station was forcibly entered and that an adding machine, drill, grinder and assorted hand tools were stolen from the office.

Police said Dietzler told them he closed the station at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday and that the burglary occurred between that time and 8 a.m. when the station was reopened.



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Who Needs Miami?

With over a foot of snow on the ground and temperatures right around the freezing mark, most sports fans found the ideal thing to do last Sunday — watching the Eastern Division title game on television.

But 66 sports fans weren't doing what came naturally to the millions of boob tube watchers throughout the country, they were, instead, outside in the very elements that had kept so many inside.

Where were they? Get ready . . . you won't believe this . . . on the golf course!

For these 66 — the most addicted sports nuts in the Chicagoland area — were taking part in the seventh annual Eskimo Open held at White Pines Golf Club.

Although the snow was much deeper than last year's six inches of trouble, the winners — Bob Bertell of Lombard and Bob Lambert of Chicago — posted as-

tounding scores. Both waded in with one-under-par 34s to share the title by a slim two stroke margin.

Naturally the rules were changed because of the strange golfing conditions. Lost balls weren't penalized and there were two ways of getting the ball in the cup. Either you hit the flagstick or stopped it within a grip's length of the stick.

Many golfers used sleds to cart their sticks around and quite a few used snowshoes. Some even carried brooms to make putting possible.

There were 64 amateurs braving the rugged weather and two professionals. But the 66 competitors wasn't a record. There have been as many as 150 out for this test of who really is the greatest golfing addict in the Chicagoland area.

Bertell captured the tourney outright three years ago. He posted two birdies and a bogey for his round which was played on the north course at Bensenville.

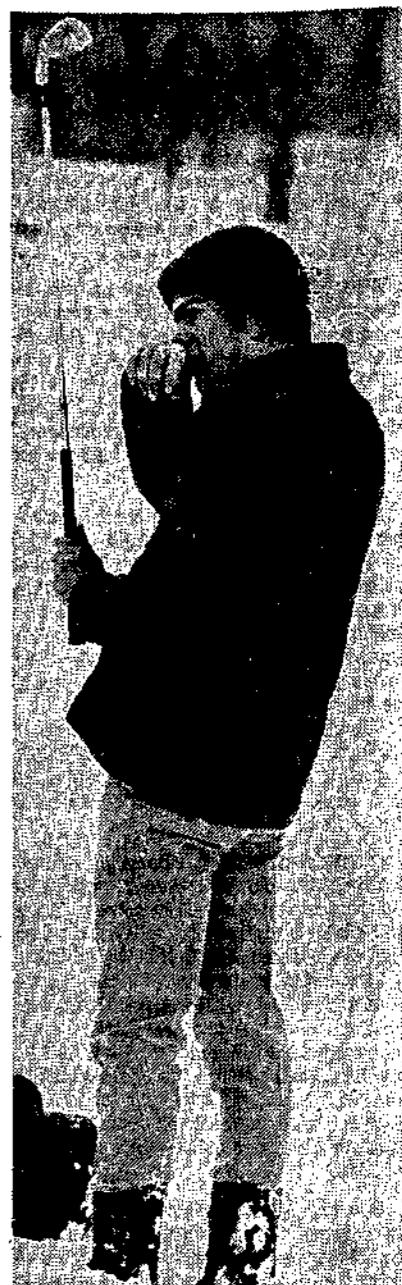
Lambert, the current White Pines club champion, had amazingly enough four birdies as he chipped the ball "in" by hitting the flagstick.

The defending champion from last year's open was Jim Radio, the head pro at White Pines.

Photographed
by
Mike Seeling



They won't believe this at the office Monday.



Is Arnie This Dedicated?



Funny, but those golf books never covered this shot.



Is that the flag over there or is that someone pleading for help?

Furious Fell Cries 'Foul'

Big, Bad Cowboys Bulldoze, Bulldog Lancers

by PHIL KURTH

Frederick Fell was livid with anger. His Lancers had just lost their ninth straight game (a 74-60 defeat to New Trier West in the consolation round of the Oak Lawn Holiday Tournament), and Fell was certain that justice was not being served.

He had watched his team battle with every ounce of energy they possessed, every inch of pride and guts and heart they could muster. Completely dwarfed by the giant Cowboys (or at least they looked like giants in comparison to the diminutive Lake Parkers), the Lancers refused to be intimidated.

They fought and scrapped and played an absolutely inspiring game before a sparse afternoon gathering. And they had lost. Somehow it didn't seem right.

Snarled Fell: "I'm damned tired of the kids giving 100 per cent and the officials giving 30. They were butchering us under the boards and getting away with it every time. That number 41 should have had his number in fouls at half-time. Every time he went up for a rebound, he pushed our man out of the way first."

"If that wasn't bad enough, they were camping under the offensive boards. Hell, we started counting out loud for the off-

cials and got to nine one time and they ignored it. It was absolutely incredible they didn't call one three-second violation the whole game."

"The kids played well enough today to win — it's just a shame it had to be wasted because of the officials."

For the record, the Cowboys were charged with 14 fouls compared to 25 for the Lancers. They sank 24 of 41 free throws to 14 of 18 for Lake Park. Three of the Lancers, including their top scorer for the afternoon, John Robertson, fouled out.

Indicative of the kind of spirit they

showed throughout the game, the Lancers refused to quit even after Robertson was whistled off with four minutes to go and Lake Park down by 10.

Steve Bornack sank two free throws and followed with a driving layup to cut the gap to seven. Mike Korzon made it 64-56 with a free throw but still the Lancers fought back. Glenn Damato (a magnificent warrior all afternoon) wrestled the ball away from two hulking Cowboys in a desperate scramble, driving upcourt, and firing a perfect pass to Ray Neidhardt who drilled a 10-foot jumper to slice the margin to 64-58, the smallest lead New Trier had

held since the opening moments of the third quarter.

Pressing frantically, though, the Lancers were victimized by a couple of crippli shots by the Cowboys and there just wasn't enough left in them (even though the spirit was willing) to claw back again.

For four periods they had taken a brutal beating under the boards, watched helplessly sometimes as the Cowboys muscled their way in for four and five rebounds at a time, and still hung in with good outside shooting, crisp passing, scrappy defense, and a ton of hustle.

Trailing at the outset 4-0, Scott Abrams got Lake Park on the board by driving through a crowd of big, burly Cowboys to drop in a nifty layup. New Trier made it 6-2, but Robertson rippled a 15-footer, Abrams notched a free throw, and Damato found the range from 10 feet to give the Lancers a 7-6 margin.

The Cowboys tied it, but Carter Nottke somehow out-battled a horde of men under the boards to tip in a rebound. New Trier tied it again, but Robertson, after a series of sharp passes, found himself open from 20 feet out and netted another.

The Cowboys edged in front 12-11, but Abrams took a perfect pass from Neidhardt (who had worked through a press) to dump in a five-footer and shove the Lancers back in the lead. After a lay-up by New Trier, Nottke fired up a long jumper with five seconds to go that gave

Lake Park a 15-14 lead at the end of the first quarter.

It was the last lead the Lancers were to have. Taking advantage of third and fourth shots, the Cowboys moved ahead and battle as they might Lake Park never could quite close the gap.

And then it was over and the Lancers were trooping wearily back to the locker room, wondering how they would ever win a game.

Fell figures he may have the answer.

"If that's the way the game is going to be played, I'll put uniforms on the football team and throw them out there."

Blazer Comeback One Second Short

"We were one second away from a victory."

Addison Trail coach Frank Hulka thus spoke about how close his Blazers had come to a tremendous come-from-behind win over Lemont in the West Chicago Holiday Tournament Monday afternoon.

Trailing by 12 points heading into the final period, the Blazers went to a full-court zone press and battled back, taking the lead for the first time in the game with a minute and a half of play.

The Indians came back to regain the

lead 58-57 on an out-of-bounds play, and then came the final frustrating moments for Addison. Two Blazer shots in the final 20 seconds bounced off the front of the rim. Then Jerry Herbold grabbed a rebound and flipped it back through the hoop — one second too late! The horn had sounded, and the officials ruled the ball had not left his hands before time expired.

"It was a real close call," says Hulka. "I think it probably could have gone either way."

The loss eliminated the Blazers from tourney play and once again could be

traced to a shaky first quarter. Addison came out of the opening period trailing 14-7 and Lemont maintained the edge until the final, frantic minutes.

"We played a little better than in the first game of the tournament," says Hulka, "moved the ball better, shot a little better, but we still made a lot of floor mistakes — bad passes, violations, fumbles. We had that cold first quarter again and got out-rebounded again. You just don't win close ball games if you get out-rebounded.

"But the kids really came storming

back — you have to give them credit for that."

"It was a rugged, well-played game, a very spirited, contact kind of battle."

Leading scorer in the game was Blazer Tom Bernstein who chalked up 16. Herbold notched 13, Bob Landrum seven, Tim Dorgan and Ken Birner six apiece for Addison. Jim Spencer and Tom Pierce were the winner's top scorers with 15 and 13 respectively.

Score by quarters:

Addison Trail 7 14 17 19-57

Lemont 14 16 20 8-58

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Damato	4	6-15	3	14
Robertson	6	1-4	1	12
Kurzen	3	4-4	0	10
Rosin	0	4-5	3	12
Leboever	0	2-3	1	3
Giles	1	0-0	0	1
Kavathas	2	3-6	1	2
	25	24-41	14	74

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Damato	4	3-5	4	11
Robertson	6	3-4	5	15
Kurzen	3	4-4	0	7
Landrum	0	0-0	0	0
Woll	0	0-0	0	0
Nottke	6	0-0	4	12
Bornack	2	2-3	0	6
Neidhardt	2	0-0	1	2
Lloyd	0	0-0	0	0
	25	14-18	25	66

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Lake Park	15	18	17	50
New Trier West	14	21	20	59

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

655—Fred Kann, bowling for Kann House Five Plus One in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 216-216-223 Dec. 23.

651—Rich Syepel, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant at Striking Lanes had a 210-217-224 December 27.

635—Rick Holman, bowling for Weiland's Flower Power in Tuesday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 245-187-202 Dec. 23.

633—Larry Glass, bowling for Yarnall Todd Chevrolet in Tuesday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 214-207-212 Dec. 23.

630—Ray Reid had 248-168-214 for Gaare Oil on December 27 at Striking Lanes.

628—Bob Krisch of Gaare Oil rolled a 190-211-223 December 27 at Striking Lanes.

628—Dick Kamla bowled a 233-183-212 December 27 for Uncle Andy's at Striking Lanes.

627—Bill Waschow of Beverly Men's Classic bowled a 178-236-213 series on December 17 at Beverly Lanes.

626—Paul Smith, bowling for Mohawk Concrete in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 190-202-224 Dec. 16.

626—Mike Wagner of Morton Pontiac bowled a 200-196-231 at Striking Lanes on December 27.

619—Tom Costello bowling for Christ Bldg. Mat. had a 211-221-187 series December 11 at Striking Lanes.

618—Phil DeGiulio, bowling for Salt Creek Country Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 194-224-200 Dec. 15.

617—Al Haase had a 168-237-212 series for Gaare Oil at Striking Lanes on December 27.

615—Bill Fruitt had a 208-209-188 series for J. F. Garisch December 18 at Striking Lanes.

615—Ray Culver, bowling for Louie's Barber Shop in V.F.W. No. 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 170-205-240 Dec. 23.

615—Bill Smith rolled a 100-191-234 December 27 at Striking Lanes for Morton Pontiac.

611—Dick McCants of the Suburban Hotshots had a 177-225-209 series for Armatine at Beverly Lanes.

610—Richard Burkett of Burkett's Booters bowled 205-191-214 December 17 at Beverly Lanes.

609—Guy Ritchie, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 201-208-200 Dec. 23.

608-233—Ernie Koche of Rolling Meadows Shell bowled a 173-182-251 on December 17 at Beverly Lanes.

601—Bob Nichols of Norge Colonial Village had a series of 216-195-193 December 17 at Beverly Lanes.

601—Jim Witt, bowling for Erv's Flowers in St. John Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 196-194-224 Dec. 23.

601—Ron Berger bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell had a series of 199-202-203 December 17 at Beverly Lanes.

603—Randy Aubert of Langlo's Refinishing bowled a 235-179-189 on December 27 at Striking Lanes.

601—William Luebke had a 204-198-199 series for Wheeling Plumbing Co., December 17 at Beverly Lanes.

601—Fred Hansen rolled a 204-195-201 on December 27 for Thunderbird Pro Shop at Striking Lanes.

595—Rose Kraft bowled a 190-193-212 for Latoff Chevrolet at Thunderbird Bowl December 27.

587—Bette Pozsgay of Duchess Beauty Salon had a 192-201-194 series December 27 at Thunderbird Bowl.

587—Glenda Austin rolled a 212-186-189 December 27 for Kemmerly Realty at Thunderbird Bowl.

581-231—Peggy Harris bowled a 158-197-226 for Girard-Bruno December 27 at Thunderbird Bowl.

580—Winnie Lohse bowling for Des Plaines Lanes had a 179-199-202 series at Thunderbird Bowl on December 27.

573-231—Eunice Whitmore of Doyle's Striking Lanes on December 27 had a series of 167-175-231 at Thunderbird Lanes.

572—Don Douglas rolled a 201-201-170 series for Girard Bruno December 27 at Thunderbird Bowl.

558—Lu Schoenberger of Doyle's Striking Lanes had a 165-209-172 series December 27 at Thunderbird Bowl.

558—Harriet Fuchs of Kemmerly Realty bowled a 183-185-190 December 27 at Thunderbird Bowl.

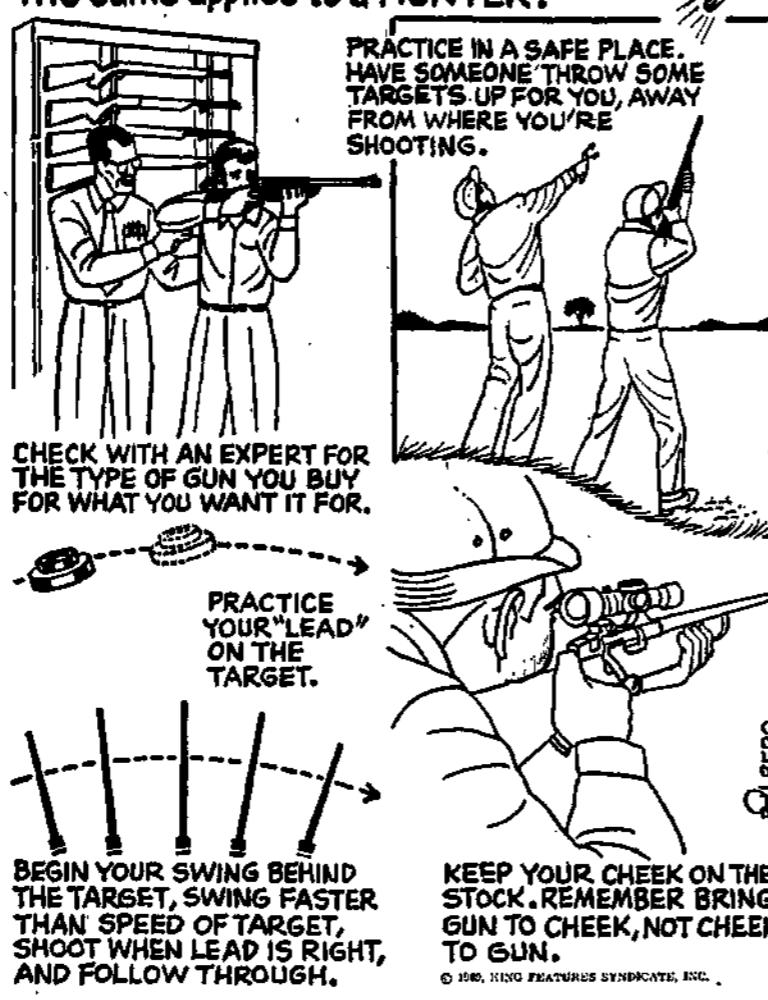
557—Bennie Kuhn of Des Plaines Lanes had a 188-178-191 series at Thunderbird Bowl December 27.

557—Lou Lass rolled a 200-189-188 series for Morton Pontiac December 27 at Thunderbird Bowl.

Fur Fin Campfire

By BILL BERO

A GOLFER shows proper form in making a shot. The same applies to a HUNTER.



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Snack Time Off and Running

Snack Time Restaurant, which finished third behind Uncle Andy's and Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in the first half standings, is ahead of the first half leaders and everyone else after the first week of the second half of the season.

Snack Time blanked none other than Aladdin's 7-0 while Morton Pontiac defeated Buick-in-Evanston 5-2, Gaare Oil for a 629 and Al Haase had games of 168, 237 and 212 for 617. Al Jordan bowled a 210 game, Fred Hansen had a 601 for Thunderbird with games of 204, 196 and 201. Dick Schlapinski rolled a 212 game, John Giovannelli a 211 and Rich Moore a 223.

Morton Pontiac's 5-2 win was led by a 626 series by Mike Wagner and a 615 by Bill Smith. Wagner had scores of 200, 195 and 231 while Smith had a 190, 191 and 204. George White rolled a 215 and Bob Glaser

climbed a 226 game. Bill Harris had a 214.

Gaare Oil was headed by three bowlers with 600 series as the team had its best series of the season with a 2579. Ray Reid had games of 248, 168 and 214 for a 630, Bob Krisch had games of 190, 211 and 228 for a 629 and Al Haase had games of 168, 237 and 212 for 617. Al Jordan bowled a 210 game, Fred Hansen had a 601 for Thunderbird with games of 204, 196 and 201. Dick Schlapinski rolled a 212 game, John Giovannelli a 211 and Rich Moore a 223.

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a 209 for Morton. Three bowlers hit in the 570's for Buick-in-Evanston but it was not enough. Karl Simons had a 207, Bob Rogers a 200, John Koenig a 206 and Ray Olson, the leading PCTL bowler, had a 219.

Uncle Andy's cracked the 1000 point mark twice and hit for a 2937 series in picking up five points. Dick Kemin was the leader with 233, 183 and 218 for a 628 series. Don Eberl had a 228 and 200 en route to a 599 series. Joe Simonis had 200 and 203 en route to a 597. Randy Autibert rolled a 235 on his way to a 603 series for Langlo's. Ron Lab had a 209 and a 208 on successive games.

The Paddock Classic Traveling League bowlers will be in action Saturday at Des Plaines Lanes.

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Gaare Oil was headed by three bowlers with 600 series as

Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

(Continued from Page 1)

and together, toward one goal: To stop the use of drugs or at best to limit it. In their own way they are slowly getting the job done.

The strengths and weaknesses of each law enforcement agency is explained by an area youth officer.

"In the local police department," he said, "we can develop better information on the community level if we have a good relationship with our citizens, both young and old."

"And we can develop a better relationship with the citizens because we deal with them on a day-to-day basis. In this way, we can get more interested informants."

"BEING INVOLVED in the activities of the village everyday, it's easier for us to keep an eye on the traffic of drugs within the community."

"It's easier to know who's using drugs

and who's peddling it. We can spot an out-of-town person much more readily because we know the local people. We can spot irregularities quicker."

"Of course, we have to be within the legal limits of the village to make an arrest. We can't leave the city for further investigation. However, it is legal to leave if we're called in to make an assist."

"The state narcotics bureau does not have a lack of boundaries. They can follow any case to any length within the state. And because they only deal with drug traffic, they spend more time at it."

"THEY ALSO obtain cooperation from all local law enforcement agencies where it is outside of the village limits. If they use a local informant they will ask for an assist from local police. Out of courtesy, the local police will be allowed to make the arrests."

"The main strength of the federal narcotics bureau is that they can follow up on any activity, both on the state and interstate level. State lines are no boundary to them."

"The feds have more time, money and manpower and have thoroughly developed their techniques to be able to be effective."

TIED INTO the efficiency of any law enforcement agency in dealing with drugs is

their legal limitations. And it is here that police say they are being shortchanged.

"The reason we are so handcuffed is because of some of the laws we have today," a detective said. "Search and seizure is so tight. To search a man's home or person we must have probable cause."

Search warrants are necessary to make any drug bust, big or small. Search warrants are difficult to get. One top-ranking

policeman believes mistakes by policemen across the country in earlier cases have severely curtailed their ability to crack down on the flow of drugs.

"It is too difficult to get a search warrant because we violated laws involving searching individuals and their property," he said.

"WE HAVE lost many cases because of these mistakes. What the decisions meant were one thing. What was handed down may have been good in itself, but the main trouble is that the courts are expediting these decisions to other rulings."

"Courts are very concerned about the rights of the individual," another officer said. "Maybe they're a little too concerned."

"We don't have the time to follow through on a case. We're not like the FBI. The FBI examines and takes counsel before making an arrest. We just don't have the time."

The youth charged with possession of marijuana, the most commonly used narcotic in the suburbs, presents a very special problem to police and the courts.

A LAW RECENTLY passed by the Illinois Legislature allows judges to sentence a convicted youth from one day to one year in jail for the offense.

Before, judges would suspend the sentence or rule not guilty because of the severity of the punishment they had to deal out: 1 to 10 years in jail.

"Our problems are unique in the suburbs," said an area youth officer.

"We help the kids because they have problems. Chicago Family Court, for instance deals with rapists and murder and they don't want to acknowledge our problems, which are usually to a lesser degree. They ignore the suburbs. Kids get released. It gets nothing done. We have our hands full."

"PREVIOUSLY, when a kid was convicted of using marijuana," a detective said, "he would usually be placed on supervision. No one wanted to put him away."

"Now, I think the conviction rates will go up as a result of this new law. Judges can give one day up to one year in jail for possession."

"Judges aren't going to be held back in dealing out what these kids deserve. It will be a detriment. Before, kids realized they weren't going to jail unless they were caught selling to juveniles."

"Some kids deserve a jail sentence, but not two to ten years as before. After all, it might make a master criminal out of him in the atmosphere of a jail with hardened criminals."

"Generally, for the first offence, a kid gets probation. Before he learned where he got out of the courtroom. Kids weren't afraid of jail because they knew in the past that they weren't going. The reverse may happen now."

Friday: The Police Informer.

Obituaries

Ronald A. Thomas

Ronald A. Thomas, 38, of 75 Grange, Elk Grove Village, died suddenly Monday in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago, following an operation. He was the owner of Elk Grove Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

Surviving are his widow, Rose; two sons, Ronald R. and John A., both at home; his mother, Mrs. Julia R. Thomas; a brother, Richard C., and a sister, Mrs. Julie M. Davidson, all of Berwyn.

Visitation is after 5 p.m. today in Linnart Funeral Home, 6320 W. Cermak Road, Berwyn. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday from the funeral home to St. Mary of Celle Catholic Church, 15th and Euclid Ave., Berwyn, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

He was a member of the Elk Grove V.F.W. Post, No. 9284, and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Gustave Wojtas Jr.

Gustave Wojtas Jr., 44, of 302 Pleasant Hill Blvd., Palatine, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is until noon today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Then the body will be taken to Christ Lutheran Church, 31 S. Rolling Road, Palatine, to lie in state from 1 p.m. until time of services at 2 p.m. The Rev. L. Myron Lindblom and the Rev. Roy L. Jeremiah will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his widow, Eleanore; a son, Keith; three daughters, Karen, Kristine and Kathleen, all at home; his stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wojtas; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Palatine and Mrs. Marian Wassman of Carpentersville, and a brother, Richard.

Peter C. Juergensen

Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Peter C. Juergensen, 75, of 1438 S. Roslyn Road, Roselle.

Mr. Juergensen died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Dr. John Booth of Mount Prospect Bible Church officiating. Interment will be private.

Surviving are his widow, Rosa; two sons, Henry P. of Mount Prospect and Jack W. of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; three brothers, August of Highland, Ill., Ernest of Wisconsin and Paul.

He was a retired brick layer and was a member of B.M.P.I.U. Local, No. 21.

Mrs. Meta Harz

Mrs. Meta Harz, 65, nee Dammerman, of 78 S. Roberts Road, Palatine, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness. She was born June 10, 1904, in Schaumburg and had been a life-time resident of the area.

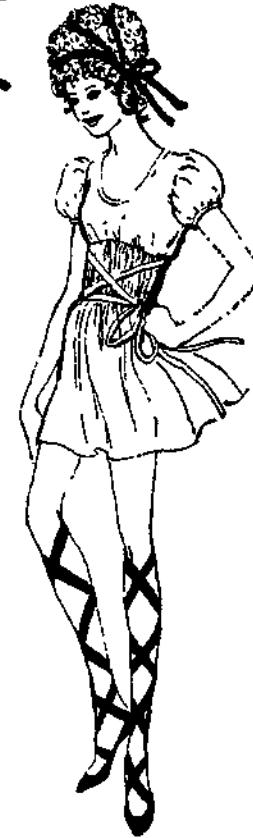
Survivors include her husband, Alfred, and a brother, Henry Dammerman of Palatine.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and until 11:30 a.m. Friday. Then the body will be taken to St. John United Church of Christ, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Carl Zimmerman will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Palatine.

Memorials may be made to St. John United Church of Christ Building Fund.

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Firm Step Forward To?**Critic's Corner****Did He Pass a Decade By?**

by MURRAY DUBIN

Today is the last 24 hours of a decade. My decade.

The sixties were my years and the seventies will be someone else's. I had my chance and blew it.

My generation splintered, unbreakable doors in the 60's. I didn't lift a finger.

They moved immovable men and shouted to people who did not want to listen. My voice was weak.

They cringed at Vietnam, strange nation-



Murray Dubin

shout and not patient enough to listen. I made no mistakes. I was too careful.

TEN YEARS AGO, I was a 13-year-old worried about being Bar Mitzvahed. Now, going on 23, I worry about payments on my car and the new pair of bell bottoms I want to buy.

In between, a hurricane has swirled around me. I knew it was there and often spent my leisure time watching the trees it knocked down and the loud roar it made.

But it was comfortable in the hurricane's eye and there was no reason to leave it. If I ever wanted to become a part of it, it would be easy. After all, it was my generation making the noise.

But it isn't my generation making the noise anymore.

MY PEERS ARE wearing jackets and ties today and instead of participating in rock festivals and peace demonstrations, they read about them now in weekly magazines.

And we talk about what's wrong with America.

I've blown my opportunity to experience and participate in my generation's contribution to the 60's and every decade to come.

While my generation overly acted out of true concerns, I, with a multitude of others, sat in the audience and watched.

The new decade will spawn new winds. The only thing that I and maybe you can hope for is that we recognize the sound and react to it. Perhaps it's not too late.

The Fence Post**Panthers No Boy Scouts**

Rick Friedman's column in the Dec. 12 issue of the Herald showed a complete lack of understanding of the people you were sympathizing with.

Have you ever heard of the police being involved in a gun battle with a group of Boy Scouts? After reading your musings I felt you considered the Black Panthers as a harmless, law abiding group of citizens who have only the interests of their people at heart.

I can't educate you in one short letter but I would suggest that you do a little research on the backgrounds of these

Jim Grady
Mount Prospect

They're Proud Gill's Their Man

We are appreciative that you have noticed and called public attention to our great good fortune in having as district superintendent of schools an administrator and educator as capable and dedicated as Mr. Kenneth Gill.

The quality of educational opportunity available in Cook County School Dist. 21 was an important factor in our having moved to this area. As parents deeply concerned for the development of our children, we are sincerely appreciative of the efforts of those who have been chosen to teach them.

Without being vocal or demonstrative about this concern, we have quietly attended PTA meetings and other meetings relative to the school programs. We have shown our agreement with the policies of School Dist. 21 by voting in favor of each matter referred to the taxpayers for their support.

In this period in which much of the

press seems to have tossed aside journalism in favor of sensationalism, we have been made aware of your objectivity and your sensitivity to issues. Your paper is a refreshing change from the ordinary.

Mr. & Mrs. H. F. Jahnke
Buffalo Grove

Thanks for Publicity

It was with great pleasure and pride that we read the Dec. 3 issue of The Roselle Register bearing the picture story of our student council's project for sending foodstuffs to overseas servicemen from this area.

The students were thrilled to see their project featured on the front page, and I thank you sincerely for giving our project such great publicity.

D. LeVasseur
Student Council Advisor
Bloomingdale Central School

The Way We See It**The Schizoid Sixties**

The Decade of the Sixties is behind us, its ambivalence the great legacy it leaves us.

We walked in space; we had our legs blown off in foreign mud.

We passed historic civil rights legislation; we teargassed, hosed down and clubbed those who tried to put it into practice.

We elected a youthful, dynamic President of the United States; we buried him three years later.

We landed on the moon; we deserted our inner cities as they rotted.

If ever in the history of this country there was a schizoid decade, the one that has just gone by has to be it.

We honored Dr. Martin Luther King; we threw him into our jails.

We turned Marilyn Monroe into the Great American Sex Symbol; we wondered why she killed herself on a Saturday night.

We signed a historic test ban treaty; we gave the world Napalm.

We made Adlai Stevenson ambassador to the United Nations; we spat on him in Dallas, Tex.

We purchased millions of copies of "The Common Sense Book of Baby Care"; we indicted its author for aiding and abetting draft evaders.

So how do you figure a decade like the one which just went up in rocket smoke, riot smoke and "cigarettes may be hazardous to your health" smoke?

It was a decade which gave us Rachel Carson's warning, "Silent Spring."

It was a decade which gave us the Pill.

It was a decade which gave us acid, rock and the Beatles.

It was the Paranoid Sixties.

We went to the Moon; we went to Vietnam.

We increased rocket power; we increased black power.

We sat in at lunch counters; we sat in at peace tables.

We executed Caryl Chessman; we wondered if we had executed 109 Vietnamese at My Lai and two Black Panthers in Chicago.

We banned prayers in public schools; we agonized over public aid to parochial schools.

We started the Alliance for Progress; we refused to give the Panama Canal Zone back to the Panamanians.

We cheered Jim Brown, Bill Russell, Bob Gibson; we dug up Schermerhorn, Goodman, Chaney.

We elected a President by a land-

slide; we indicted his aide and protege for being on the take.

How can you figure a decade which lets a President win by a landslide then sees him quit because he can't get the support of the people who had elected him?

How can you figure a decade which lets a man lose the Presidency, lose a governorship, then win the Presidency?

How do you figure a decade which ends with the New York Mets champions of all baseball?

The real problem with a decade such as the paranoid, schizoid Sixties is now that it is gone, it still won't leave us alone.

So much of what it was is still with us.

The Fifties didn't do that to us. Joe McCarthy was left back there with them. The Korean War was left back there with them. The TV payola scandals were left back there with them.

The Sixties won't be so kind to us.

Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" is still with us. Rebellious youths and rebellious blacks are still with us. So is war, overpopulation, acid and Dr. Spock.

The trouble with the Crazy Sixties is that most of it has followed us right into the Seventies.

Itasca Beat**Town, Wilbert Nottke: One and the Same**

by KEN HARDWICKE

If ever a town mirrored a man's political thinking, it is Itasca. A small, rural town with a status quo population over the past decade, Itasca mimics the aspirations and philosophy of its current village Pres. Wilbert Nottke.

All the things Itasca resembles today are an integral part of the "Nottke Plan." The candidate for state senator of the 39th Dist. is a strong advocate of preservation of forests, parks and open space. Itasca is all of these.

Nottke has spent well over half his life in Itasca. His attachment to the town and preserving it in the image in which he and his constituents think it should be has kept Itasca rurally-scenic throughout the years. His popular policy of retaining Itasca's unique atmosphere of a small, country town without inflammatory taxes has been like a walking on a tightrope — but he has managed to perform his act well as evidenced by his recent reelection to another four year term.

ITASCA HAS ONE industrial park located on the west edge of town (almost out

of the way) and another proposed 218-acre site on the east edge of town. Both industrial complexes have been strategically situated so that Itasca benefits from their assessed taxes but doesn't suffer a detraction from its beauty. That is quite an accomplishment, considering towns to the east and west of it haven't achieved either task.

Roselle has a proposed industrial park but can't find anybody to invest time and money for its development. So the residents, already burdened with rising taxes, sit without tax alleviation in what village officials claim will be the largest industrial complex in the nation — once it is developed.

Wood Dale seeks industry, but a poor public relations between industry and the village have hampered recent annexation. Besides, the town has been hurt seriously by the influx of gas stations doing little to enhance homeowner magnetism.

AN OFTEN-HEARD criticism of the village president is that he is too yielding when it comes to Itasca's development. Well, when somebody believes he is right, like Nottke, there is no alternative but to

believe adamantly. A weak believer is a poor instigator.

Nottke's words are echoed in the village voting booths at election time. Most of Itasca's citizenry, who moved out of the urban life for country-type benefits, agree with his conservative philosophy. It is understandable they live there.

If Nottke supports "rural utopia" for the masses, so does the board of trustees. That alone is enough consolation to make the native Itascans enter the state political arena assured that everything will be all right on the home front.

THE CANDIDATE wants to impose his brand of rural political optimism on the voting public of the 39th senatorial district. He hopes that what satisfied the Itasca resident will satisfy the district resident.

A strong tax reformist — not an eliminator — Nottke seeks more tax benefits for the elderly and the enactment of an equitable tax structure that currently segregates the home owners and the fixed income of the old. He seeks massive reform of the abusive personal property tax

and complies completely with the recent state income tax and other tax re-evaluations imposed by Governor Richard Ogilvie.

The candidate's concern with taxes has initiated Itasca's recent influx of industrial annexation. He knows that a home owner can't truly enjoy the country benefits of his investment if he holds two jobs trying to pay for them. That is why the board, under Nottke's direction, instigated recent annexations by eliminating the past annexation fee.

The more industrial tax revenue brought into the village, the more euphoric are the homeowners as satisfied citizens. When you get one without the other, it is fortunate. Itasca has managed both — which makes it progressive.

The only thing that Nottke hasn't vocally supported in recent weeks is "motherhood and apple pie," but he may be saying that dessert for a later date. And if district voters hunger for Nottke's rural gourmet, they can take a short trip to Itasca where there is existing proof of voter consumption.

Addison Arena**...As Addison Heads into the Seventies**

by BARRY SIGALE

Like all growing communities, Addison has its problems. But the village appears to be heading into the 1970s toward economic and social stability.

Part of the proof will lie in results of the new U.S. Census, whose figures will show a marked increase in the population of the village. The new figure has shot up since 2,000 residents were recorded living within the city limits in 1960. Over 23,000 persons now inhabit Addison.

A burgeoning community reflects the advances in both housing and commercial development, and this apparently is the strength of the village.

THE CENSUS BENEFITS will bring the village added money from the new state income tax and the motor fuel tax. With other revenues coming in, a financial surplus is expected in the near future by government officials.

New and modern homes are springing up daily, adding to the beauty of the sur-

roundings and attracting to the village an affluent breed of suburbanites. With them, they bring a spending power and state income tax rebate which unquestionably acts as a boon to the village.

In addition, industry and small business has been attracted to Addison as a natural

aftermath of residential growth and in turn acts as a spur to development.

Add to this the untapped land and resources that spin a web of future fertility for the village, and Addison could become the shining example of some of the more developed western suburbs.

WITNESS THE REQUEST to rezone 32 acres of land by Kenroy Inc., for the development of a multi-million dollar industrial park modeled after other such construction in Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and elsewhere.

Witness the proposed expressway system that will serve as a further catalyst to growth, bringing to current and future industry unskilled labor and more mobility for residents.

Officials of Kenroy say the area is ripe for both industrial and residential development, that Addison can support and benefit from the addition of commercial and non-retail businesses, while gaining a lower tax rate.

One thing that does deserve a more thorough investigation, though, is the charges leveled by Dan Peisch, a local resident and spokesman for a group of citizens opposed to the industrial park development and against Anthony Ross, a local builder.

Peisch was not "muzzled" at a recent Zoning Board of Appeals meeting when he attempted to delve into Ross' background in land development, but he was stopped from giving the committee some details of Ross' past.

IF THE REZONING request is allowed in order to put up an industrial complex, the village will have made their decision by weighing the good features of the plan with the bad reactions of residents.

The next question to be asked is whether Kenroy is suitable as the developer of the land. Revealing of some of Ross' past performances should have no bearing on whether an industrial park goes up in Addison. What matters is whether Kenroy is the developer on the basis of merit.

We are appreciative that you have noticed and called public attention to our great good fortune in having as district superintendent of schools an administrator and educator as capable and dedicated as Mr. Kenneth Gill.

The quality of educational opportunity available in Cook County School Dist. 21 was an important factor in our having moved to this area. As parents deeply concerned for the development of our children, we are sincerely appreciative of the efforts of those who have been chosen to teach them.

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NEW YEAR GREETINGS

At the coming of a New Year, local merchants take the opportunity, here, to greet their friends and patrons, with best wishes for health, happiness and success in 1970, and with sincere thanks for loyalty and good will.



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Bensenville Currency Exchange 119 W. Main St. 766-2899	Martin's Sport'n Work Store 26 E. Green St. 766-1667
Bensenville State Bank 123 W. Main St. 766-0800	Arthur Neill Insurance 237 W. Irving Park Rd. 766-0905
Duerkop Prescription Pharmacy 205 W. Main St. 766-0134	Sanecki and Sons Greenhouses and Florist On Devon West of 83 PO 6-3849
Garry's Floral Shop 16W154 Irving Park PO 6-1035 PO 6-2036	Scotts 5 & 10 Store Grand & York 766-1512
Geils Funeral Home 180 S. York Rd. 766-3232	Sprandel Department Store 140 S. Center 766-0080
Green Street Food Mart York & Green St. 766-0965	Francis E. Suter Insurance Agency 106 W. Green St. 766-0288
Hill'n Dale (Smart Women's Wear) 209 W. Main 766-0732	Village Toy Center 115 W. Main St. 766-3838
Keeling's 117 W. Main St. 766-0429	Westbrock Barber Shop 8 S. Addison 766-0711
	Wilkinson Pharmacy 7 S. Center St. 766-0617

ROSELLE

Lagerhausen Cleaners 103 E. Irving Park Rd. LA 9-6880	Roselle Realty Co. 111 E. Irving Park Rd. 529-2235	George P. Tews Insurance 105 E. Irving Park Rd. 529-2851
Rose Restaurant 122 N. Bokelman 894-1991	Roselle Shoe Store and Shoe Repair 123 Bokelman 529-6900	Town Homecenter Irving Park Rd. & Maple St. 529-2251
Roselle Greenhouse 245 E. Main St. 529-4660	Roselle State Bank & Trust Co. 106 E. Irving Park Rd. LA 9-2421	"Yvette's" Beauty Salon 17 E. Irving Park Rd. LA 9-6855
Roselle Liquor Store 57 E. Irving Park Rd. LA 9-2621	Synder's Roselle Drugs, Inc. 107 Main St. 529-9251	Zoellick Oil Co. 56 Glenlake Ave. 529-9561

BARTLETT

Bartlett Pharmacy 321 Railroad 837-1300	Bill's Standard Service 201 Oneida 837-9848
Bartlett State Bank 837-2611	Humbracht's Confectionery 130 Bartlett Ave. 837-9804

BLOOMINGDALE

Econ-O-Mart 110 S. Ridge 529-5490
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Itasca Hardware 204 W. Irving Park Rd. 773-0567	Lake Park Garden Center Irving Pk. & Route 53 773-1000
Itasca Northern Insurance 215 N. Catalpa 773-1075	Leonard Lund Barber Shop 221 N. Walnut 773-0980
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ADDISON

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This Season's Skiwear

Made for Style...and Comfort

by GENIE CAMPBELL

While ski lodges bunnies are cute, it's the serious ski enthusiast manufacturers seek as clientele. Skiwear that's pure fashion is no substitute for skiwear that's 100 percent weatherproof. Today, however, practicality and fashion on the slopes may be combined.

More than ever, color is dotting the ski runs. Bright eye-blinding shades in ski jackets are capable of making any novice mixed up in his skis easy to spot. Brilliant orange, spruce green and fireball red are just three shades on the ski rainbow.

The fur is also flying in the parks department. Artificial fur, dyed rabbit, fox and wolf are both warm and fashionable . . . and perhaps a bit more expensive than the nylon or dacron parkas.

YET SKI JACKETS should not be chosen simply by color or style alone. Freedom of movement and warmth are most important.

Polyester fiberfill linings keep one snug without adding extra weight and also act as guards against snow melt and wind. Double knit storm cuffs are not necessary, but offer added protection in shutting out icy blasts.

Other things to consider in purchasing ski jackets are drop-hoods that are neatly folded and hidden inside the collar — greatly appreciated during a wet snow storm. Zip pockets are handy to store goggles, pin money and perhaps an extra pair of gloves.

As in ready-to-wear fashions, length is a personal preference. Choose your jacket long or short, at hip level or just below the waist. Belted or unbelted jackets are also up to the comfort of the individual skier.

LANK AND LEAN is definitely the scene as fitted, tight-to-the-torse ski pants, also in splashes of color, are being shown. They're practical and fashionable. Very popular this year is an over-the-boot "off the cuff" pant with a nylon adjustable storm cuff that wards off all winter weather. The cuffs can be tightened or loosened, or just left open for an apres ski pant.

One-piece two-way stretch suits are also big, and lined corduroy knickers are still

on the market although their popularity reached a peak last year.

Eye-catching patterns are added to the bright outfits when the ski coats are doffed and the bulky-knit Scandinavian-type sweaters appear. Cardigans, mock turtle-necks, belted hip huggers and crotched knits are all being seen on the slopes.

THEN, THERE ARE the essential accessories. Long underwear is tired of its white reputation and is coming out in flashy colors and exotic prints such as daisies, and hearts and flowers.

Furry face framers in artificial and real furs are a big item this year and a warm one, too. Knit caps with or without chin straps are just as popular and a little easier to tuck in a pocket if not needed.

While the scarf craze has somewhat hit the world of ski apparel, scarves are more often being worn inside jackets rather than outside. A long scarf, as well as long hair, may be a hazard on rope tows and cause vision to be obstructed while barreling down the slopes.

DON'T OVERLOOK gloves or mittens. While furry fuzzy mittens may look chick, they are often cumbersome and not as weatherproof as the padded, insulated

leather gloves and mittens made specifically for skiers — now being shown in various colors in addition to traditional black.

For those wanting to be completely outfitted on and off the slopes, the line of after ski boots must not be overlooked. Appearing as large as the feet of the "Abominable Snowman," many of the boots are lined with fur inside and out.

Putting it simply, the "outlook" is to be on the "lookout" for ski wear '70. As you're heading for the slopes, take along

some good looking ski fashions, but be practical about it.

MODELING THE complete ski outfits are Junior Misses Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, and Garnet Vaughan, Arlington Heights. The two girls will appear in the 1970 Illinois Junior Miss Pageant at Mill Run Playhouse Friday, 8 p.m., and the finale Saturday, 8 p.m. Both performances are open to the public.

Readers interested in knowing where the pictured fashions may be obtained may call Reader's Service, 394-2300, Ext. 200.



ABLE TO ADJUST to one's foot contour, this boot is lined with Lange-flo, a "silly putty" type of fluid which offers the greatest in ski comfort.



HAVING JUST come off the slopes, Garnet Vaughan, in a one-piece stretch suit, is not worried about warmth while wearing a chic fur parka with matching hat and a pair of after ski boots.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Initials Can Spell a Great Career

by MARY SHERRY

Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor, ran out to the car. We were on our way to a luncheon.

"Alice! What a smashing outfit!" I exclaimed admiringly.

"I'm so glad you like it," she replied. She turned so I could get the full effect.

"One thing before the rest of the girls see it, Alice. I think you forgot to take off the tags." I indicated a spot on her sleeve, and on her skirt and on her scarf where there were sets of large letters, "ARF."

"Those aren't tags," she said with a hint of annoyance. "Those are my initials. I made the outfit myself. All the great designers work their names or initials into their clothes now, so why can't I?"

ALICE DOES sew exquisitely, and I told her that, but I added that in spite of her ability, her own initials on a garment just didn't have the same impact as Givenchy's or Schiaparelli's or Vera's.

Although Alice and I have always been able to be perfectly frank with one another, her feelings were a bit hurt.

"Look, Alice," I pleaded as she sat pouting. "I only meant to help. I promise I won't say any more. See what the girls say when we get to the party."

After the luncheon Alice was in tears. Fourteen people had taken her aside and discreetly told her she had left the tags on her new clothes.

"I DON'T KNOW what I'm going to do," she wailed. "I want to be in style and yet I can't afford clothes signed by the top designers. Obviously my signature isn't important on the things I wear."

"Now, Alice," I soothed. "It isn't that

you're not important as a designer. It's just that you're not famous — outside of the neighborhood, that is."

Alice still sulked. "I suppose it wouldn't be right to sign a famous fashion designer's name to the clothes I make."

"I don't think so. In fact, I'm sure it would be forgery."

Alice was terribly depressed when she got out of the car. I didn't see her again for almost two weeks, when she called me over to see the new outfit she planned to wear to a bridge benefit the next day.

She was tucked into a favorite book on a library shelf. And tragically, old pictures that could be treasures have been thrown into files of other family papers and records and are damaged.

"Even though a photograph is damaged," said Bell, "all is not lost. Your family photographer can either restore the photo or knows of a reliable studio where this work can be done."

To come up with the necessary photographs for your family gallery, some careful — and often fascinating — research may be involved. Photo-

AS SOON AS I got in the door, Alice twirled around so I could get the full effect of her new clothes. As she turned, the large flowing-script initials, Y.S.L., caught my eye immediately.

"Yves St. Laurent!" I gasped. "Alice, you didn't buy THAT on your savings in buying the low-priced spread!"

"Oh yes, I did," Alice said triumphantly.

Then I looked again. The seams on the dress were puckered a little here and there, and its set-in sleeves had visible gathers in spots. The edge of her scarf

wasn't completely caught up in the hem. I knew these were mistakes that Alice would never make or tolerate in her own sewing.

"Is . . . this an original?" I asked carefully.

"YES! I found this jewel of a girl — Yvonne Sans Lament. She may not be much of a seamstress, but she has the right initials for a great career."

Alice, as usual, was right. The ladies oh'd and ah'd over her signature fashions. We're hoping the outfit holds together until the fad dies out.

Portrait Wall a Link to Past

NEW YORK (UPI)—Turn that blank wall in den, family or living room into a family portrait gallery.

That's a suggestion from the Professional Photographers of America (PPA).

"A wall of family photographs, tracing the family's history, makes an extremely attractive and interesting decorative device," says Bill Bell, of Albuquerque, N.M., chairman of the PP of A's portrait division.

It also provides the family with a strong link to its past and gives the children a real sense of belonging."

To come up with the necessary photographs for your family gallery, some careful — and often fascinating — research may be involved. Photo-

graphs of older family members often are kept in unusual places, quite apart from the traditional family album.

FAMILY BIBLIES are a favorite hiding place for photographs as well as birth certificates, marriage licenses and other treasured family records.

Often an ancestor's photograph has been found tucked into a favorite book on a library shelf. And tragically, old pictures that could be treasures have been thrown into files of other family papers and records and are damaged.

"Even though a photograph is damaged," said Bell, "all is not lost. Your family photographer can either restore the photo or knows of a reliable studio where this work can be done."

In assembling the gallery, don't overlook

present family members. A current family portrait, in color, is an interesting and compelling finishing touch.

The clothes, background and pose of the family members, however, should be consistent with the setting in which the pictures will be displayed.

AN INFORMAL pose and casual clothing usually are desirable for a more informal room like a den. A living room gallery calls for dress-up clothes and a more formal sitting.

Some families choose to use same frame types in their portrait gallery; others like to vary frames, which lends distinctiveness and variety to the display.

In the latter case, select ornate, oval or oblong frames for the older pictures and simpler oblongs for the more modern photographs.

It's going to be chic to be pretty, but a lot of women will never get a chance to try out the word, if they continue to remain in their well-worn unattractive ruts. Now is the time to make out your '70 fashion resolutions. Get them squarely in mind before Jan. 1.

Rule number one (the most important of all) is to be always conscious of fashion, while at the same time never allowing it to rob you of all common sense. If you have big legs, don't try to wear a mini. Always emphasize your assets. Don't attempt to broadcast your defects.

TODAY'S fashions are so diversified, there is no such thing as an unstylish woman . . . unless, of course, she allows herself to become a reject through neglect.

PANTY HOSE SHOULD always be worn with minis. Nothing is as obnoxious as watching a girl parade down the street with garters protruding below her skirt. Anyone showing a portion of her girdle should really be ostracized. If you need a girdle, you don't need a mini.

And, if you are unhappy with your present state of body build, the beginning of the year is the best time to begin a "new you" campaign.

I'M NOT advocating a starvation diet. They never work for very long anyhow. However, be practical. Gradually cut down on food portions, try to do without desserts, and keep from eating between meals. And, most of all, exercise. The new spring fashions showing bare midriffs and body hugging jerseys should serve as incentive.

I ALMOST HATE to bring up the next fashion faux pas, namely hair rollers. When seen in public, they immediately put a woman in a class of her own, not a very well thought of one either.

Particularly with the new inexpensive artificial wigs, no one, but no one, should

be seen in either rollers or stringy, unkempt hair. It has never been accepted, least of all today.

While lengths are as varied as women's sizes these days, there are some styles that only have one correct length. Rather than ignorance or lack of concern, the maxi is being "mutilated" by many women who don't know how to wear it. As I once mentioned, the maxi's correct length is the top of the shoe or ankle. No more, no less.

FLAIRED PANTS are also being abused. They too should be long enough to hide the top of the shoe. Pants that are too long or too short run the risk of the pant leg and "mess" up the total look. Pants can be easily shortened. And, if you are too long-legged for your size, it is easy to add a border around the bottom of each pant leg in a contrasting or matching color.

Saturday or Sunday may be your day of leisure, but unless you are planning to hide from the world, find enough energy to at least look presentable. There is a saying, "You only look as good as you feel," but it certainly works in the reverse too. Of course, your appearance may be capable of putting others in a poor frame of mind also.

THERE ARE ALWAYS small fashion suggestions which must be picked up through experience. For instance, scarves are this year's greatest fashion accessory, but don't overpower an attractive dress that can stand by itself by trying to be "in" and adding an 8-foot long tasseled scarf. It's the quickest exit to being "out."

Even jewelry can be overdone these days. Don't try to overload too much of a good thing.

The basic thing to keep in mind for fashion 1970 is think pretty, be feminine. With that goal foremost in mind, everything else should come through really trying . . . if not naturally.

Love on Parade As Sixties Fade

Chris Ann
RussellNancy Jean
CooperBarbara Ann
BuschartDiana Lynn
Behrens

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Russell Jr., 2086 N. Tweed Road, Inverness, announce the Christmas engagement of their daughter, Chris Ann, to Steven Michael Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, 3502 Bobolink, Rolling Meadows.

Both Miss Russell and her fiance are graduates of William Fremd High School. Miss Russell is now majoring in music education at Illinois State University, and Mr. Rogers is studying pre-law at the University of Illinois. The engaged pair has not set a wedding date.

The engagement of a Rolling Meadows couple, Nancy Jean Cooper and George A. Oreskovich Jr., is announced by Miss Cooper's parents, the Richard P. Coopers, 3006 Martin Lane. Mr. Oreskovich is the son of the George Oreskoviches, also of Rolling Meadows.

Both young people are graduates of Forest View High School. Miss Cooper is now a freshman at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and her fiance is a student at Harper Junior College in Palatine. No date has been set for the wedding.

Former Arlington Heights residents, the William A. Buscharts, 2104 Jody Court, Mount Prospect, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Daniel deBourgh Larson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Larson of Central City, Neb. A July 1970 wedding is planned.

Miss Buschart, a graduate of Arlington High School and Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., is now teaching mathematics at MacArthur Junior High, Prospect Heights. Mr. Larson has served three years in the Army, including a tour in Vietnam. He is now a student at Grace Institute, Omaha, Neb.

Both young people studied at Wheeling High School; Diana is now with Lucille Beauty Salon, Chicago, and Russel is studying at Harper Junior College. He is also employed by Martin Metals in Wheeling.

Both young people studied at Wheeling High School; Diana is now with Lucille Beauty Salon, Chicago, and Russel is studying at Harper Junior College. He is also employed by Martin Metals in Wheeling.



RECENT NEWLYWEDS, the Gerald L. Shepardsons, are making their first home in Dixon, Mo., where the groom is stationed at nearby Fort Leonard Wood. The bride is the former Mary Beth Gustavson, daughter of the Eric

Gustavsons of Elk Grove Village, and the groom is the son of the Leonard Shepardsons, also of Elk Grove Village. The pair were married in Queen of the Rosary Church and honeymooned at Lake of the Ozarks.

Calendar Fun and Facts

by PATRICIA MCGORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new calendars are marching on us—flat or fat ones, round ones, slim ones.

Calendars on towels, on desk ornaments, on scrolls; Calendars with green covers, red covers, black and white covers. All-color covers. Calendars on throw pillows.

The calendars with flowers, buildings, landscapes, geometrics and other delights for the eyes are to the right and left of us, the north and the south of us.

It makes perplexing the matter of choosing "the" calendar to keep as one's very personal one for the new year.

The very best calendars in the \$10 million a year industry are the ones you read. Inspirational or comic.

The "comic relief" calendars include Mother Spector's Almanac. Among her housekeeping tips: "Store galoshes in the bathtub." Other advice tells how to boil water and make ice cubes.

HALLMARK'S "Great Moments in History Calendar" includes, for May, a sketch of Michelangelo falling off the scaffold in the Sistine Chapel. Says one portly monk to another portly monk:

"Not only would wallpaper last longer but it would have been much cheaper."

Other historical, if not hysterical oddments one is encouraged to cogitate on during 1970:

—On May 15 in 1752 Ben Franklin flew a kite, proving lightning is electricity. On

May 16 of that year, "Franklin gets higher than a kite."

—On Jan. 7 in some year, Bill Bailey called and said he wouldn't be home.

The comic calendars are among gift ones, representing \$15 million of the industry's total sales.

ONE COMICAL offering for the somber world of business in 1970: "Paper Quips" by Robert Wehrtraub and with illustrations by Roz Schanzer. The characters, one once femme talking to another, offer the working girl's point of view. They say such things as:

—"He said he wasn't interested in the height of fashion—just the height of my skirt."

—"I told him I wanted a raise just so I could be in a tax bracket"

—"Shall I type this correctly or the way he spelled it?"

Latest Paddock Directory

WINNERS

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Food Certificates
honored at many
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Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lilian, Apt.
R. Paquin, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicot, AH
J. Lilligulat, 316 N. Owen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3504 Wren Ln., RM
F. Manner, 1727 N. Rosa, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicot, AH
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
G. W. Worthen, 2521 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wassar, 315 N. Ari, Hts. Rd., AH
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzarotta, 2365 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, M. Pros.
H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Ari. Hts.
C. Luby, 15W633 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Fink, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
K. Spangler, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. N. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, AH
C. Luby, 15W633 Crest, Bensenville
Mrs. W. Seiler, 667 S. Middlefield, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, AH
W. Schoppe, 622 W. McLean, B'ville
K. Spangler, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Remond, AH
Mrs. Macagulap, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springer, 1011 N. Stratford, Ari. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Rovenbough, 220 N. Stratford, Ari. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1646 N. Vahl, AH, Mrs.
R. Lindstrom, 425 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Chapp, 265 Bernard Dr., Bellwood
Mrs. M. Reit, 811 N. Remond, Ari. Hts.
Mrs. W. Young, 252 Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Grossi, 165 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alice Dukhman, 15 S. Remond, Ari. Hts.
Ruth Hansenius, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venore, 416 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvin Burgeness, 310 N. Beverly, Ari. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Euclid, Ari. Hts.
Ray Charon, 104 N. Park, Ari. Hts.
Charles Stegeman, 250 Roosevelt St., Roll. Mead.
John P. Meyer, 1650 N. Highland, Ari. Hts.
Mrs. R. Meagher, 306 S. Jackson, Bensenville
Mrs. B. Magar, 3003 Goose Lane, Roll. Mead.
Mrs. W. Young, 252 Irving Park, Wood Dale
Mrs. E. Hansen, 3115 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Ter., Bellwood
Mrs. E. J. Spellman, 505 W. Maude, Ari. Hts.
Mrs. Adela Koening, 1722 Stratford, Ari. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 E. Wien, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gaze, 139 S. Pine, Ari. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schulien, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 252 Irving Park, Wood Dale
Mrs. W. Tommardish, 2233 N. Chapman, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shultz, 1214 E. Maple, Ari. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinson, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon
Hostess will call with
gifts and friendly greet-
ings from the commu-
nity.



(Call within the first month
of the time you move in)

Addison Ruth Turnquist, TE 4-2765

Arlington Heights Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Buffalo Grove Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Hoffman-Woodhaven Margaret Person, 529-2293

Itasca Mildred Toller, 773-0656

Mount Prospect Libby Lippincott, 827-8598

Palatine Lillian Tierney, 537-8427

Prospect Heights Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows Lois Strom, 358-7747

Skokie - Roselle - Bloomingdale Marge Perry, 894-4318

Streamwood Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609

Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Wood Dale Margaret Jackson, 746-5740

WELCOME WAGON

Woman's Club Hears Paddock Cartoonist

Art
Henrikson

How cartoon ideas are created and drawn will be demonstrated to members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club at their Wednesday, Jan. 7, meeting by Art Henrikson, editorial cartoonist for Paddock Publications.

The artist was featured in a recent "Best Cartoons of the Year," is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest and is a winner of six Freedom Foundation Awards.

The meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. in Recreation Park Field House with Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Richard Rosolt as hostesses.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in December To:

- Buy yourself a new address book.
- Make a Christmas star for your front door, coffee table, or Christmas tree.
- Face an unpleasant problem squarely and try to solve it right now.
- Buff plain fingernails to a natural shine and shell-like glow.
- Write Christmas cards for one hour today.
- Show a little girl how to make pot holders for gifts.
- Practice touching your toes ten times a day.
- Note this by Dorothy Draper: "Fun is anything that unfurls our wings and lets us go."

By Fritchie Saunders

Mrs. Moudry Hosts Sorority Yule Party

The Christmas meeting of Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. Michael Moudry, 3506 Bobolink, Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Bert Evans and Mrs. Frank Fenneman presented a program on Christmas carols, legends and their origin and gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting of Kappa Kappa will be held Thursday, Jan. 8. Women wishing further information may contact Mrs. Moudry at 392-7835.

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NOW CLOSER TO THE NORTH AND NORTHWEST AREAS OUR 6 SHOPS ASSURE PROMPT SERVICE ANYWHERE

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Starting out? Redecorating or just hanging drapes?
Come, how! Before the busy holidays...
Come in or call for in-home service...
let our decorating show you how to make the most of today's home furnishings.
SPECIAL TERMS AVAILABLE

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WITH A WANT AD
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

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If You Thought
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Background Music...
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WE XI.

The big SWITCH is on!

BOB DYLAN... on this Saturday's WE XI ALL NIGHT CONCERT... 9 P.M. to 6 A.M.

Storkfeathers**Live Noisemakers for New Year's Eve****LUTHERAN GENERAL**

Thomas Daniel Rainey is the newcomer at 218 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Born to the Thomas P. Rainey on Nov. 29, the baby weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. He has a sister, Tracy, 2, and their grandparents are the John F. Rainey of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Monts, Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Matthew Brendan Schoenfeld makes a

MARGIE BRIDALS

....for
The Bride
....for
The Mother
....for
The Bridesmaid
....for
THE GUEST

Featuring Creations by:
Priscilla and Teeny by
Priscilla . . . House of
Bianchi . . . Galina . . .
Bridal Couture . . . J. H.
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gelo . . . Cahill . . . Lorrie
Deb . . . Enma Domb . . .
David Morris and many
others including an ex-
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Petite Bridal Gowns.

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trio of sons in the Kenneth R. Schoenfeld home at 906 N. Grant Ave., Addison. He arrived Dec. 1 and is now at home with Christopher, 7, and Keith, 5. Grandparents of the 6 pound 7 ounce baby are the Edward Schoenfelds of Addison and Alex and Mrs. Agnes Sayell, all of Chicago.

Cheryl Lynn Clark is the name of the second daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clark of 1227 Bittersweet Lane, Mount Prospect. The 11 pound 1½ ounce baby girl arrived Dec. 2 and is a sister to Lisa Ann, 2. Her grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Reinhard Linnebur of Crystal Lake and Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Clark of Madison, Wis.

Annette Lynn Hinkhouse, the new baby in the Alfred L. Hinckhouse family, arrived Dec. 4 and weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces. She is now at home at 1312 Brookwood, Bensenville, with Lou, 12, Mary Ann, 11, John, 9, Alan, 8, and Joe, 6. Her grandparents are the L. Hinckhouses, Wood Dale, and the J. Sabetellas, Chicago.

Nancy Therese Brown's birth adds another daughter to the Michael J. Brown home at 1415 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Born Dec. 6 at 7 pounds 13½ ounces, she is a sister to Janet, 5, Jeffrey, 4, Kathleen, 3, and Thomas, 1. The John W. Browns of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gwozdz, Chicago, are grandparents of the five.

**Need for Money Led
To Dickens' 'Carol'**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Financial burdens led Charles Dickens to write the classic, "A Christmas Carol."

The story was written in October of 1843—to ease Dickens' lack of money.

Through his "small Christmas carol" the author also hoped to "awaken some loving and forbearing thoughts never out of season in a Christian land."

He worked day and night and succeeded in having his book published in December. Within nine days, his entire first edition was sold.

His arch-rival, William Thackeray, in reviewing "A Christmas Carol," wrote of the extraordinary effect it had on its readers:

"Many men were known to sit down and write letters to their friends, not about business, but out of the fullness of their hearts and to wish old acquaintances a happy Christmas.

Daniel Gerard Marze has joined the Walter S. Marze family of 211 E. Kirchoff Road, Palatine. He was born to the Marzes on Dec. 6 and weighed 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Ann Marie, 2, is the baby's sister. Grandparents are the Walter Marzes and Mrs. Agnes Sayell, all of Chicago.

Christopher Joseph Burlini is the name of the Dec. 9 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burlini, 714 E. Burr Oak, Arlington Heights. He joins a sister, Jennifer, who is 18 months old. The baby weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces at birth and is the grandson of the Alfred Burlinis of Morton Grove and Mrs. Winona O'Connell of Chicago.

Robin Margaret Cappitelli is a first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Cappitelli of Elk Grove Village and a sister for young Philip who will be 2 on Jan. 6. Robin was born Dec. 9 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, and is now at home at 110 Tanagewood. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gosch, Lake Geneva, and the Philip Cappitelli, Chicago.

Susan Lynn Reimold was a Dec. 5 baby for the Fred N. Reimold of 56 Birch Trail, Wheeling. The 3 pound 5 ounce newcomer has a sister Kathleen, who is 2. Grandparents of the two little girls are the Fred Reimolds and Charles Roses, all of Chicago.

Jeffrey Michael Lazar, first-born for the Kenneth J. Lazar, 1225 S. Haddow, Arlington Heights, arrived Dec. 8 at 10 pounds 1¾ ounces. He is the grandson of the Frank Lazars and the Walter Kruegers, all Chicagoans.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tracey Ann Kohl is the newcomer at 1169 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kohl at that address on Dec. 10 and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Tracey has two brothers, Brian 4, and Jeff, 3. The Walter Farmers of LaGrange Park and the Phillip Koib of LaGrange are her grandparents.

Robert Thurston Leekley will be called Robbie by his parents, the Robert H. Leekley of 2707 Rothwing Road, Palatine. Born Dec. 17 at 5 pounds 8½ ounces, Robbie is a brother for 4-year-old Christopher. Their grandparents are the C. V. Andersons of Arlington Heights and William Weiss of Livonia, Mich.

Richard Joseph Loarie was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill Loarie, 95 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling, on Dec. 16 in Highland Park Hospital. He has a brother Jimmy who is 5. Grandparents are the Giulio Fragnass of Wilmette and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Loarie of Deerfield.

Holly Michelle Fabbri arrived Dec. 19 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park, for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fabbri, 4N490 Briar Lane, Bensenville. She is the second child and a sister for Christian, who is 2½. Grandparents of the 5 pound 7½ ounce baby are the Silvio Fabbri and the William F. Brands, all of Detroit.

Michael Warren Brandwein's birth took place Dec. 21 in Highland Park Hospital.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Brandwein, 1052 Whitehall Drive, Buffalo Grove, and a new brother for Barry Philip, 5, and Sheryl Michelle, 3. Grandmothers are Mrs. Zelka Elkin of Miami Beach and Mrs. Betty Brandwein of Chicago.

Bileys of Parma, Ohio, and the G. R. Walser of Mentor, Ohio.

Jill Noel Vena, fifth child of the Guy Venas, 630 N. Robinson, Palatine, was born Dec. 20 and weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Other children in the family are Scott, 9, Lisa, 7, Tara, 6, and Tommy, 2½. Tom Olson, Keewatin, Minn., and Mrs. Michael Vena, Westmont, Ill., are the baby's grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS

Michelle Marie Zilch is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. David Zilch, 420 N. Baker Drive, Itasca. She arrived Dec. 18 and weighed 5 pounds 6 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palosz of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Zilch of Ridgeway, Ill.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Julie Margaret Livingston is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Livingston for their baby born Dec. 16 in Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital. The 5½ pound newcomer is now at home with them at 1100 Pepper Tree Drive, Palatine. Her grandparents are the Arthur S. Lawrences of New Port Richey, Fla., and Raymond Livingston of Des Plaines.

William Carl Wess was a Christmas Day arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weiss of Albion, Mich. Mother of the 7 pound baby is the former Carla Anderson of Arlington Heights. The Christmas gift arrived in Albion Community Hospital. His grandparents are the C. V. Andersons of Arlington Heights and William Weiss of Livonia, Mich.

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HOW TO BE A PRETTYGIRL: Seven 1½-hour weekly classes. Guidance in figure control, confident posture, good grooming, speech, wardrobe, fashion tour and Graduation Fashion Show. Complete cost of course, including Prettygirl Portfolio and bracelet..... \$10.00

Class begins Saturday, January 17th, 10:00 - 11:30 A.M.



Seventeen
Beauty
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for girls 13 through 17 years

HOW TO LOOK LIKE A SEVENTEEN MODEL: Seven 1½-hour classes. Figure control, skin care and applied make-up, hair care and styling, guided fashion tour and model in a Graduation Fashion Show. Complete cost, with SEVENTEEN manual and diploma..... \$15.00

Registration — Jan. 7th, 4:30 P.M.
Class begins Wednesday, January 14th, 4:30 - 6:00 P.M.

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RAGGEDY AND TALL CAN RED SALMON.....	99¢	ASST. FLAVORS 3 oz pkg. JELLO.....	10¢
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BANQUET ASST. DINNERS.....	33¢
BIRD'S EYE 12 oz. ONION RINGS.....	53¢
PINT Coffee Rich.....	19¢
BIRD'S EYE 9 oz. COOL WHIP.....	49¢

Dairy

PILLSBURY 8 oz. BISCUITS.....	7¢
KRAFT AMERICAN 12 oz. SLICES.....	63¢
IMPERIAL 10 oz. pkg. MARGARINE.....	35¢
Lend O' Lakes 1 lb. butter.....	78¢

FRESH FRYERS

Grade A Whole

26¢
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3 Limit

JR. ROASTING CHICKEN.....

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MAKOWSKI SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE.....

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lb.

FRESH SPLIT BROILERS.....

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RED DELICIOUS APPLES
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PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Homemakers Meet In New Location

The social room of First Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, will be the meeting place for the Tuesday, Jan. 13, meeting of Palatine Unit of Cook County Homemakers. Members are asked to note a change of locations.

Reservations for the annual combined Homemakers meeting on Thursday, Jan. 15, at the LaSalle Hotel, are now being taken by Mrs. H. Breit. Members should make their reservations before Thursday, Jan. 8, by phoning 358-1764. Bus trans-

portation for members has been arranged. The craft committee of the Palatine Unit is making decorations and table favors for this meeting.

The Horseshoe room of the Arlington Towers Hotel was the scene of the unit's annual Christmas party which was attended by 40 members. Election of officers was held and the afternoon party ended with a social hour of games. Mrs. T. Meyers, Mrs. D. Rydon and Mrs. D. Robinson were in charge of the party.

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
ARIES	MAR. 21
TAURUS	APR. 19
GEMINI	MAY 20
CANCER	JUNE 21
LEO	JULY 22
VIRGO	AUG. 23
LIBRA	SEPT. 22
SCORPIO	OCT. 23
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22
CAPRICORN	DEC. 21
AQUARIUS	JAN. 19
PISCES	FEB. 18
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.	
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
1 A	31 Yesterday
2 There'll	32 Today
3 Put	33 Forward
4 Best	34 Try
5 Letters	35 Attached
6 Beware	36 The
7 Silly	37 Animals
8 Be	38 And
9 Go	39 Ready
10 Good	40 Good
11 Sent	41 Keep
12 Easy	42 People
13 Luck's	43 To
14 Of	44 Money
15 Worry	45 Is
16 Fine	46 On
17 Aspects	47 Con
18 Be	48 Head
19 Foot	49 To
20 Wish	50 Expand
21 Spark	51 Creative
22 Don't	52 Aid
23 Of	53 Will
24 Strange	54 Situation
25 Off	55 To
26 Important	56 You
27 Now	57 This
28 Strings	58 Assume
29 You	59 Impressions
30 Romantic	60 A
Good Adverse Neutral	
3W	3W

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The Six Columns

Kills' Books To Make Movies

by DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mike Nichols, who vaulted to the top rank of Hollywood directors with "The Graduate," has a simple technique for converting a book to the screen:

"To make it as a picture, you have to kill the book."

Nichols, 38, whose show business background includes the popular Nichols and May comedy act with Elaine May and a stint as Broadway's most successful director of comedies, has had only two movies released.

But his small output—"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Graduate"—won a sell-out audience for a tribute to the San Francisco International Film Festival.

YOUNG admirers of "The Graduate," one of the big box office successes of recent years, jammed Masonic Auditorium to watch clips from the two films and ask questions.

They wanted to know if he had captured the "exceptional writing" and "Cinematic style" of Joseph Heller's "Catch 22," the surrealistic antiwar novel which Nichols is currently making into a multimillion dollar film.

"You can't put a book directly on the screen," Nichols replied. "To try to do it exactly would be a terrible mistake. You'd lose the book."

"When you read a book, or think about filming something that someone else has done, it (the original) just kicks you off. You can only do an essay on what you felt while reading it."

"The director has to find a style for the movie, just as the author found a style for the book. To make it as a picture, you have to kill the book."

NICHOLS' approach explained why he didn't work closely with playwright Edward Albee on the movie version of "Virginia Woolf" or with Heller on "Catch 22."

Fil a new coffee hopper with cold water to a marked line, then pour in a full pound of regular ground coffee. Put on the lid. Leave overnight. In the morning you will find that the cold water has worked itself through the coffee and a filter. Result—a decanter of liquid coffee. Either use at once or store in the refrigerator. When you want a cup, measure a tablespoon of liquid coffee into a cup, add hot water. And, says the manufacturer of the new coffee maker, you will enjoy the best cup of coffee you ever tasted. The decanter of instant liquid will keep in the refrigerator for weeks and will make 32 cups.

(Abercrombie Cold Water Coffee Maker, Abercrombie & Fitch, New York, N.Y.)

Scientifically-designed space age undergarments, of the kind worn by Apollo astronauts on their journey to the moon, have been adapted for regular consumer use. On the line of men's briefs and shorts is the news among the consumer products born of space technology. The undergarments dry in two-and-one-half minutes—about four times as fast as nylon, says the manufacturer.

(The Larson Co. Inc., McLean, Va.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Oliver" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sterile Cuckoo" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — "101 Dalmatians" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat on The Wind" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" (M) Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Krakatoa East of Java" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 932-9333 — "Alice's Restaurant" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M) plus "Planet of the Apes" (G)

YORK Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "101 Dalmatians" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat On The Wind" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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What's New

by United Press International

Fill a new coffee hopper with cold water to a marked line, then pour in a full pound of regular ground coffee. Put on the lid. Leave overnight. In the morning you will find that the cold water has worked itself through the coffee and a filter. Result—a decanter of liquid coffee. Either use at once or store in the refrigerator. When you want a cup, measure a tablespoon of liquid coffee into a cup, add hot water. And, says the manufacturer of the new coffee maker, you will enjoy the best cup of coffee you ever tasted. The decanter of instant liquid will keep in the refrigerator for weeks and will make 32 cups.

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(The Larson Co. Inc., McLean, Va.)

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning permanent data to Genie Campbell at 396-2300, Ext. 278.)

Continuing Events

— Countryside Art Gallery presents a Miniature Art Exhibit now through Jan. 7, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

— Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Krakatoa East of Java" (G)

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All items on sale starting Friday, January 2, 1970 and ending Wednesday, January 7, 1970 unless otherwise indicated. Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities.

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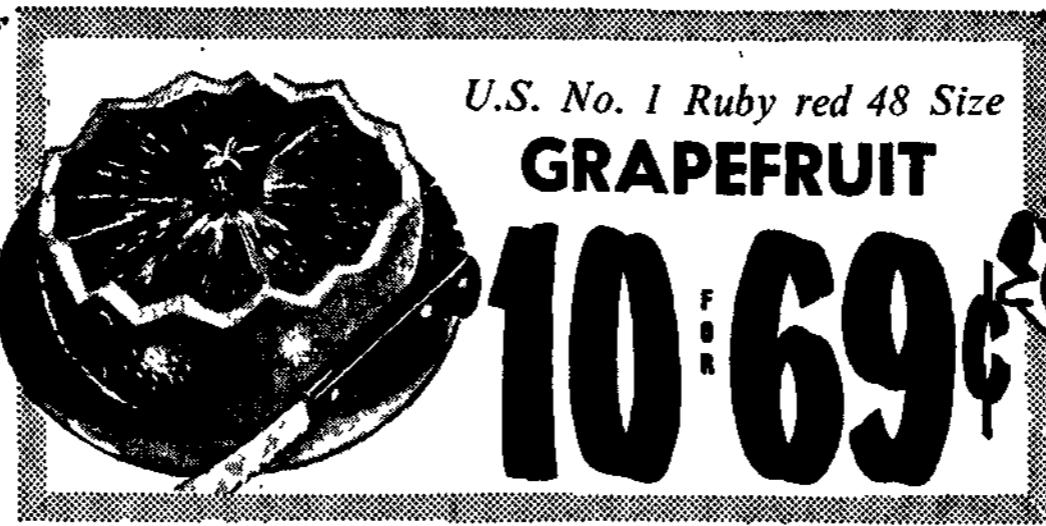
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co. near Arl. needs file clerk/
TRAINEE. You'll start at
\$246.86. It's FREE at Sheets,
Inc., 392-6100.

CREDIT CLERK
A beginners job for a lite typ-
ist with figure aptitude. \$400
to start plus raises. FREE.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

CALCULATOR YOUR BAG?
Near Touhy Ave., co. will ex-
change \$457 for calcu. & lite
typing duties. Will hire now &
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Free. SHEETS, INC., 392-6100.

Needed Yesterday
NCR oper. for beautiful sub-
urban store. 8:45-5. FREE. \$496.
SHEETS, INC., 392-6100.
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Help Wanted — Female
TYPIST
Interesting position available
immediately. Prefer mature
applicant with excellent typ-
ing skills. Shorthand desirable
but not essential. Opening ex-
ists at our Des Plaines opera-
tion. Excellent benefits and
salary offered. Apply

PLAYSKOOL INC.
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COUNTER GIRLS
Midnight - 7 A.M. & 7 P.M.
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Apply in person
MISTER DONUT
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Automobile agency car biller.
Accurate, neat. Typing re-
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Salary open. Full time per-
manent position.
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GENERAL OFFICE
Full time general office, re-
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hand.

GALE RESEARCH
Arlington Heights
Miss Duboisar 397-6240

Want Ads — 394-2400

Employment Agencies — Female

Help Wanted — Female
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OR
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WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay
PLUS

Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS SECY'S.
DICT. OPS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where
the money is and for best as-
signments.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
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827-1108

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**375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250**

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to
8:30 p.m. (1 blk W. of York
Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Park
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**ATTRACTIVE
WOMAN NEEDED**

For receptionist and general
office. Neat appearance & typ-
ing exp. required. Job offers a
variety of assignments, in-
cluding customer relations &
order processing. Position has
real future for the gal who
wants diversification in her
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for appointment 766-2200, Mrs. Moss.

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Wood Dale, Ill.

**COMPTOMETERS
KEYPUNCH OPRS.**

Temporary and Part Time

IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS

TOP RATES

WORK 2-3 DAYS PER WEEK

Or full weeks if desired

WORK LOCALLY
OR IN LOOP

Day or Evening work
for Keypunch Operators

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PREFERRED

Temporary Office Service

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Office Closed for Holidays

**PERSONNEL
SECRETARY**

Opportunity for mature lady
who enjoys variety functions

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work with figures. Skills

should include typing and dicta-
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clude secretarial work for per-
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piling and preparation of vari-
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starting salary and excellent company paid bene-
fit plans included. Cafeteria on
premises.

A. M. Castle Co.

3400 N. Wolf Rd.
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Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily

Saturday by appointment

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE- CLERICAL

\$85 to \$120 Per Week

Applicant must have typing
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- Paid Holidays

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- + Profit Sharing

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Groen Division
1900 Pratt Blvd.

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Contact Jeannette Rands

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate openings for regis-
tered nurses on evening and

night shift. Full time. Ex-
cellent salary and benefit pro-
gram including free life insur-
ance and paid retirement. Ap-
ply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

Waitresses - Cashier

To help in restaurant. Pay
open. Possible promotion.

PREFERRED

Temporary Office Service

610 Lee St. Des Plaines

Waitresses - Cashier

To help in restaurant. Pay
open. Possible promotion.

GALE RESEARCH

Arlington Heights

Miss Duboisar 397-6240

Want Ads — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

Temporary

OR

Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA

Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay
PLUS

Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS SECY'S.
DICT. OPS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where
the money is and for best as-
signments.

A. M. CASTLE CO.

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Franklin Park

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Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily

Saturday by appointment

An equal opportunity employer

**WANT TO WORK
NEAR HOME?**

AT&T Company is opening
new offices in S. Arlington
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High school graduates looking
for excellent job opportuni-
ties—we now have several
clerical positions (typing pre-
ferred) available. Excellent
salary, benefits, (including
tuition aid plan) and working
conditions.

INTERESTED

Call 392-6800

For Interview

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PATIENT TRAY SERVER

Immediate full time opening
from 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. for indi-
vidual to serve trays to hospital
patients. Excellent salary and
benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

REGISTRATION

Light factory, 7:30 A.M. - 4

P.M. \$2 - \$2.50 per hour, de-
pending on experience. Per-
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ASSEMBLERS

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

CUSTODIANSPart time—Evenings
Full time—Days

We currently need several individuals for light custodial duties in non-manufacturing facility. Duties will involve sweeping and general sanitary responsibilities. No maintenance work involved. We have part time openings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. or 5:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. as well as full time from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Excellent benefits.

375 MEYER ROAD BENSLEVILLE
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INTERVIEWING HOURS.
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

JANITORS

Evening hours, 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. No experience necessary.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTFor 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Must be 21 years of age or over.
Apply in person at service station, Golf & Meacham Roads**UNION**Pump Oil Division
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

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If you know programming you can grow with SOLA . . . and probably faster than you thought. The person we are looking for has the ability to aid in the development & actual programming of manufacturing information applications. The assignment requires the ability to accept responsibility & obtain results. Prefer experience with H-200, tape-disc and programming ability in Easy coder.

If you are interested in a challenging growth, good salary and excellent fringe benefits, call Jack Allen

HE 9-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

We Need Several

PART TIME HELPERS

Join our crew one or two nights a week from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Inserting and bundling newspapers. One night will be Thursday, second night to be determined.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.

Bill Schoepke 394-2300

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Manager, general accounting, reporting to controller. Will supervise small group of employees in payables, general ledger, financial statements, cost & inventory analysis. Prefer graduate accountant with emphasis on cost & inventories. We can demonstrate excellent promotion opportunities to the successful candidate. Send resume, including salary history or call

Jack Allen

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HE 9-2800
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Assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 3 paid holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.
100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner
259-5010**STOCK ROOM PERSONNEL ORDER FILLER - PACKERS**

National corporation has permanent openings for order fillers-packers, in their new Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Starting rate \$3.10 per hour. Merit increases and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Cosper
593-5400ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.
2050 W. Devon Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

**Paddock Papers give POWER-PLUS
Use the Want Ads—It Pays**

Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1969

Help Wanted—Male**Help Wanted—Male****Have You Thought About Changing Jobs?**

NOW IS THE TIME WITH THE START OF 1970.

We are looking for talented, mechanically inclined young men to learn the flexible packaging business.
BAG MACHINE ADJUSTERS
ROLL TO ROLL FLEXO PRESSMAN
with or without experience. We offer all the free fringe benefits along with a promising future.

TRY US FOR A NEW START!

Apply in person

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG COMPANY

1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for apt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

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Bill Schoepke

INSTALLMENT LOAN COLLECTION TRAINEE

Outstanding opportunity to enter into the banking profession and join one of the top ten metropolitan banks.

Ideal for one who has little or semi credit or finance background.

Excellent fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with experience.

Apply Personnel Officer

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN Elgin, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

National firm needs additional men to install & service commercial dishwashing equipment. We will train a man with some electrical and mechanical ability. Truck furnished. Guaranteed annual salary and benefits.

Call Charles Kirchhoff
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ADAMATION, INC.
210 E. Schick Rd.
Bloomingdale, Ill.

SALESMAN

Established quality dual General Motors dealer needs 2 experienced salesmen. If you have direct customer sales experience in the automotive field or its related areas and feel that your career is at a standstill these sales positions may be for you. Submit resume with salary requirements and past earnings history. We offer a financially secure career with a broad base of fringe benefits. Reply to General Manager, Box 247, McHenry, Illinois 60050.

MAIL DRIVER

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 is seeking a reliable full time person 18 yrs. or older to drive small mail truck & assist with inventory control & general stock work. Must be physically able and willing to work. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, cumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
358-4400

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Opportunity for plant management. We blow mold plastic bottles and are growing rapidly. Must have mechanical and electrical experience and strong desire to succeed.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

SETUP MAN

MACHINE OPER. SPRINGMAKER TOOLMAKER Days. All benefits.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
383 Alice Street
Wheeling 537-7600

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Extensive construction background. Inspect all types of construction, examine plans, and enforce building codes and village ordinances. Full employee benefits. Apply Building Department, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 Hilltop, Itasca
773-2050

PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Extensive construction background, make field inspections, examine plans and enforce village codes and ordinances. Full employee benefits. Apply Building Department, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine.

Call Mr. Halligan 358-3031

Full time employment in High School Dist. 214, third shift, cleaning and maintenance. Paid insurance, retirement, vacation.

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THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 63 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Bitterfield Rd.
INGLIS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Skokie

Right reserved to limit quantities.
Most items in this ad at all Walgreen Drug Stores, where space permits.

Walgreens' PREVIEW 70 Sale!

Terrific

BONUS-BUY SAVINGS
For Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Plus 10,000 WONDERPRICES + DISCOUNTS 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Walgreens ICE CREAM

Delicious flavor choice!
5^s \$1

Half Gallon 69c



Quaker Hill Farms Asstd. Mallows

(1½ lb.)
Gay Nineties coated graham or mint cookies.
99¢



Old Fashioned HONEY DROPS

And Horehound Candy
Made of pure honey, in a 6½-ounce bag!
19¢



Tampa Smokers 25 CIGARS

Put smoking pleasure in the bag!
Real buy!
99¢

Alka-Seltzer

Famous antacid tablets.
BOTTLE 25

33¢

GERITOL

40 tablets or 12-oz. liquid.
SAVE NOW!

196

Breck Shampoo

For dry, normal, oily hair 15-oz.
REG. \$1.48

99¢

Platinum-Plus

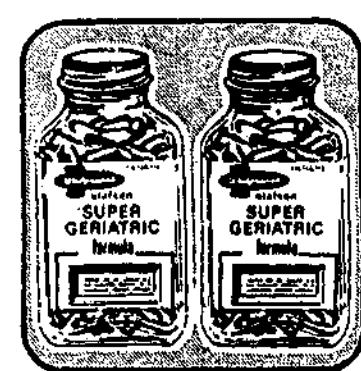
New GILLETTE double edge pack 5.
Reg. 81¢ BLADES!

49¢

MATCHES

1,000 lights in a carton!
Carton 50

9¢



Olafsen 100's Super Geriatric

Tablet formula
TWIN PACK,
Total of 200:
5^s 49



Olafsen 100's AYTINAL

TWIN PACK
SPECIAL!
Total 200:
3^s 79



Olafsen 100's Aytinal Jr.

Chewable
TWIN PACK!
Total 200:
2^s 98



100 VITAMIN C

100 mg potency, Reg. \$1.19
Total 200:
67¢

Dical. Phosphate

Bottle 100, Reg. \$1.19
79¢

ONE-YEAR SUPPLY

Multiple Vitamins With Iron

Formula for the family. **SAVE!**

Reg. \$2.98

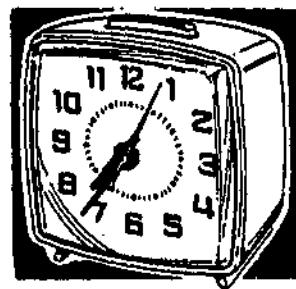
Bottle of 365
2^s 19



2^s 19

67¢

79¢



General Electric SNOOZ-ALARM

Lighted dial, Mod. 7253K.
3^s 97

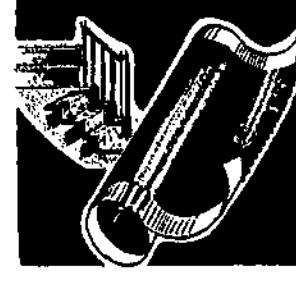
Reg. 4.97



Open Drains Fast! Liquid Plumr

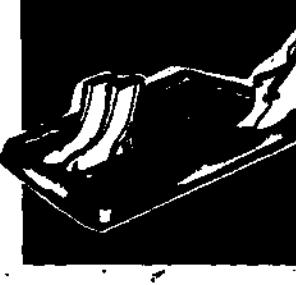
Safe, no odor QUART SIZE!
59¢

Reg. 83¢



NON-SLIP 6-FT. Vinyl Runner

Heavy duty, "cleated."
4^s 97



23 1/2 x 16" PLASTIC BOOT TRAY

Keeps mess off floor
58¢

ICE CUBE TRAYS

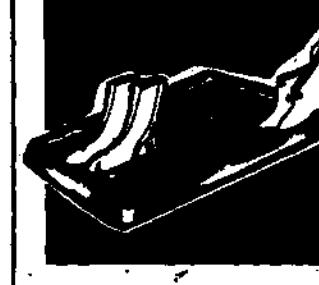
Pop-out poly grid. Reg. 99¢ Pack 2

68¢

Two 6-foot, one 9-foot, brown color

93¢

Two 6-foot, one 9-foot, brown color



24x28" FRAMED PICTURES

Big choice of subjects.
5^s 88

Reg. 83¢

CANNON PRINTED VELOUR

Luxurious sheared cotton terry irregulars; so colorful!

2 FOR \$1

Mr. Bubble BUBBLE BATH

Bubbles kids clean!

With this coupon

thru Jan. 3, 1970

REG. 37¢

Walgreens

CHARGE IT with your Midwest Bank Card

BUY NOW!



Coiffure Protector SATINIZED PILLOW SLIP

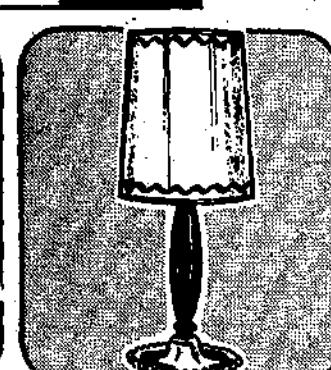
Static free! Preserves your hairdo. Now...

78¢

Array of sizes and types. Each:

2^s 97

Walgreens



Boudoir Lamps Milk Glass, More!

Walgreens

2^s 97

Walgreens

LIQUORS FOR LESS!

BUDWEISER

1 in 12-ounce cans—now

(Limit two 6-packs)

6^s 99¢

Walgreens

Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE
The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to pack away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF all, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained, it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the community.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

"The fight against drugs in the suburbs," says one area youth officer, "depends on the local support of the people in the community, where possibly their children are involved."

"If people are interested in keeping it

out of the community they will keep the heat on the police. It's not a police department breakdown.

"The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids."

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

AN AREA detective puts the blame squarely on the parent's shoulders.

"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said, "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

ANOTHER AREA detective explains the problem of getting information.

"It's very difficult to obtain information, and reliable information at that," he said.

"Children are loyal today. They are afraid to be shamed by their peers. And those who are taking drugs wouldn't want to cut out their own source of supply by giving police any information."

"Those using drugs are careful. Drugs are not so bulky that you can notice them on someone's person, and you don't have the right to just search him."

LOCAL, STATE and federal narcotics officials are all working, both separately

(Continued on Page 7)

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, little colder; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

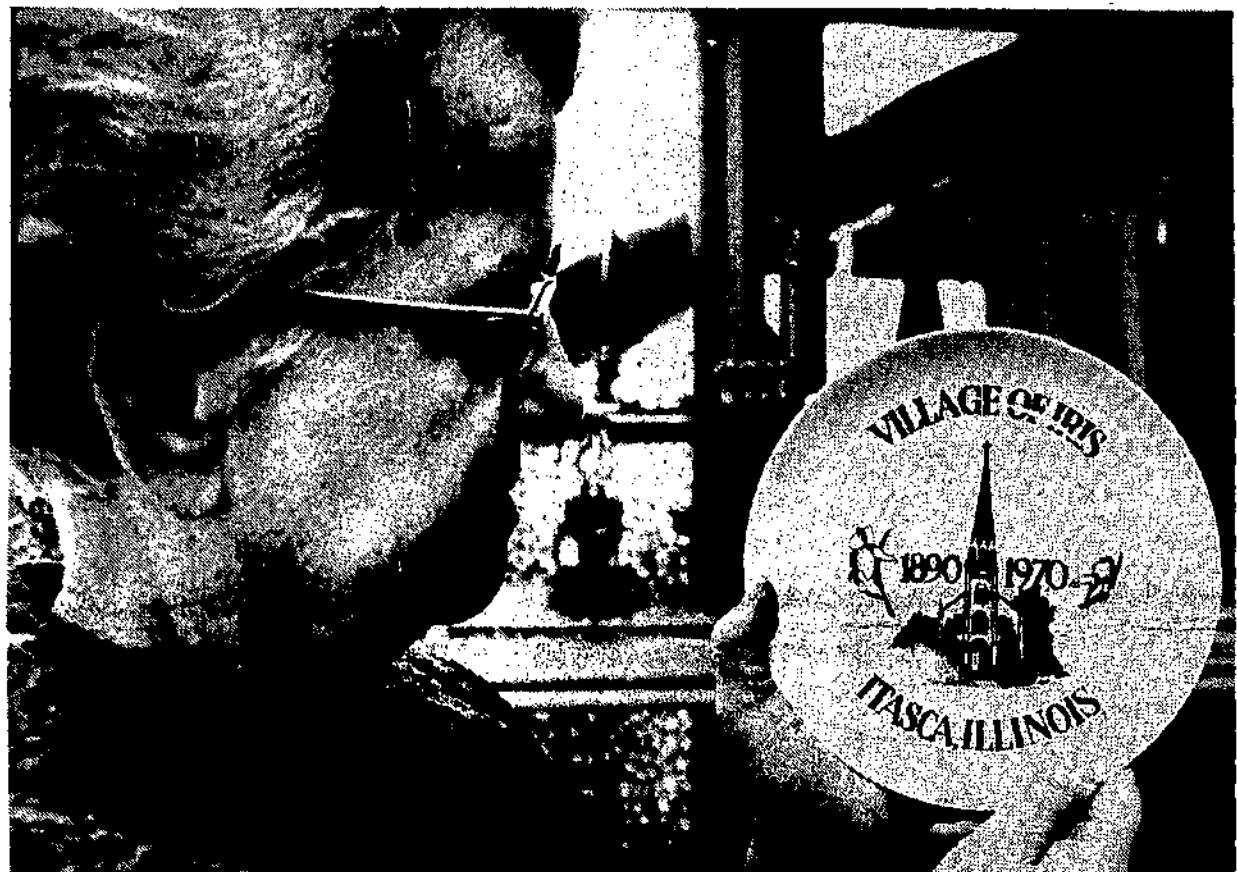
10th Year—40

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, December 31, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



MRS. MURIEL GRAY, treasurer of the Itasca Women's Club, looks with pride at the 80th anniversary plate now being sold by the club. The commemorative plate depicts the town's famed "old steeple church" and was designed

by village artist Lois Clayton. The plates sell for \$3 each but two may be purchased for \$5. According to Mrs. Gray, the plates have been selling well.

Seek State Action on Jets

As much as people in the suburbs are worried about pollution from O'Hare Airport, they are even more concerned about the jet noise which keeps them awake at night and interrupts their telephone conversations during the day.

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, representing 19 communities surrounding O'Hare Airport, is meeting regularly in an attempt to get some legislative relief for the problem of area residents.

George Franks of Wood Dale, chairman of the group, told its executive council Monday that he felt "the people are not going to put up with this problem much longer. Pretty soon they'll be making a lot of noise of their own."

FRANKS ADDRESSED most of his comments this week to James B. Moran, attorney for Bell, Boyd, Floyd, Haddad and Burns Law Offices. Moran's law firm is conducting an investigation into the legal and legislative aspects of noise abatement for the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

Moran said the purpose of his visit to the noise abatement council was to find out what has been done legally in the past to stop jets from flying too low over residential areas.

"Not much has been done by anyone," answered Bensenville Village Pres. John D. Varble. Varble is also a member of NOISE, an organization encompassing communities from all over the United States being plagued with problems from nearby airports.

"What can a small community do by itself? None of us can afford an expensive lawsuit," Varble said. He added that such lawsuits against airport noise and pollution have failed in other parts of the country.

"I haven't found any suits by a government body against O'Hare. We'll be much better off if the state files suit against the airport," Varble said.

THE BENSENVILLE representative on the council said he has talked to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and is confident the state will take action soon on the problem if pushed by the municipalities.

Also represented at the meeting was Elk Grove Village by Warren W. Edwards, chairman of the Noise Abatement Proce-

dure Committee. Edwards presented Moran with a list of objectives of the noise council.

Included on the list, which Edwards said was "made several years ago and revised in 1968," were specific take-off procedures for crafts leaving O'Hare. Edwards contended that the airline pilots have ignored the suggestions and continue using their old procedures which he said create most of the jet noise from O'Hare.

Also present at the meeting was Anthony W. Summers, general attorney for the Milwaukee Road R.R. Summers told Moran the railroad has threatened to file a \$1.5 million lawsuit against the airport if

it builds a proposed runway which will run southwest immediately over the main railroad yards in Bensenville.

Summers said the railroad is worried about safety for its employees who have to work in and around the yards. Besides, he said, the company would have to install all new sound equipment in order to overcome the sound created from the jets.

Franks summarized the feelings of the noise abatement council for Moran when he said, "Where can we go for help? We've been appealing for years now and no one will listen. If something isn't done soon, they'll have to listen to hear us above the jets."

The Village of Roselle presented a petition of intent yesterday to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors supporting the county's proposed sewer trunk line which would start in Roselle.

Roselle's village board has expressed an intent to continue to negotiate the terms and conditions of its participation in the final plan, Roselle Village Pres. Robert Franz told county board members. Franz personally presented the petition to the county board.

Support from Roselle is somewhat offset by the resistance of Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers as he battles his trustees over the merits of the trunk line.

Franz said the resolution was drawn up at the request of John Morris, county superintendent of public works.

ALTHOUGH BLOOMINGDALE trustees have never rejected the county's North Central trunk line, which would run from Roselle to Glen Ellyn Heights, they continue to plan for a new village sewage treatment plant.

Meyers, the only active supporter of the county project on the Bloomingdale Village Board, is openly opposed to the new treatment plant which is to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. Despite threats of

mandamus court action, Meyers has refused to sign an application for a permit to construct the new plant.

Police To Hold Dance

After a two-year absence, the Wood Dale Police Department will hold its annual dance Jan. 31 at the Elmhurst Country Club.

The dance, reinstated by "popular demand" will feature Dave Mills and the Swingers who are presently playing at the Lenders Chalet in Elk Grove Village.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased for \$1.50 at the police station or from any police officer after tomorrow.

4 a.m. Closing OK'd

New Year's celebrants will have an extra hour to enjoy Wood Dale taverns since village officials extended the regular 2 a.m. closing time to 4 a.m.

The Wood Dale Village Council gave permission Dec. 18 with the stipulation that tavern doors be locked. Persons will be allowed to leave the premises after 2 a.m. but no one may enter after that time.

May Resigns Post On Village Board

J. Stewart May, a Bloomingdale trustee for more than two years, resigned from the village board this week citing as his reason lack of time for the job.

In a letter dated Saturday, copies of which were sent to all the trustees and the village president, May stated: "It is increasingly difficult for me to devote adequate time to village affairs and, at the same time, to satisfy the responsibilities required by my employer."

May, assistant general manager for the central division of the Benjamin Moore Paint Co., told the Register he had been thinking about resigning "for quite some time." Repeating the text of the letter, he said, "I believe it unfair to all the other village officials when an individual does not perform his share of the burden."

May stressed that his resignation "had nothing to do with the present squabble on the village board between the trustees and the village president."

HE WAS REFERRING to Village Pres. Robert Meyers' refusal to sign an application for a permit to the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board to construct a new village sewage treatment plant. The plant, which will be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. to service its Westlake development and part of the village, has been approved by the trustees who have insisted Meyers sign the application.

May cited his poor attendance at village board and committee meetings over the last several months as evidence of his lack of time. He attributed this to the amount of traveling required in his work.

"In the months ahead," May said, "it appears that the extensive negotiations will be necessary in several areas — the (county) trunk line, Hoffman-Rosner negotiations, Refram and Campanelli developments."

"These are so important as to require

everyone's attention," he said.

Renegotiations with the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. would be necessary, May explained, if the discussions on the county trunk line plans continued and were successful.

MAY SAID HE hoped the appointment of a successor "could be done before the next board meeting and added a high degree of ecumenical spirit from each member of the present board will help."

A special meeting to discuss the resignation has been called Monday, Jan. 5.

May was elected to the board in April, 1967, as a member of the now dissolved Action Party. His term ends in 1971. His

replacement will be appointed by the president with board approval.

Meyers called May's resignation "sad. He was a brilliant man."

Trustee Wallace Geils said May was an asset to the village and regretted his resignation. He indicated finding a successor might be difficult.

Although the Alert Better Citizens' (ABC) Party is an offshoot of the Action Party, May said he is "not an active member of the ABC Party."

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This year, Dist. 2 substitutes are being paid more than last year, in an attempt by the schools to attract more of them. At the time the recommendation was passed, Supt. Martin Zuckerman explained to the board that during the heavy illness season, substitute teachers will often turn down a request from a low-paying district in the hope that a higher paying district will call.

The current pay of \$27 a day for a substitute in Dist. 2 is just about average for the districts near Benenville, Zuckerman said.

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Young also is a member of the Western Society of Engineers, the American Association for Contamination Control, the Air Pollution Control Association and the Water Pollution Control Federation.

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Murder Charged to 4

Three Naperville men are among four persons charged this week with the Nov. 11 murder-robbery of Fred Taillon at an all-night service station in Arlington Heights.

James Ales, 24, Robert H. Fucini, 18, and Ronald A. Helton, 17, were charged by Arlington Heights police. The fourth suspect allegedly connected with the incident is Raymond D. Katzensky, 19, of Elgin.

ALES AND Helton are currently under arrest in Wheaton on burglary charges. Katzensky and Fucini are in custody in DeKalb County, Georgia, on undisclosed previous charges.

Caldervood said the alleged murder

weapon is a hunting-type knife with a 5½ inch blade, which police obtained from Katzensky.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanston.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Calderwood said "there were four involved in the murder-robbery."

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Eklund and Detectives Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being

charged.

Taillon, a night attendant at the Arlington Park Shell Service station at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

In reconstructing the crime, police said that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke Road.

THE ATTACK was observed by a motorist passing the Wilke-Euclid intersection. Taillon broke a window at the Wilke Road home in an apparent attempt to get help.

His body was found about five feet from the front window of the home, with 10 stab wounds in his back and three in his stomach, according to Arlington Heights police.

Taillon, who lived at 861 N. Wilke, was the victim of a robbery earlier this year at the station in which \$1,900 was taken.

Vandals Damage Local Mailbox

The Itasca Post Office reported vandalism to its mailbox at Oak and Bloomingdale Road over the Christmas holidays.

Thomas Harvey, assistant postmaster, told Itasca police that vandals apparently tossed a "sizeable" firecracker into the mailbox damaging about seven pieces of mail. The mail was scorched and torn apart from the explosion, he said.

Tampering with the mail is a federal offense. A fine of \$1,000 or three years in jail is the punishment for anyone caught tampering with the mailbox, the lock or any of the contents in the box, according to Harvey.

"It sounds like kids playing a prank," Postmaster John D'Andrea said.

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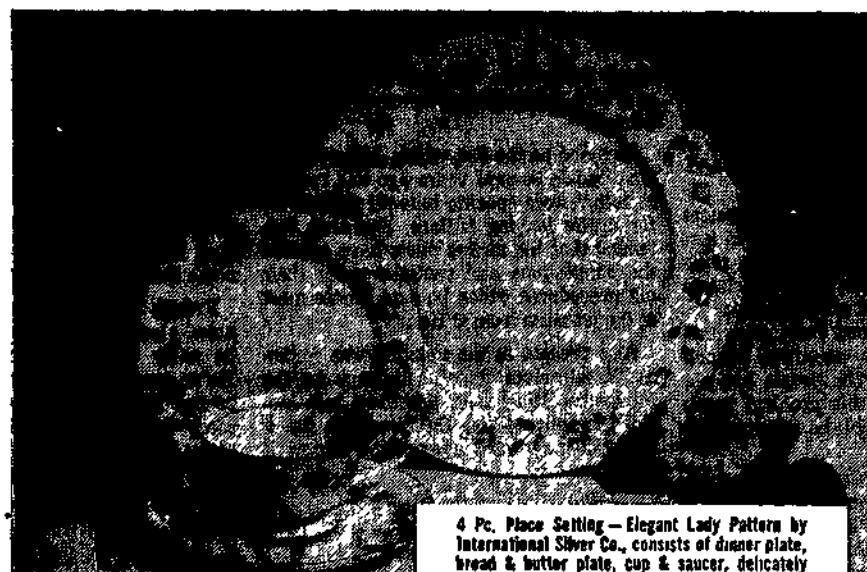
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Richard A.
Young



Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE
The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peek away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF all, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the community.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

"The fight against drugs in the suburbs," says one area youth officer, "depends on the local support of the people in the community, where possibly their children are involved."

"If people are interested in keeping it

out of the community they will keep the heat on the police. It's not a police department breakdown.

"The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids."

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

AN AREA detective puts the blame squarely on the parent's shoulders.

"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said, "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

ANOTHER AREA detective explains the problem of getting information.

"It's very difficult to obtain information and reliable information at that," he said.

"Children are loyal today. They are afraid to be shunned by their peers. And those who are taking drugs wouldn't want to cut out their own source of supply by giving police any information."

"Those using drugs are careful. Drugs are not so bulky that you can notice them on someone's person, and you don't have the right to just search him."

LOCAL, STATE and federal narcotics officials are all working, both separately

(Continued on Page 7)

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, little colder; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, December 31, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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MRS. MURIEL GRAY, treasurer of the Itasca Women's Club, looks with pride at the 80th anniversary plate now being sold by the club. The commemorative plate depicts the town's famed "old steeple church" and was designed

by village artist Lois Clayton. The plates sell for \$3 each but two may be purchased for \$5. According to Mrs. Gray, the plates have been selling well.

Seek State Action on Jets

As much as people in the suburbs are worried about pollution from O'Hare Airport, they are even more concerned about the jet noise which keeps them awake at night and interrupts their telephone conversations during the day.

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, representing 10 communities surrounding O'Hare Airport, is meeting regularly in an attempt to get some legislative relief for the problem of area residents.

George Franks of Wood Dale, chairman of the group, told its executive council Monday that he felt "the people are not going to put up with this problem much longer. Pretty soon they'll be making a lot of noise of their own."

FRANKS ADDRESSED most of his comments this week to James B. Moran, attorney for Bell, Boyd, Floyd, Haddad and Burns Law Offices. Moran's law firm is conducting an investigation into the legal and legislative aspects of noise abatement for the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

Moran said the purpose of his visit to the noise abatement council was to find out what has been done legally in the past to stop jets from flying too low over residential areas.

"Not much has been done by anyone," answered Bensenville Village Pres. John D. Varble. Varble is also a member of NOISE, an organization encompassing communities from all over the United States being plagued with problems from nearby airports.

"What can a small community do by itself? None of us can afford an expensive lawsuit," Varble said. He added that such lawsuits against airport noise and pollution have failed in other parts of the country.

"I haven't found any suits by a government body against O'Hare. We'll be much better off if the state files suit against the airport," Varble said.

THE BENSONVILLE representative on the council said he has talked to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and is confident the state will take action soon on the problem if pushed by the municipalities.

Also represented at the meeting was Elk Grove Village by Warren W. Edwards, chairman of the Noise Abatement Proce-

dure Committee. Edwards presented Moran with a list of objectives of the noise council.

Included on the list, which Edwards said was "made several years ago and revised in 1968," were specific take-off procedures for crafts leaving O'Hare. Edwards contended that the airline pilots have ignored the suggestions and continue using their old procedures which he said create most of the jet noise from O'Hare.

Also present at the meeting was Anthony W. Summers, general attorney for the Milwaukee Road R.R. Summers told Moran the railroad has threatened to file a \$1.5 million lawsuit against the airport if

it builds a proposed runway which will run southwest immediately over the main railroad yards in Bensenville.

Summers said the railroad is worried about safety for its employees who have to work in and around the yards. Besides, he said, the company would have to install all new sound equipment in order to overcome the sound created from the jets.

Franks summarized the feelings of the noise abatement council for Moran when he said, "Where can we go for help? We've been appealing for years now and no one will listen. If something isn't done soon, they'll have to listen to hear us above the jets."

Roselle's village board has expressed an intent to continue to negotiate the terms and conditions of its participation in the final plan, Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz told county board members. Frantz personally presented the petition to the county board.

Support from Roselle is somewhat offset by the resistance of Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers as he battles his trustees over the merits of the trunk line.

Frantz said the resolution was drawn up at the request of John Morris, county superintendent of public works.

ALTHOUGH BLOOMINGDALE trustees have never rejected the county's North Central trunk line, which would run from Roselle to Glendale Heights, they continue to plan for a new village sewage treatment plant.

Meyers, the only active supporter of the county project on the Bloomingdale Village Board, is openly opposed to the new treatment plant which is to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. Despite threats of

mandamus court action, Meyers has refused to sign an application for a permit to construct the new plant.

After a two-year absence, the Wood Dale Police Department will hold its annual dance Jan. 31 at the Elmhurst Country Club.

The dance, reinstated by "popular demand" will feature Dave Mills and the Swingers who are presently playing at the Lenders Chalet in Elk Grove Village. Tickets for the dance may be purchased for \$1.50 at the police station or from any police officer after tomorrow.

4 a.m. Closing OK'd

New Year's celebrants will have an extra hour to enjoy Wood Dale taverns since village officials extended the regular 2 a.m. closing time to 4 a.m.

The Wood Dale Village Council gave permission Dec. 18 with the stipulation that tavern doors be locked. Persons will be allowed to leave the premises after 2 a.m. but no one may enter after that time.

Attempts by two Bloomingdale trustees to call a special meeting insuring the progress of the treatment plant failed Monday night when Village Atty. Jack Waggoner said the trustees had not given adequate notice that the meeting was to be held. The Register was notified Monday afternoon of Monday's special meeting.

Led by trustees Wallace Geils and Ralph Johnston, the village board is trying to remove any legal technicalities which might threaten the construction of the new treatment plant if the matter goes to court.

THE TRUSTEES HAVE rescheduled their meeting for today at 4 p.m.

"The one single purpose of the meeting will be to call a public hearing to amend the Hoffman-Rosner annexation agreement," Geils said.

The amendment to the annexation agreement changing the size of the sewage treatment plant to an 800,000-gallon-per-day capacity has been approved by the board, but were never formally authorized by a public hearing.

"The lack of a public hearing is an oversight if you take the opinion that it's really necessary," Geils said. "But rather than have any questions in a litigation we want to be sure everything is done correctly and precisely."

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An objection to Earl W. Boyd's petition

Taverns Gain 2 Hours For New Year's Eve

Itasca taverns will be allowed two additional hours to stay open on New Year's Eve, according to Wilbert Notke, liquor commissioner and village president.

The taverns normally close at 1 a.m., but will have their hours extended to 3 a.m. because of the festivities usually accompanying the New Year's celebration, he said.

replacement will be appointed by the president with board approval.

Meyers called May's resignation "sad. He was a brilliant man."

Trustee Wallace Geils said May was an asset to the village and regretted his resignation. He indicated finding a successor might be difficult.

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Elected president was Bill Chrysokos. John Toal was named vice president. Other choices were Lou Gilbert, treasurer, and Ron Hobbit, secretary, both of whom were reelected.

Also chosen to preside on the seven-man board are incumbent John Harms, Ed Goodrich and Jerry Santo.

The club estimates approximately 1,000 boys participate in its yearly programs including baseball, football and basketball.

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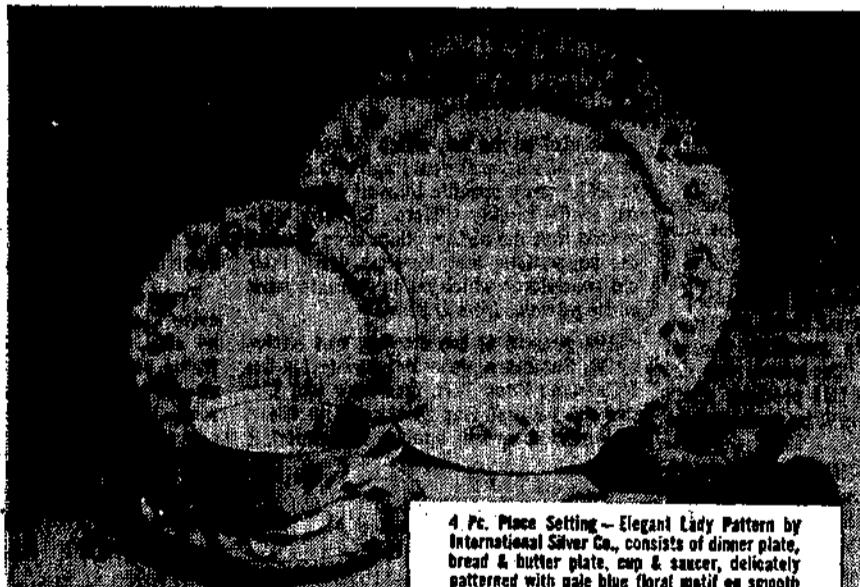
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Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE
The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peek away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF all, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the community.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

"The fight against drugs in the suburbs," says one area youth officer, "depends on the local support of the people in the community, where possibly their children are involved."

"If people are interested in keeping it

out of the community they will keep the heat on the police. It's not a police department breakdown.

"The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids.

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

AN AREA detective puts the blame squarely on the parent's shoulders.

"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said, "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

ANOTHER AREA detective explains the problem of getting information.

"It's very difficult to obtain information, and reliable information at that," he said.

"Children are loyal today. They are afraid to be shunned by their peers. And those who are taking drugs wouldn't want to cut out their own source of supply by giving police any information."

"Those using drugs are careful. Drugs are not so bulky that you can notice them on someone's person, and you don't have the right to just search him."

LOCAL, STATE and federal narcotics officials are all working, both separately

(Continued on Page 7)

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

13th Year—101

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, December 31, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Population Tops 23,000

by BARRY SIGALE

Addison's population officially topped the 23,000 mark yesterday, paving the way for progress in the 1970s and notoriety for the village and its residents, but the state apparently doesn't know it exists.

The new village population figure comes from a recently completed special census being finalized. It was conducted in hopes of counting the most recent population increase to add revenue to village funds coming from the state motor fuel tax and state income tax.

A census this year would allow increased revenue sooner than waiting for the scheduled 1970 census results normally available a year later.

In light of this, William Drury, village administrator, took the time to touch lightly on Addison's past and eye closely what lies ahead for the taxpayers of the western suburb.

THE INCREASE IN population and the optimistic regard for the future is frustrated, according to Drury, when he looks at the official state map and doesn't see Addison listed anywhere. There isn't even a mark where it's supposed to be with the name of the wrong village in its place. It's just not there at all.

"We've written scores of letters in the last 10 years to governors, senators, repre-

sentsatives, the highway department and so forth, and still haven't gotten the village on the map. Apparently there are a lot of municipalities on Route 20 that are not on it. It's the damndest thing you've ever seen.

"In early summer Robert DeVries (village president) and I attended a conference in Washington where we talked to Sen. Charles Percy. He introduced us to an aide to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and he assured us we would be on the next map published. When we didn't hear from him we again talked to a highway official. It appears that we're too late for the 1970 map. But otherwise, we'll be on it in 1971."

Despite the state's oversight, Addison's prospects for the future are the brightest of any suburb in the metropolitan Chicago area, Drury said. "In 15 to 25 years, when other municipalities have converted to bedroom communities, when they're starving or withering on the vine, Addison will be vital," he said.

DRURY'S OPTIMISM stems from the new U.S. census figures, which are expected any day, which will show a village population of close to 23,000 persons, up from the 20,232 counted in 1967. The growth is fairly impressive, according to Drury, because of the tight money situ-

ation throughout the country. "During the last two years the population growth was steady," he said. "Figures from the previous 14 years show the village has experienced a 1,400 per year increase and this held true with this new figure."

"TWO factors prevented a larger growth," he said. "First was the mortgage money crunch which we have control over. Then there was the inability to make sewage extensions as a result of our limited sanitary treatment sewer facilities."

The latter problem, said Drury, is nearing a solution. "By March we should be in a go position for sewage extensions. This is especially so if the county is able to come up with an acceptable solution to the sanitary sewage problems in the east branch of the DuPage River."

Addison Building Department statistics substantiate Drury's theory of a tight money squeeze, especially in 1969. Figures show an increase in industrial development since 1968, but a decline in residential dwellings. Sixty-six new industrial plants were built, 35 of them in 1969.

In the same period, however, statistics show there were 423 new single-family homes built, but only 83 of these were constructed in 1969. Multiple-family units increased by 175 since 1967, but only 80 of these apartments were built in 1969.

WHILE DRURY couldn't predict how much revenue will be coming to the village due to the increase in population, he did say the gain would be "in the neighborhood of \$1,500 to \$2,000. The motor fuel tax rate is based on the head count in proportion to the taxes received by the village. The figure fluctuates, as does the figure derived from the state income tax."

The administrator told of the history of Addison and what is going to make the village, in his opinion, outstanding.

"Addison was first coincidence," he said. "It was a crossroads, developing from the advent of the automobile while most other villages developed with the advent of the railroad."

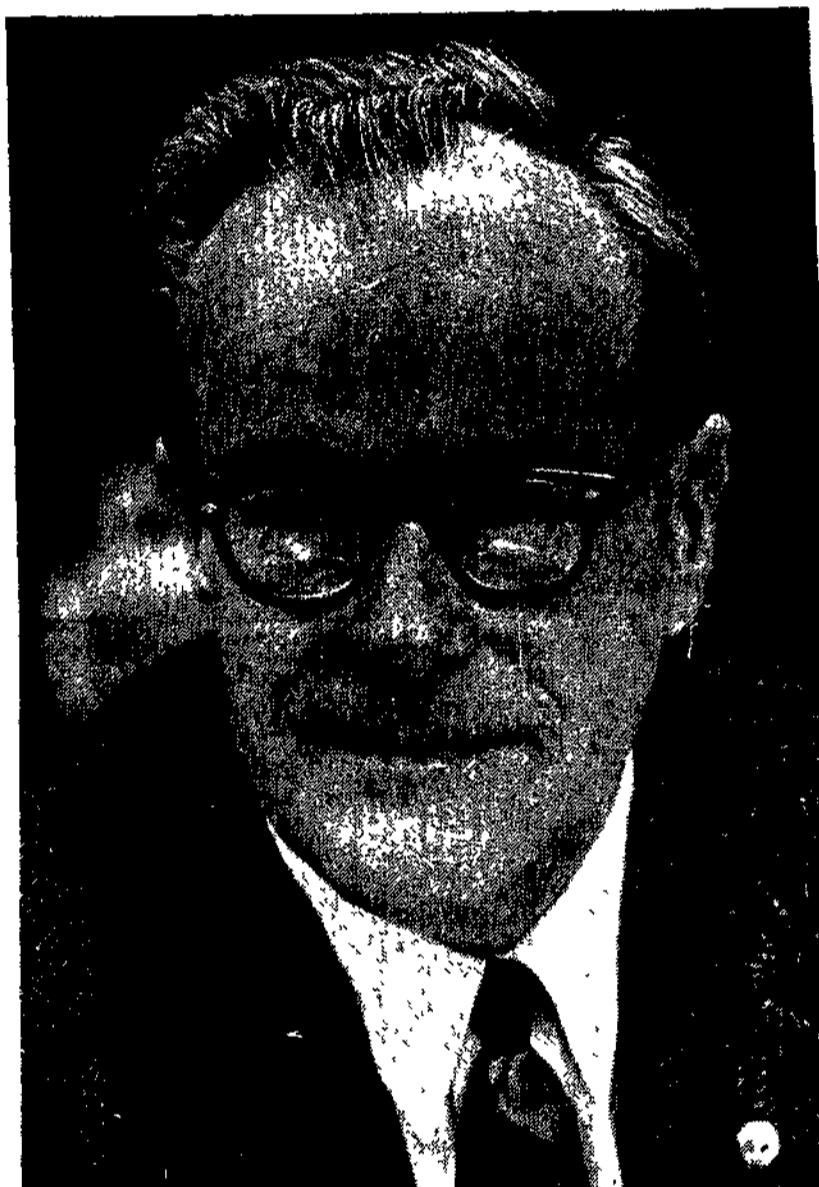
"Addison's prospects in the next two or three years," he said, "are to be bounded on three sides by limited access roads. In 10 years all four sides will be bounded by these roads with interchanges at least at all four quadrants."

"This suggests continual industrial expansion with attendant tax benefits for residents. Our prospects are the brightest of any suburb in the metropolitan area. The master planner forecast shows 90,000 people in the village by 1990. This is a reasonable figure."

"IN 10 YEARS the industrial development of the village may be complete. Our commercial and residential expansion will still probably be very much underway. There is no reason why we shouldn't be a very vital portion of the metropolitan area."

Drury said Addison lacks an airport which is capable of serving general aviation and adding future facilities required to support sophisticated industry.

Drury listed several items of immediate priority for the village, including a Lake Street sewer, a holding pond at Grace Street north of the Illinois Central railroad tracks and a stronger vote turnout by citizens familiar with the issues involved.



WILLIAM DRURY, Addison village administrator, told the Register that the village, even with its new population figure of more than 23,000, isn't listed on the official state map. A recently completed village census will bring added funds to Addison with increased state aid.

Finance Head Is Hired

Edward Spicer, a former county treasurer's assistant, was hired last week as the \$17,000-a-year DuPage County finance director.

Dissent among members of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors came too late to block the appointment.

Spicer, will assume the position at a \$1,000 yearly increase in salary over his previous position.

His functions will be decided by the board's finance committee which recommended Spicer for the job effective Jan. 1.

SUPERVISOR PAT Saviano, Bloomingdale Township, objected to Spicer's appointment because of the lack of detailed job specifications.

"We've been discussing this appointment for a long time," he said. I want to be sure the director knows his functions and is not just a clerk for the board."

Assistant Supervisor Raymond Haas, Milton Township, told the press Spicer's duties had not been "formally drafted," but would include "working on the budget with the finance committee, advising in personnel matters to the wages and benefits committee, and doing other personnel work. The director will do other things I don't care to talk about now."

HAAS NOTED the finance committee has over a week "to draw up the specs" and said he didn't see the current lack of specifications as a major problem.

In other action, the board approved a comprehensive major medical insurance program for all county employees, effective Jan. 15. The insurance program from the Confederation Life Association of Toronto applies to all forest preserve commission employees, Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board members and Board of Health members.

Elected officials and county board members may be covered by the plan but will have to pay their own premiums. An individual premium will cost \$9.25 monthly with an additional \$18.25 for family coverage.

ALL COUNTY EMPLOYEES will be covered by the program and may pay the extra \$18.25 for family coverage.

The program pays 100 per cent of all medical expenses, after the first \$25 and up to \$1,000. It will then pay 80 per cent of medical expenses over \$1,000 and up to \$15,000 for each unrelated disability.

Dependents included in the family plan refer to all children up to the age of 19.

If the dependent is attending college, coverage will be extended to the age of 23.

The insurance package replaces a more expensive, less comprehensive program used by the county previously. The new program was approved by the board several weeks ago, but not adopted formally until employees and staff members had a chance to study it and clear up any questions they may have had concerning the insurance project.

Police To Hold Dance

After a two-year absence, the Wood Dale Police Department will hold its annual dance Jan. 31 at the Elmhurst Country Club.

The dance, reinstated by "popular demand" will feature Dave Mills and the Swingers who are presently playing at the Landers Chalet in Elk Grove Village.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased for \$1.50 at the police station or from any police officer after tomorrow.

Joseph "Tommy" Jankers' petition for candidacy for sheriff of DuPage County on the Republican ticket was ruled invalid Monday by the county electoral board, because it did not have enough signatures of qualified voters.

The electoral board, consisting of Judge William Guild, County Clerk Ray W. McDonald and State's Atty. William Hopf, heard objections to petitions filed for the March 17 primary. In addition to taking Jankers, a Bensenville resident, off the ballot, the board ruled on more than a dozen Republican committee members whose petitions were also challenged.

Richard Doria, DuPage County under-sheriff, filed the objection to Jankers' petition. He claimed the petition, which had 999 signatures, contained fictitious names, an inadequate number of Republican signatures and signatures without addresses.

He also said some of the lists were not actually circulated by Jankers, although Jankers signed statements to this effect.

OF THE 200 NAMES on Jankers' petition, 200 were registered Republicans, 50

As much as people in the suburbs are worried about pollution from O'Hare Airport, they are even more concerned about the jet noise which keeps them awake at night and interrupts their telephone conversations during the day.

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, representing 19 communities surrounding O'Hare Airport, is meeting regularly in an attempt to get some legislative relief for the problem of area residents. George Franks of Wood Dale, chairman of the group, told its executive council Monday that he felt "the people are not going to put up with this problem much longer. Pretty soon they'll be making a lot of noise of their own."

FRANKS ADDRESSED most of his comments this week to James B. Moran, attorney for Bell, Boyd, Floyd, Haddad and Burns Law Offices. Moran's law firm is conducting an investigation into the legal and legislative aspects of noise abatement for the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

Moran said the purpose of his visit to the noise abatement council was to find out what has been done legally in the past to stop jets from flying too low over residential areas.

"Not much has been done by anyone," answered Bensenville Village Pres. John D. Varble. Varble is also a member of NOISE, an organization encompassing communities from all over the United States being plagued with problems from nearby airports.

"What can a small community do by itself? None of us can afford an expensive lawsuit," Varble said. He added that such lawsuits against airport noise and pollution

have failed in other parts of the country.

"I haven't found any suits by a government body against O'Hare. We'll be much better off if the state files suit against the airport," Varble said.

THE BENSENVILLE representative on the council said he has talked to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and is confident the state will take action soon on the problem if pushed by the municipalities.

Also represented at the meeting was Elk Grove Village by Warren W. Edwards, chairman of the Noise Abatement Procedures Committee. Edwards presented Moran with a list of objectives of the noise council.

Included on the list, which Edwards said was "made several years ago and revised in 1968," were specific take-off procedures for crafts leaving O'Hare. Edwards contended that the airline pilots have ignored

the suggestions and continue using their old procedures which he said create most of the jet noise from O'Hare.

Also present at the meeting was Anthony W. Summers, general attorney for the Milwaukee Road R.R. Summers told Moran the railroad has threatened to file a \$1.5 million lawsuit against the airport if it builds a proposed runway which will run southwest immediately over the main railroad yards in Bensenville.

Summers said the railroad is worried about safety for its employees who have to work in and around the yards. Besides, he said, the company would have to install all new sound equipment in order to overcome the sound created from the jets.

Franks summarized the feelings of the noise abatement council for Moran when he said, "Where can we go for help? We've been appealing for years now and no one will listen. If something isn't done soon, they'll have to listen to hear us above the jets."

Special Service

The Medinah Baptist Church will show the film "City of the Bees" today at 8:30 p.m. in the church hall, 22W340 Foster Ave., Medinah. The public has been invited to attend.

Over 10 years of painstaking work with specifically designed photographic equipment for the Moody Institute of Science was involved in the film's making.

The life pattern and intricate workmanship of bees is completely explored in the scientific, according to Dr. Irvin Moon, director of the Moody Institute of Science.

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FROM THE OUTSIDE looking in, a window-painting project looks like fun. Easily removable tempera paints were used by young artists in the area to express their holiday

wishes. Traditional seasonal symbols were accented with slightly distorted versions of the peace sign.

Sub Teachers Hard To Find

Substitute teachers are becoming more difficult to find every year, says Kenneth Kaufman, assistant superintendent of Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2.

In his recent operations report to the Dist. 2 board of education, Kaufman said his office often has difficulty finding qualified substitutes for the day. Courses such as music and Spanish are especially difficult to find substitutes for, he said.

Kaufman gave one example. He said there was one day early in December when 14 teachers in the district called in sick. Mrs. Evelyn Davidson of Kaufman's staff managed to find nine substitutes that day, he said, leaving five open positions.

Classes in junior high instrumental music simply were called off for the day.

Two full-time teachers gave up their free hours to fill in for the vocal teacher who was absent that day. Physical education classes were either combined or called off as a result of a teacher absence.

The principal of Tloga School, C. Millard Brewick, filled in for one teacher who was absent and in W. A. Johnson School

classes were doubled up to make up for the loss.

The day he described was hardly average, Kaufman said. But it does represent a problem in the district, especially in the months of December and January when flu and colds hit not only students but teachers.

Kaufman said most of the schools can find teachers when they need them but reiterated the point that specialty subjects are the biggest problem.

He said there are 25 names on the district's substitute list but noted that not all substitutes are qualified to teach every

course. For example, there are only four possible substitutes on the list for Lincoln School.

Only eight substitutes on the list are certified to teach junior high, one is qualified for music and two are trained in physical education. Of these 25 substitutes, Kaufman said, there are three who are considered "regulars," that is, those willing to take over a class for a long-term period in case of extended illness of the regular teacher.

By law, teachers must have at least one free period during the school day. But few schools rigidly observe the rule and many teachers are asked to fill in for another who is absent. If possible, the teacher usually will take on the extra chores because he knows he will be out another day and someone else will have to take over his classes if a substitute isn't found.

This year, Dist. 2 substitutes are being paid more than last year, in an attempt by the schools to attract more of them. At the time the recommendation was passed, Supt. Martin Zuckerman explained to the board that during the heavy illness season, substitute teachers will often turn down a request from a low-paying district in the hope that a higher-paying district will call.

The current pay of \$27 a day for a substitute in Dist. 2 is just about average for the districts near Bensenville, Zuckerman said.

First Aid Class Set

The Itasca Volunteer Fire Department will be conducting five weeks of first aid training starting Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the village fire station on Line and Walnut Street.

The only cost of the course is a 50 cent first aid book. It will be held for two hours each night, Monday through Friday. One week's attendance completes a course.

The course will be taught for a total of 10 hours and will be conducted for five consecutive weeks.

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suburbs
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SAVINGS

Mohawk PTA Hears Young

Richard A. Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville will speak about "Who's To Blame For Pollution" at the Jan. 7 meeting of the Mohawk School PTA at 8 p.m.

Young, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is the editor of Pollution Engineering Magazine, a nationwide technical publication. He is the author of numerous engineering articles dealing with pollution

control from industrial sources, and is the editor of nine books on the subject of environmental engineering.

Young also is a member of the Western Society of Engineers, the American Association for Contamination Control, the Air Pollution Control Association and the Water Pollution Control Federation.

All residents of the community are invited by the Mohawk PTA to attend the meeting and hear Young.

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Richard A.
Young



Murder Charged to 4

Three Naperville men are among four persons charged this week with the Nov. 11 murder-robbery of Fred Taillon at an all-night service station in Arlington Heights.

James Ales, 24, Robert H. Fucini, 18, and Ronald A. Helton, 17, were charged by Arlington Heights police. The fourth suspect allegedly connected with the incident is Raymond D. Katzensky, 19, of Elgin.

ALES AND Helton are currently under arrest in Wheaton on burglary charges. Katzensky and Fucini are in custody in DeKalb County, Georgia, on undisclosed previous charges.

Calderwood said the alleged murderer

is a hunting-type knife with a 3½ inch blade, which police obtained from Katzensky.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanston.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Calderwood said "there were four involved in the murder-robbery."

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Ebbled and Detectives Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being

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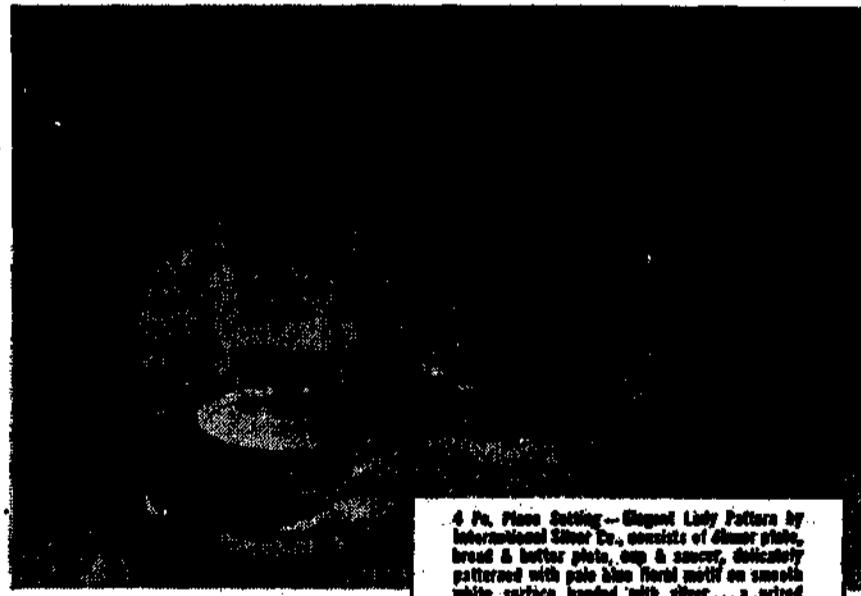
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12. Windsor Camera
13. Transistor Radio with battery and earphones
14. Pocket Handwarmer
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21. Windsor Camera
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23. Electric Corn Popper
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25. Pen and Pencil Set
26. Tape Recorder — Battery Operated
27. Windsor Camera
28. Pocket Handwarmer
29. Recorded Sound Track from "Batman and Robin"
30. View Master with Stereo Pictures
31. 2 Match Box Cars
32. Football
33. \$1 in Cash
34. Basketball
35. Transistor Radio with earphones and battery
36. Ansco 127 Camera with film and flash attachment
37. Dart Game
38. 3 lbs. Canned Ham
39. Recorded Sound Track from "Batman and Robin"
40. \$2 in Cash
41. Bicycle Lock
42. Travel Alarm Clock
43. \$1 in Cash
44. Box of 24 Candy Bars
45. Windsor Camera
46. Pocket Handwarmer
47. Pen and Pencil Set
48. Dart Game
49. \$3 in Cash
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Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE

The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peck away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF all, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the public.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

"The fight against drugs in the suburbs," says one area youth officer, "depends on the local support of the people in the community, where possibly their children are involved."

"If people are interested in keeping it

out of the community they will keep the beat on the police. It's not a police department breakdown.

"The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids."

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

AN AREA detective puts the blame squarely on the parent's shoulders.

"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said, "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

ANOTHER AREA detective explains the problem of getting information.

"It's very difficult to obtain information, and reliable information at that," he said.

"Children are loyal today. They are afraid to be shamed by their peers. And those who are taking drugs wouldn't want to cut out their own source of supply by giving police any information."

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(Continued on Page 7)

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The DuPage County

REGISTER

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MRS. ROBERT Montgomery, 5N205 Ellis Ave., Bensenville, seems surprised by comment from Stephen Hudik, 1970 poster boy of United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago. Mrs. Montgomery is a captain of the "53-Minute

March on Cerebral Palsy" set for Jan. 11. The goal of this year's drive is \$500,000. Cerebral Palsy campaign supports programs of service, research and education.

Wood Dale Pillage Engineer Joel Golay will seek further progress this week on the possible annexation of 164 acres of land owned by Klefstad Engineering of Chicago when he meets with Walter Erler, engineer for Klefstad.

Wood Dale officials are hoping the informal discussions between the two engineers will influence Klefstad developers to annex to their village rather than Bensenville.

Recent conferences between Wood Dale and Klefstad representatives were instigated by the Bensenville Village Board's proposed annexation of the property, located between Route 83 and Central Avenue, earlier this month.

WOOD DALE was not represented at a Dec. 12 Bensenville Zoning Board of Appeals meeting and Dr. Ralph Madonna,

councilman, was forced to "hand-carry" a special letter from the council asking for a future meeting before any formal action was taken by Bensenville officials.

That informal meeting between the two villages never took place, so Wood Dale officials called an informal meeting with Sievert Klefstad and his representatives last Saturday to negotiate the proposed annexation of the new territory.

Although Klefstad is apparently evaluating the favorable positions of both villages, Madonna thinks that Wood Dale definitely has the inside track on annexation of the new territory.

"Wood Dale has the school board advantages, but at this point we have to be evasive, because nothing concrete is set," Madonna said.

MADONNA AND HIS fellow councilmen think that Klefstad is favorable to Wood Dale's position because his property already lies within the village school, fire, park and library districts. The village is also able to offer Klefstad sewer and water facilities for further development. Wood Dale is also presently contiguous to the Klefstad property.

"The Wood Dale council agrees unanimously that the property would be very advantageous to our community and aid in the leveling off of resident taxes," Madonna said. "It is so important to our village."

Although discussions are still going on, Madonna stressed that no official action

annexation agreement was given its first reading. The second reading, to be held last Friday was deferred.

Meetings are now being held between Klefstad engineers and the Village of Wood Dale. Erler yesterday confirmed that Klefstad is meeting with Wood Dale, but refused to give any specific dates.

"We'll have more information for you next week," Erler told the Register. "By then the decision should be made."

ANNEXATION OF the property in question would be a feather in the cap of either village. Revenue from an industrial park would ease the tax burden of residents in the same community and could bring an influx of employees into the village.

The question of which community could better serve the needs of an industrial park will be the prime consideration of Klefstad. Water and sewer rates and facilities will probably be major factors in the company's decision.

"At the Dec. 18 meeting of the Bensenville board, trustees received a letter from Wood Dale asking for a joint meeting of the two boards to discuss the annexation. The Bensenville board consented, leaving it up to Wood Dale to set a date for the meeting.

IT APPEARS NOW the meeting may not be held. If Wood Dale can obtain the land on its own, it would have no reason to consult with Bensenville unless the latter board requested it.

The acreage in question lies south of Thorndale, north of Foster Avenue, west of Route 83 and east of Central Avenue. Several Wood Dale officials have expressed the opinion that land west of Route 83 lies in the Wood Dale boundaries since it lies in Wood Dale school, fire, park and library districts.

Bensenville officials point out there is no form of a boundary agreement in the area and thus neither village is held to any sort of boundary commitment to the other.

4 a.m. Closing OKd

New Year's celebrants will have an extra hour to enjoy Wood Dale taverns since village officials extended the regular 2 a.m. closing time to 4 a.m.

The Wood Dale Village Council gave permission Dec. 18 with the stipulation that tavern doors be locked. Persons will be allowed to leave the premises after 2 a.m. but no one may enter after that time.

can be taken until a public meeting is called or the village council meets at its next scheduled meeting Jan. 8



DR. RALPH MADONNA, Wood Dale councilman, heads negotiations between the village and Klefstad Engineering for the possible annexation of 164 acres.

Bensenville Awaits Klefstad

Waiting would be the only word to describe Bensenville's part in annexation negotiations among itself, Wood and Klefstad Engineering.

The annexation in question concerns all three interests since the property is owned by Klefstad and lies between the two villages on Thorndale Avenue.

Both villages want the 164 acres which will eventually be developed into an industrial park. Bensenville held a hearing on rezoning the property as well as the first reading of an annexation ordinance. The board deferred a second reading of the ordinance last week because "Klefstad asked us to hold off another week on it," Village Pres. John Varble said.

"I BELIEVE they're reviewing an offer which Wood Dale has made them on the property," Varble added, but said he didn't know what the offer included.

Varble said he has heard nothing further from Klefstad concerning the annexation and said he will assume they are coming to Bensenville until he hears otherwise.

"We've done everything that Klefstad

outlined in their procedure. We've acted in good faith and I assume they'll do the same," Varble added.

The village president said he has not met with any representatives of Wood Dale on the matter and didn't know what is transpiring in informal meetings between Klefstad and Wood Dale. He said he could understand why Wood Dale wants the property, saying Bensenville wanted it for the same reasons.

"We're struggling to keep up just like everyone else," he said. "At the present time we are in the right legally."

VARBLE SAID HE felt there is nothing more Bensenville can do but wait to hear from Klefstad on their decision. As for claims by Wood Dale that the property should by right belong to them, Varble added.

"There are no mutual boundary agreements between the two villages. If there were any, we would certainly honor them just as we did recently with Addison," Varble said.

He was referring to a request earlier this year by Milton Swartz and Associates for annexation of property located west on

Rt. 83 and south of Third Avenue. The petitioner had told Bensenville that Addison did not want to annex his property which was within Addison's part, or a boundary agreement.

When Bensenville received word from Addison that it did wish to annex the property after all, Bensenville discontinued negotiations with Swartz.

"We want to remain on good terms with our neighbors," Varble said yesterday.

"When Klefstad first came to us, they never even mentioned Wood Dale so we have never felt we were usurping Wood Dale's authority in any manner," Varble added.

The Medina Baptist Church will show the film "City of the Bees" today at 8:30 p.m. in the church hall, 22W340 Foster Ave., Medina. The public has been invited to attend.

Over 10 years of painstaking work with specifically designed photographic equipment for the Moody Institute of Science staff was involved in the film's making.

The life pattern and intricate work of bees is completely explored in the scientific, according to Dr. Irwin Moon, director of the Moody Institute of Science.

Bees have a language, measure distance, tell time, solve geometry problems, operate an air conditioning system and have "tribal" customs similar in many ways to human traits and activities, Moon said.

Moon said the purpose of his visit to the noise abatement council was to find out what has been done legally in the past to stop jets from flying too low over residential areas.

"Not much has been done by anyone," answered Bensenville Village Pres. John D. Varble. Varble is also a member of NOISE, an organization encompassing communities from all over the United States being plagued with problems from nearby airports.

"What can a small community do by itself? None of us can afford an expensive lawsuit," Varble said. He added that such lawsuits against airport noise and pollution have failed in other parts of the country.

"I haven't found any suits by a government body against O'Hare. We'll be much better off if the state files suit against the airport," Varble said.

THE BENSONVILLE representative on the council said he has talked to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and is confident the state will take action soon on the problem if pushed by the municipalities.

Also represented at the meeting was Elk Grove Village by Warren E. Edwards, chairman of the Noise Abatement Procedures Committee. Edwards presented Moran with a list of objectives of the noise council.

Included on the list, which Edwards said was "made several years ago and revised in 1968," were specific take-off procedures for crafts leaving O'Hare. Edwards contended that the airline pilots have ignored the suggestions and continue using their old procedures which he said create most of noise of their own.

Also present at the meeting was Anthony W. Summers, general attorney for the Milwaukee Road R.R. Summers told Moran the railroad has threatened to file a \$1½ million lawsuit against the airport if it builds a proposed runway which will run southwest immediately over the main railroad yards in Bensenville.

Summers said the railroad is worried about safety for its employees who have to work in and around the yards. Besides, he said, the company would have to install all new sound equipment in order to overcome the sound created from the jets.

Franks summarized the feelings of the noise abatement council for Moran when he said, "Where can we go for help? We've been appealing for years now and no one will listen. If something isn't done soon, they'll have to listen to hear us above the jets."

Film is Set For Special Service

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</div



FROM THE OUTSIDE looking in, a window-painting project looks like fun. Easily removable tempera paints were used by young artists in the area to express their holiday wishes.

Traditional seasonal symbols were accented with slightly distorted versions of the peace sign.

Sub Teachers Hard To Find

Substitute teachers are becoming more difficult to find every year, says Kenneth Kaufman, assistant superintendent of Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2.

In his recent operations report to the Dist. 2 board of education, Kaufman said his office often has difficulty finding qualified substitutes for the day. Courses such as music and Spanish are especially difficult to find substitutes for, he said.

Kaufman gave one example. He said there was one day early in December when 14 teachers in the district called in sick. Mrs. Evelyn Davidson of Kaufman's staff managed to find nine substitutes that day, he said, leaving five open positions.

Classes in junior high instrumental music simply were called off for the day.

Two full-time teachers gave up their free hours to fill in for the vocal teacher who was absent that day. Physical education classes were either combined or called off as a result of a teacher absence.

The principal of Tioga School, C. Millard Brewick, filled in for one teacher who was absent and in W. A. Johnson School

classes were doubled up to make up for the loss.

The day he described was hardly average, Kaufman said. But it does represent a problem in the district, especially in the months of December and January when flu and colds hit not only students but teachers.

Kaufman said most of the schools can find teachers when they need them but reiterated the point that specialty subjects are the biggest problem.

He said there are 25 names on the district's substitute list but noted that not all substitutes are qualified to teach every

New Officers Elected

The Addison Recreation Club announced the election of new officers for the coming year.

Elected president was Bill Chrysokos. John Tosi was named vice president. Other choices were Lou Gilbert, treasurer, and Ron Hobbit, secretary, both of whom were reelected.

Also chosen to preside on the seven-man board are incumbent John Harms, Ed Goodrich and Jerry Sants.

The club estimates approximately 1,000 boys participate in its yearly programs including baseball, football and basketball.

course. For example, there are only four possible substitutes on the list for Lincoln School.

Only eight substitutes on the list are certified to teach junior high, one is qualified for music and two are trained in physical education. Of these 25 substitutes, Kaufman said, there are three who are considered "regulars," that is, those willing to take over a class for a long-term period in case of extended illness of the regular teacher.

By law, teachers must have at least one free period during the school day. But few schools rigidly observe the rule and many teachers are asked to fill in for another who is absent. If possible, the teacher usually will take on the extra chores because he knows he will be out another day and someone else will have to take over his classes if a substitute isn't found.

This year, Dist. 2 substitutes are being paid more than last year, in an attempt by the schools to attract more of them. At the time the recommendation was passed, Supt. Martin Zuckerman explained to the board that during the heavy illness season, substitute teachers will often turn down a request from a low-paying district in the hope that a higher paying district will call.

The current pay of \$27 a day for a substitute in Dist. 2 is just about average for the districts near Bensenville, Zuckerman said.

Mohawk PTA Hears Young

Richard A. Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville will speak about "Who's To Blame For Pollution" at the Jan. 7 meeting of the Mohawk School PTA at 8 p.m.

Young, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is the editor of Pollution Engineering Magazine, a nationwide technical publication. He is the author of numerous engineering articles dealing with pollution

control from industrial sources, and is the editor of nine books on the subject of environmental engineering.

Young also is a member of the Western Society of Engineers, the American Association for Contamination Control, the Air Pollution Control Association and the Water Pollution Control Federation.

All residents of the community are invited by the Mohawk PTA to attend the meeting and hear Young.

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Murder Charged to 4

Three Naperville men are among four persons charged this week with the Nov. 11 murder-robbery of Fred Taillon at an all-night service station in Arlington Heights.

James Ales, 24, Robert H. Fucini, 18, and Ronald A. Helton, 17, were charged by Arlington Heights police. The fourth suspect allegedly connected with the incident is Raymond D. Katzenzky, 19, of Elgin.

ALES AND Helton are currently under arrest in Wheaton on burglary charges. Katzenzky and Fucini are in custody in DeKalb County, Georgia, on undisclosed previous charges.

Caldwell said the alleged murder

weapon is a hunting-type knife with a 5½ inch blade, which police obtained from Katzenzky.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanston.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Caldwell said "there were four involved in the murder-robbery."

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Ekblad and Detectives Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being

charged.

Taillon, a night attendant at the Arlington Park Shell Service station at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

In reconstructing the crime, police said that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke Road.

THE ATTACK was observed by a motorist passing the Wilke-Euclid intersection. Taillon broke a window at the Wilke Road home in an apparent attempt to get help.

His body was found about five feet from the front window of the home, with 10 stab wounds in his back and three in his stomach, according to Arlington Heights police.

Taillon, who lived at 661 N. Wilke, was the victim of a robbery earlier that year at the station in which \$1,900 was taken.

Mazanec To Head Programs Of Park

Daniel Mazanec, 30, a resident of Bloomingdale for two years, is the new park district program director.

He was appointed Friday by park district commissioners at a special meeting.

Mazanec, 256 Nordin Ave., who has played in a variety of sports from sandlot baseball to amateur hockey, described his new job as "a chance to help the community through organized sports."

An engineer at Western Electric, Mazanec plans to share some of his responsibilities with his wife, Carmelyn. She will supervise the volleyball, women's basketball and other women's activities.

He said, "I will be feeling my way at first seeing how everything is run," but added he would stress proper supervision in all activities.

BESIDES SANDLOT baseball, Mazanec has played on teams sponsored by West-

ern Electric. He played basketball for park district teams and played amateur hockey for three years before he was married, over five years ago.

His wife plays tennis and was on a volleyball team also sponsored by Western Electric, where she worked prior to their marriage.

"The program needs more support from adults," Mazanec said. He wants more adults involved both at the coaching and participation levels.

"There should be an adult at all times working with the children. I would like to have a meeting with the coaches and talk to them about my ideas for an extra backup man to assist them. It's difficult for a person to supervise an activity alone," he said.

Mazanec said he would be working on increasing participation for the open basketball and volleyball nights for adults. He specifically urged community interest in women's volleyball, which his wife will be organizing soon.

Singling out hockey as his favorite sport, Mazanec said it would be difficult to start a team "because of the high initial cost of a rink and suiting the boys," but added, "I would at least like to see the children skating."

HE SAID HE would continue the efforts which have already begun at getting skating ponds for the district. He hopes to have a skating area in each part of town so the children don't have to far to travel.

At the same meeting, commissioners annexed the Hoffman-Rosner Westlake development, the majority of which was not already in the park district boundaries.

As a condition of annexation of Hoffman-Rosner's property into the district, commissioners agreed not to raise park taxes for the next five years.

Vandals Damage Local Mailbox

The Itasca Post Office reported vandalism to its mailbox at Oak and Bloomingdale Road over the Christmas holidays.

Thomas Harvey, assistant postmaster, told Itasca police that vandals apparently tossed a "sizeable" firecracker into the mailbox damaging about seven pieces of mail. The mail was scorched and torn apart from the explosion, he said.

Tampering with the mail is a federal offense. A fine of \$1,000 or three years in jail is the punishment for anyone caught tampering with the mailbox, the lock or any of the contents in the box, according to Harvey.

"It sounds like kids playing a prank," Postmaster John D'Andrea said.

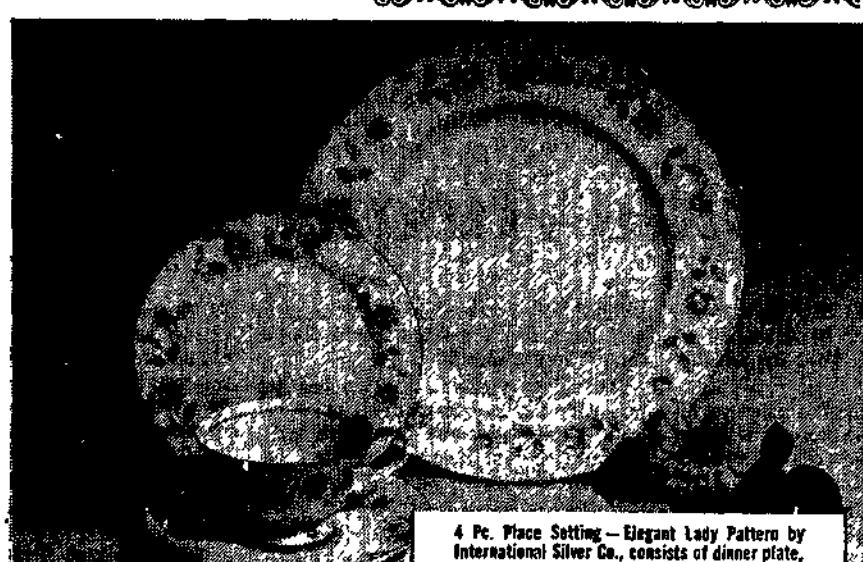
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Richard A.
Young

Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

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Continued on Page 11

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The Elk Grove

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon Hints Tax Hike

WASHINGTON — President Nixon reluctantly signed the tax cut and reform bill yesterday, hinting he might propose higher taxes next year to offset the inflationary threat of the \$9.1 billion in tax savings that Congress voted for millions of Americans.

Nixon said he signed the legislation because he favored its reforms — the most sweeping ever — for making the tax system fairer for all. But he warned Congress he could not tolerate the bill's long-range revenue losses.

Judge, Court Blasted

CHICAGO—Defendant David Dellinger angrily told U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday that the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven" is a travesty, the defendants are "being railroaded," and the judge is "not interested in the truth."

The jury hearing Dellinger's defense in the marathon trial listened to Dellinger's outburst, an angry exchange between defense and prosecution attorneys and the judge's efforts to quiet Dellinger and chief defense council William M. Kunstler.

Children Given LSD

SAN FRANCISCO — Two small children were in good condition yesterday after apparently eating LSD-coated candy their father said was intended for "religious purposes."

Police Inspector Kenneth Sullivan said the father, John Wilson, 27, told him he had been given the candy as a Christmas gift. The children were rushed to the hospital and given an antidote. The parents provided samples of the candy for laboratory tests and it was found to have been LSD.

Herald Holiday

So that employees may enjoy the holiday, Paddock Publications will be closed tomorrow. The Herald will not be published on New Year's Day.

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Ullmann Hits NAW 'Exploiting'

NAW States 'Unpopular' Position

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village yesterday released a statement in rebuttal to a charge by village Trustee Thomas Ullmann that it is exploiting the Mexican-American families.

"NAW continues to believe that the destruction of shacks left residents and government with moral and legal responsibilities.

"We are one of three local agencies concerned with human needs. The other two are Community Services and the human relations commission.

"NAW fully understands its role in the community and we can solve village problems. This is an unpopular role, but a role that should have been taken years ago.

"WE HAVE cooperated with other organizations.

"We have visited the homes of the Spanish-speaking with the Northwest Opportunity Center.

"We have made use of legal and other staff from the Opportunity Center. We took the initiative to secure a list of homes from other agencies. We have shared our plans with other organizations. We have corresponded with them requesting assistance, for instance, with a specific family.

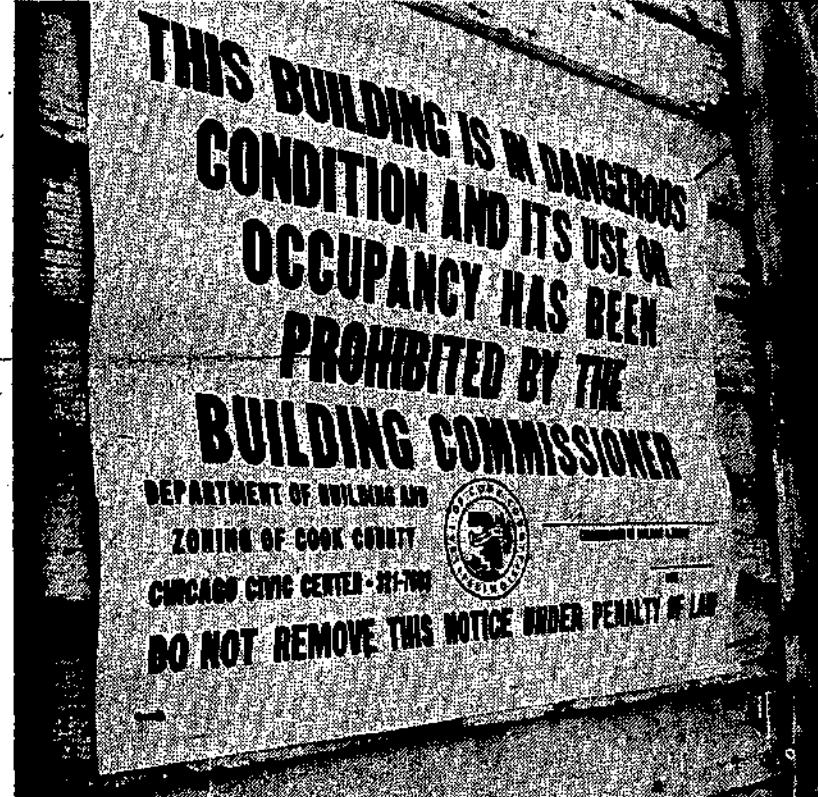
"We have attended meetings of other organizations. We hope that there will be less effort to undermine NAW and more spirit of brotherhood. We wish to make this community a leader in the area of human problem solving.

In another NAW development, Louis Archbold said yesterday that members would dismantle on New Year's Day some shacks in the township vacated last week because they were considered "unsafe" by the county.

ARCHBOLD SAID he also is taking into his home one Mexican-American woman who was evicted earlier this month from a shack at 1100 Landmeier Road in the village. She had been living in the Holiday Inn.

He added that he is attempting to arrange a meeting with John Cardinal Cody for help in aiding some eight to 15 families.

A delegation from NAW Sunday presented a list of requests to an aide of the cardinal who was out of town at the time.



COOK COUNTY Building Department officials recently posted signs on several shacks which must come down in Elk Grove Township. This sign was nailed to a shack at 1031 W. Higgins Road.

As much as people in the suburbs are worried about pollution from O'Hare Airport, they are even more concerned about the jet noise which keeps them awake at night and interrupts their telephone conversations during the day.

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, representing 19 communities surrounding O'Hare Airport, is meeting regularly in an attempt to get some legislative relief for the problem of area residents.

George Franks of Wood Dale, chairman of the group, told its "executive council" Monday that he felt "the people are not going to put up with this problem much longer. Pretty soon they'll be making a lot of noise of their own."

FRANKS ADDRESSED most of his comments this week to James B. Moran, attorney

for Bell, Boyd, Floyd, Haddad and Burns Law Offices. Moran's law firm is conducting an investigation into the legal and legislative aspects of noise abatement for the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

Moran said the purpose of his visit to the noise abatement council was to find out what has been done legally in the past to stop jets from flying too low over residential areas.

"Not much has been done by anyone," answered Bensenville Village Pres. John D. Varble. Varble is also a member of NOISE, an organization encompassing communities from all over the United States being plagued with problems from nearby airports.

"What can a small community do by it-

self? None of us can afford an expensive lawsuit," Varble said. He added that such lawsuits against airport noise and pollution have failed in other parts of the country.

"I haven't found any suits by a government body against O'Hare. We'll be much better off if the state files suit against the airport," Varble said.

THE BENESVILLE representative on the council said he has talked to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and is confident the state will take action soon on the problem if pushed by the municipalities.

Also represented at the meeting was Elk Grove Village by Warren W. Edwards, chairman of the Noise Abatement Procedures Committee. Edwards presented Moran with a list of objectives of the noise council.

under consideration by the plan commission makes no provision for it.

He suggested other agencies be brought in to solve the housing problem and that NAW should not attempt to "slay the dragon alone."

They have the "wherewithall" to solve the problem, said Ullmann.

One agency which has been called in by the ad-hoc steering committee is the Northwest Opportunity Center.

"IF EACH COMMUNITY tries to solve the welfare problem we'll waste a lot of money," said the trustee. He called upon central agencies to lick the problem.

Ullmann said he felt the majority of residents did not want trailers in the village.

Ullmann provided the lone vote on the village board last week, opposing a public hearing Jan. 12 to consider the granting of a special use permit for installation of trailers at the hospital.

Ullmann said the village board was moving into the area of "welfare" and that this was not one of the functions of village government.

The village attorney, however, said the board action was legal.

ULLMANN NEVERTHELESS maintained the village was getting into the welfare area when it chose to provide manpower to work on the housing problem.

"There is a cost factor when the village expends manpower," said Ullmann. "We've already overstepped our bounds."

Ski Styles For 1970

See Back Page

A Decade's Woes, Goals In Medicine

See Suburban Living

Stability Keynote of Elk Grove Politics

by ED MURNANE

Elk Grove Township residents need good memories to remember when Republican and Democratic politics in the township didn't revolve around Carl Hansen and Chester Chesney.

Hansen and Chesney, the township's two committeemen, have been in office at least twice as long as any of their counterparts in this area's other three townships.

While Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships have watched a parade of faces and names in the committeemen positions, Elk Grove Township politics have remained relatively stable since 1962 when Hansen was elected Republican com-

mitteeman and Chesney was elected Democratic committeeman.

AND DURING THOSE years, the vote results in the township also have remained relatively stable, with the Republican Party capturing from 60 to 75 per cent of the election day total.

The next decade doesn't appear to have any major changes in store for Elk Grove Township. As the area continues to grow in population, the balance between Republicans and Democrats seems certain to remain about the same.

The Centex Industrial Park has attracted a substantial blue-collar labor force to the area but these traditional city

Democrats seem to find more to their liking in the Republican Party in the suburbs.

In the 1960, 1964 and 1968 general elections, the Democratic vote in Elk Grove Township has been so stable the township has remained in almost the same position among Cook County's 30 townships in the percentage of Democratic vote.

ELK GROVE ranked 23rd in 1960, 25th in 1964 and 24th in 1968.

That also means the Republican vote in the township has consistently remained among the top five, percentage-wise, in Cook County during the decade.

The only significant Republican election

(Continued on Page 2)



Carl Hansen



Chester Chesney

4 Escape Fire in Home

Two persons leaped to safety and two others escaped serious injury yesterday after being trapped by a fire which gutted the home of John Krisor, 801 Westgate Drive, Mount Prospect.

In trying to escape the flames, Krisor and his wife, Mildred, both 59, lost consciousness at the front door and had to be pulled to safety by firemen.

They were both listed in good condition at Holy Family Hospital and were undergoing treatment for smoke inhalation.

KRISOR'S SON, John Jr., 23, and daughter-in-law, Joan, also 23, escaped the fire by leaping from a second-floor bedroom window.

Mount Prospect fire inspectors Stuart McKillop and Harold Barn said the fire started in the family room and spread into the living room and eventually upstairs.

Firemen had the blaze under control by 6:30 a.m., more than an hour after it started. Although damage to the interior of the home was extensive, the outside of the

eight-room structure sustained little fire destruction.

Cause of the fire is undetermined and fire inspectors are planning an investigation.

The family was awakened at about 5 a.m. when the smoke reached the upstairs bedrooms, according to John Krisor Jr.

"I was up, but the smoke was so thick I couldn't make it to the bedroom door," said Krisor. "I heard my mother yell 'Kids, there's a fire — get out!'

Unable to see the bedroom telephone to call for help, Krisor leaned out the window and tried to attract the attention of motorists on Foundry Road.

The son helped his wife out of the window before he also leaped 20 feet into the snow.

HE THEN RACED to a neighbor who reported the blaze to the fire department.

John Krisor Sr. stumbled down the stairs from his bedroom, but was overcome by the dense smoke and lost con-

sciousness at the front door. Mrs. Krisor later collapsed near the same spot, following her husband from upstairs, said John Jr.

The two were pulled to safety by firemen at the scene and rushed to the hospital.

McKillop said source of the fire was the family room, but added that determining the cause at this time would be "pure speculation."

According to McKillop, the entire first floor was engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived. He said when the front windows were broken by the fire, wind spread the flames throughout the house.

He said the fact that the doors to the bedrooms were closed might have saved the lives of the family.

"People think if they leave the doors open they'll smell the smoke and wake up," he said. "But they don't. They die in their sleep."

Study 5-Cent Tax Increase

A request for a 5-cent increase in taxes was sent to the Cook County Board Finance Committee Tuesday along with a record high \$184 million county budget.

Another 4-cent tax has been requested to cover costs at 1970 county elections.

The tax increase of 5 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation is for general corporate purposes, according to George Dunne, county board president.

A 5-CENT INCREASE will bring the county's general corporate tax rate up to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, the maximum statutory rate.

Dunne said the total taxes levied for county purposes is around 70 cents per \$100.

The election tax is levied every even year. Election costs are estimated to run \$5,426,850 in 1970.

At a special board meeting Tuesday, county commissioners, in a matter of routine, sent Dunne's \$184,721,654 executive

budget to the finance committee for recommendation.

When the budget is given back to the board, probably Jan. 5, it will go on display for 10 days followed by a public hearing and adoption.

DUNNE SAID the 1970 document is 13 per cent higher than last year's \$163 million budget. Accounting for the increases, the county board president listed new requirements of the county set by the last state legislature: the Bureau of Administration, Cook County Hospital Governing Commission, and the Department of Corrections.

"Today, we embark with all these changes with the exception challenge, hoping these changes will do what they are intended," Dunne said.

DUNNE LAMENTED that while organized county labor will receive wage increases, those hired under a position-classification wage structure will receive

no across-the-board pay increases.

"I regret these public employees won't get a 5 per cent increase that they're getting in other governments," Dunne said.

"What I'm saying, in effect, is county salaries will fall behind other government salaries. We'll fall back. We'll be a less desirable employer to job applicants," he said.

County officials later had no estimate of the number of the county's 20,000 employees who will not receive raises.

DUNNE SAID after the board meeting, the county is seeking state legislature's approval to bill for taxes six times a year. The 1970 taxes, however, will be billed as usual in two installments.

Dunne had in the past suggested the county go to more frequent tax billing to insure taxes are paid to governmental units on time.

He made the comment it was obvious that 1969 tax bills would be mailed late, thus delaying their tax distribution.

Threat Taped, Man Held

A tape recording of the voice of a man who telephoned a bomb threat Monday in Elk Grove Village has led to the arrest of a suspect.

A Hoffman Estates man was charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly made a bomb threat at Application Engineering, Inc., 850 Pratt Blvd.

Thomas McAvoy, 20, of 118 Bradley, apparently was disgruntled after having not been promoted from a shipping foreman to a salesman, police said.

THE PLANT RECEIVED a call at 10:11 a.m. in which a man said, "I planted a

bomb in your building." A check of the building was made, but no bomb was found.

Another call, this time to the fire department, was received at 11:22 a.m. and the plant was evacuated.

Several employees of the plant listened to a tape recording of the call to the fire department and allegedly identified the voice as that of McAvoy's, police said.

McAvoy is scheduled to appear in Cook County Circuit Court in Schaumburg Jan. 14. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Township Politics 'Stable'

(Continued from Page 1)

contest in the 1960s came in 1962 when G.O.P. Committeeman Sherman Carty chose not to seek reelection.

Two candidates, Hansen and Richard Georgen, a justice of the peace, sought the office.

Georgen received the endorsement of 12 other Cook County justices but Hansen got the more important endorsements, including those of the Better Government Association and those of Donald Rumsfeld and William Rentschler.

RUMSFELD, AT THE time, was seeking his first term in Congress.

Following his election Hansen was named a campaign manager for the unsuccessful 1964 gubernatorial campaign of Charles Percy, but his services were cut short.

In February 1964 Hansen was seriously injured in an auto accident on the Kennedy Expressway. It was July of that year before he was able to make his first appearance and that came in a wheelchair at the annual Elk Grove GOP golf outing.

Hansen's political strength was seen in 1966 when he went unchallenged in a bid for a second term as committeeman. In March he will seek his third term.

THE 1960s ALSO saw the emergence of another prominent Elk Grove Township Republican.

David J. Regner, former president of the Elk Grove Township Young Republicans and the 1963-64 Elk Grove Township campaign manager for Percy, entered the primary for state representative from the Third District.

Three others entered the primary, including State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, Palatine G.O.P. Committeeman Robert Hesse and Fred Downey, president of the Schaumburg Township school board.

Because of the 1964 at-large election, Schlickman was the only Republican representing the newly-apportioned, but heavily Republican, district.

Schlickman and Regner were supported by the township committeemen and they were elected in the fall of 1966.

IN 1968 THE township received another Republican honor when Hansen was endorsed, and subsequently elected, to a delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami.

This year Hansen and the organization received somewhat of a minor setback. In the 13th Congressional District primary, Elk Grove had endorsed Samuel Young, Northfield Township G.O.P. committeeman, as the replacement for former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

The township went for Philip Crane, however, making Elk Grove the only township in the district which did not carry its endorsed candidate.

But the setback was minor as Crane, one month later, got his largest percentage in Elk Grove Township as he was elected congressman from the 13th District.

CHESNEY HAS BLAZED a trail very similar to Hansen's. He was elected in 1962, unopposed in 1966, and served at the 1968 Democratic National Convention as an alternate delegate.

A former U.S. Congressman from the 11th District on Chicago's Northwest side, Chesney won his election in a three-way race.

The incumbent committeeman was Otto C. Maleske, patronage worker in the Cook County treasurer's office who had lived in Elk Grove Township since 1924.

Following his two years in Congress, Chesney, a guard on the 1939 and 1940 Chicago Bears, remained active in Democratic politics in the city. He was a co-campaign manager for the 1958 campaign of Congressman Roman Pucinski and was a frequent speaker at Democratic Party functions.

MALESKE AND Chesney were joined in the 1962 race by Earl Keegan of Elk Grove Village, who argued that the committeeman should live there, not in Mount Prospect.

Maleske caused the greatest controversy in the campaign when he filed suit to recover funds from a benefit dinner held the year before. He contended the dinner was for him and that the funds should go to him. The organization, however, claimed the funds belonged to it and, since the treasurer and the dinner chairman both were backing Chesney, Maleske was out of luck.

Chesney also had the backing of the Better Government Association and he was an easy winner.

His first goal, he said, was to "reestablish the belief that being a Democrat has its place in the Northwest suburbs."

The Democrats leveled their guns at the Republicans in 1965 when Chesney threatened to enter states in local village races.

HE SAID HANSEN and the Republicans, although not outwardly, had been meddling in local races. That same year, however, Chesney refused to have a slate run in the township races, calling township government obsolete and the offices "nothing but patronage plums."

Earlier this year Democrats, under the label Active-Citizens Party, sought unsuccessfully to defeat Republican incumbents in the Elk Grove Township race.

Following that defeat the Democrats served notice they will undertake "an all-out membership campaign" followed by a reorganization.

"We are at the crossroads as Democrats in Elk Grove Township," Chesney said in May. "In future campaigns we are going to fight as Democrats, bringing to the public attention the issues of our times. The recipients of our efforts as an integral part of the two-party system will be the people who cast ballots."

IT'S TOO EARLY yet to tell what will happen to the Democratic Party in Elk Grove Township as a result of last May's pledge. If the Congressional election was an example, then the future for Democrats is bleak.

But maybe it takes more time. Next fall Paul Shanyfelt, an Elk Grove Democrat, is challenging State Sen. John A. Graham, who has held the office for 12 years. Graham is getting old and maybe this is the year he can be beat. If Shanyfelt does it, it could be just the medicine the Democrats are looking for.

ELK GROVE HERALD

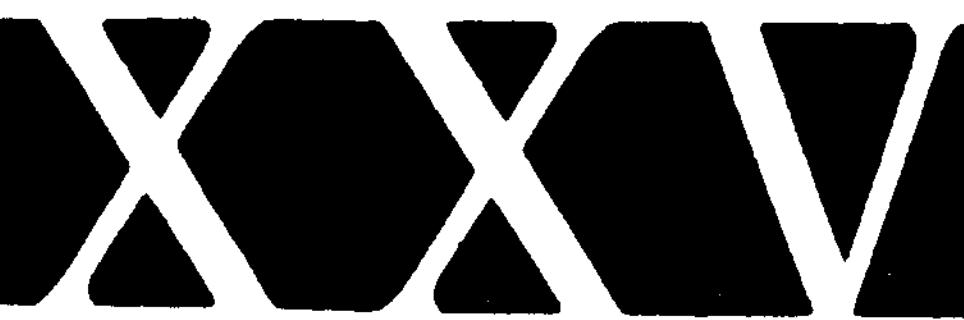
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Suburbs Get 'Outside' Con-Con Power

by ED MURNANE

The Northwest suburbs will be represented on the power structure of the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) when it reconvenes next week, but not by a delegate from the Third Senatorial District.

Chairmen and vice chairmen of 12 Con-Con committees were announced yesterday by Con-Con Pres. Samuel W. Witwer of Kenilworth. Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines, representing the Fourth Senatorial District, was the only appointee from this area. She was named vice chairman of the education committee.

There had been speculation that John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights and a Third District delegate, would get a post on the local government committee because of his widely acknowledged expertise in that area.

HOWEVER, WITWER named John C. Parkhurst, Pheola, chairman of that committee and Philip J. Carey of Chicago vice chairman.

Of the 24 delegates named, five, in-



—Revenue, John M. Karns of Belleville and Mrs. Dawn Clark Netsch of Chicago.
—Constitution amending and suffrage, Peter A. Tomei of Chicago and Charles W. Shuman of Sullivan.
—Local government, Parkhurst and Carey.

—Education, Paul E. Mathias of Bloomington and Mrs. Evans.
—GENERAL government, McCracken and Robert R. Canfield of Rockford.

—Rules and credentials, Witwer and David Davis of Bloomington.
—Style and drafting, Wayne W. Whalen of Hanover and Lewis D. Wilson of Moline.

—Public information, David E. Stahl of Chicago and David Kenney of Carbondale.

Witwer said appointment of delegates to committees will be announced later this week, probably Friday. Each of the remaining 87 delegates will serve on one of the nine substantive committees (rules, style and public information are procedural committees).

MRS. VIRGINIA Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Woods' partner as a Third District delegate, said her only disappointment with the committee chairmen and vice chairmen was the omission of Woods.

"I'm a little surprised John didn't get a position on the local government committee," she said. "I've attended a number of functions with other delegates and his name was well discussed."

Mrs. Macdonald said she would like to study the appointments but indicated she was "very pleased with the selections."

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Attempts to contact Woods yesterday afternoon were unsuccessful.

WITWER SAID HE sought a partisan and sectional balance in the appointments, but stressed that his main criterion involved "a commitment to an in-depth evaluation of the governmental institutions of Illinois in relationship to the need for changes in the state Constitution."

Two black delegates are represented, Kemp and Coleman, as are two of the more prominent independent candidates, Tomei and Mrs. Netsch.

Witwer directed the committee chairmen to develop a plan of committee action including research, analysis, debate and recommendations.

The appointments are subject to the approval of the entire convention when it reconvenes in Springfield Tuesday. Little opposition is expected since the appointments were made in consultation with the three convention vice presidents who represent Democratic and Republican leadership and Cook County and down state areas.

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be the same as regular Saturday hours.

Wednesday, December 31 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We sincerely hope that this will not inconvenience you

Happy New Year to All

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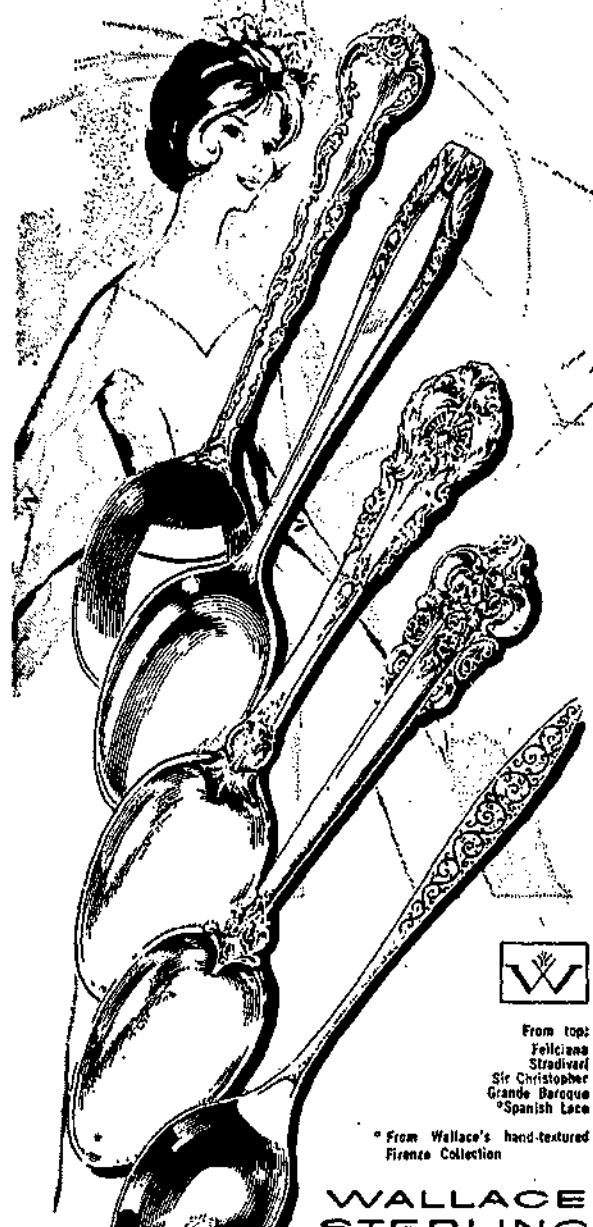
Avnet Inc. has acquired three companies including The Greenfield Co. of Elk Grove Village, it was announced recently by Max Alperin, chairman and president.

The companies, whose cumulative annual sales are about \$8 million, are The Greenfield Co., manufacturers of truck and mobile-home mirrors, Fischer Switches Inc., of Palo Alto, Calif., and Premier Vacuum Process Corp. of Maspeth, N.Y.

No details of the transactions were given other than the announcement that the acquisitions were made for cash.

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The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 31, the 365th day of 1969 and there are none to follow this year. It is New Year's Eve.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York harbor became the receiving station for immigrants from Europe.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler sent a message to his Nazi forces predicting "The year 1941 will bring consummation of the greatest victory in our history."

In 1943, Frank Sinatra opened an engagement at New York City's Paramount Theatre and promptly became the idol of the nation's bobby soxers.

In 1946, President Harry Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II.

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—Legislative, George J. Lewis of Quincy and Mrs. Reum.

—Executive, Tecson and Charles A. Coleman of Chicago.

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—Judiciary, William L. Fay of Jacksonville and Harold M. N

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A & B Shoes, Inc.
5 E. Campbell St. 392-0184

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear
Carl H. Ewert, Proprietor
8 N. Dunton CL 3-6738

Arlington Concrete Products Co.
1414 E. Davis St. CL 5-1015

Arlington Enco Service
Arlington Hts. Rd. & Miner 394-0334

Arlington Furniture
211 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. CL 9-1150

Arlington Heights Camera Shop
7 S. Dunton Ave. CL 5-3432

Arlington Market Barber Shop
Closed Monday - Open Wednesday
20 S. Dryden CL 3-9627

Arlington Soft Water Company
216 E. Northwest Hwy. 259-3393

Arlington Ziprint
21 N. Vail 255-4646

Baker Family Nursery
600 W. Palatine Rd. CL 3-4760

The Beauty Bar
Arlington Market Shopping Center CL 3-2574

Bella Inn
15 E. Campbell CL 9-0222

Beverly Lanes
8 S. Beverly CL 3-5238

Chin's Restaurant
10 E. Miner CL 5-9080

Collins Barber Shop
38 S. Dunton CL 5-3199

Confidential Loan Service, Inc.
Dave Curtis
7 W. Campbell CL 3-1880

Continental Delicatessen
10 S. Evergreen 259-9544

Cunningham-Reilly Sporting Goods, Inc.
45 S. Dunton CL 5-5850

Eddie's Restaurant & Lounge
10 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 3-1320

Glidden's Country Store Paint Co.
40 S. Dunton CL 5-6369

Haire Funeral Home
Northwest Hwy. at Vail Ave. 253-0168

Heights Certified Plumbing
1025 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 437-9444

Heller Lumber
24 N. Hickory 392-4224

Hilltop Book Shop
22 S. Evergreen 255-1300

Hobby Lobby
218 N. Dunton CL 5-1550

Howland's Meat Market
In The Evergreen Shopping Center
14 S. Evergreen 392-2973

Jim's Service Station
Campbell & Wilke Rds. CL 5-1019

Kolman Plumbing & Heating
639 S. Cleveland 392-1818

Kolze Landscaping Service
Fred Kolze
1021 N. Rand Rd. at Waterman CL 3-1971

Lorraine-Anne Shop
18 W. Campbell CL 3-5909

Mitchell's Jewelers
Evergreen Shopping Center
20 S. Evergreen 394-0820

Mueller's Stationery Store
13 E. Campbell CL 3-1839

Northwest Auto Wash
900 W. Euclid CL 9-1420

Pal Grove Drug, Inc.
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Tody's Lounge
21 W. Campbell CL 3-9828

Tom's Barber Shop
26 S. Evergreen CL 3-9879

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708 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 9-3350

West Arlington News Agency
1535 W. Campbell 255-5070

Winkelman's Bike Shop
115 E. Davis CL 3-0349

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The Card Shop
Randhurst Center 392-0505

Convenient Food Mart
617 N. Main 255-9758

Crown Personnel
325 W. Prospect Ave. 392-5151

Culligan Water Conditioning
3 W. Central Rd. CL 3-1040

Haberkamp's Flowers
15 N. Elmhurst Ave. CL 3-1187

Keefer's Pharmacy
5 W. Prospect Ave. CL 5-3220

L-Nor Cleaners
662 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-4600

Mount Prospect Barber Shop
119 S. Main St. CL 3-9608

Mount Prospect V & S Hardware
101 W. Prospect Ave. CL 3-4601

Arnold Palmer Cleaning Center
1606 W. Golf Rd. 439-8666

Sunbeam Appliance Service Company
208 E. Rand Rd. 392-8060

Wille, Inc.
100 W. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-1600

Young's Tire and Supply
Golf & Busse Rds. 437-5010

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Devon & Tonne Rds. 439-9140

Hoskins Chevrolet, Inc.
175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 439-0900

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GREETINGS TO ALL

wishes for health, happiness and success in 1970, and with sincere thanks for loyalty and good will.

SCHAUMBURG

Lual Shop Higgins Golf Shopping Center	TW 4-6717	Schaumburg State Bank 341 W. Golf Rd. 529-4900
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BUFFALO GROVE

Bill's Buffalo House Buffalo Grove Rd.	Le 7-9701
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PALATINE

A & A Body Shop 550 W. Colfax	FL 8-1616
Deer Grove Country Store 795 W. Dundee at Quentin Rd.	FL 8-9827
Dependable Carpets 560 E. Northwest Hwy.	359-5445
Dorn-Slater Shoes, Inc. Village Square Downtown Palatine	FL 9-0514
Fair Lady Beauty Salon 19 W. Railroad Ave.	358-5858
Foreign Car Center, Inc. 631 W. Colfax	358-0892
Master Campers, Inc. 854 W. Northwest Hwy.	358-5833
McCaskey's Shell Service Plum Grove & Palatine Rds.	FL 8-9818
Mikes Bike Shop 36 W. Wilson Ave.	FL 8-0948
Palatine Drugs, Inc. 60 W. Palatine Rd., Village Square	FL 9-1021
Palatine Locker Service 421 E. Palatine Rd.	FL 8-1000
Rosemarie's Hair Style Salon 59 N. Bothwell	359-1510
Sanitary Market and Grocery 49 W. Slade	FL 8-3300

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Airia Home Improvement Corp. 14 Golf-Rose Shopping Center	529-2222 529-8676
B & K Realty and Insurance 16 Golf-Rose Shopping Center	LA 9-3900
Camelot Studio 168 Hillcrest Court	529-4010
Diamond Cue Club 28 Golf-Rose Shopping Center	529-5232
Hoffman Bowling Lanes Roselle & Higgins Rds.	529-1500
Hoffman Estates Liquors, Inc. 4 Golf-Rose Shopping Center	TW 4-3407
Snyder's Hoffman Drugs, Inc. 32 Golf-Rose Shopping Center	TW 4-3436
Twinbrook V & S Hardware Store 4 Hoffman Plaza	894-1966

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L. B. Andersen & Co., Inc. 20 W. Dundee Rd.	LE 7-4300
Grace's Glamour Beauty Salon 761 W. Dundee Rd.	537-5052
Kelly's Ranchwear & Saddlery Corner Milw. & Pal. Rds.	LE 7-2745
Union Hotel Restaurant 124 S. Milwaukee	LE 7-4000

BARRINGTON

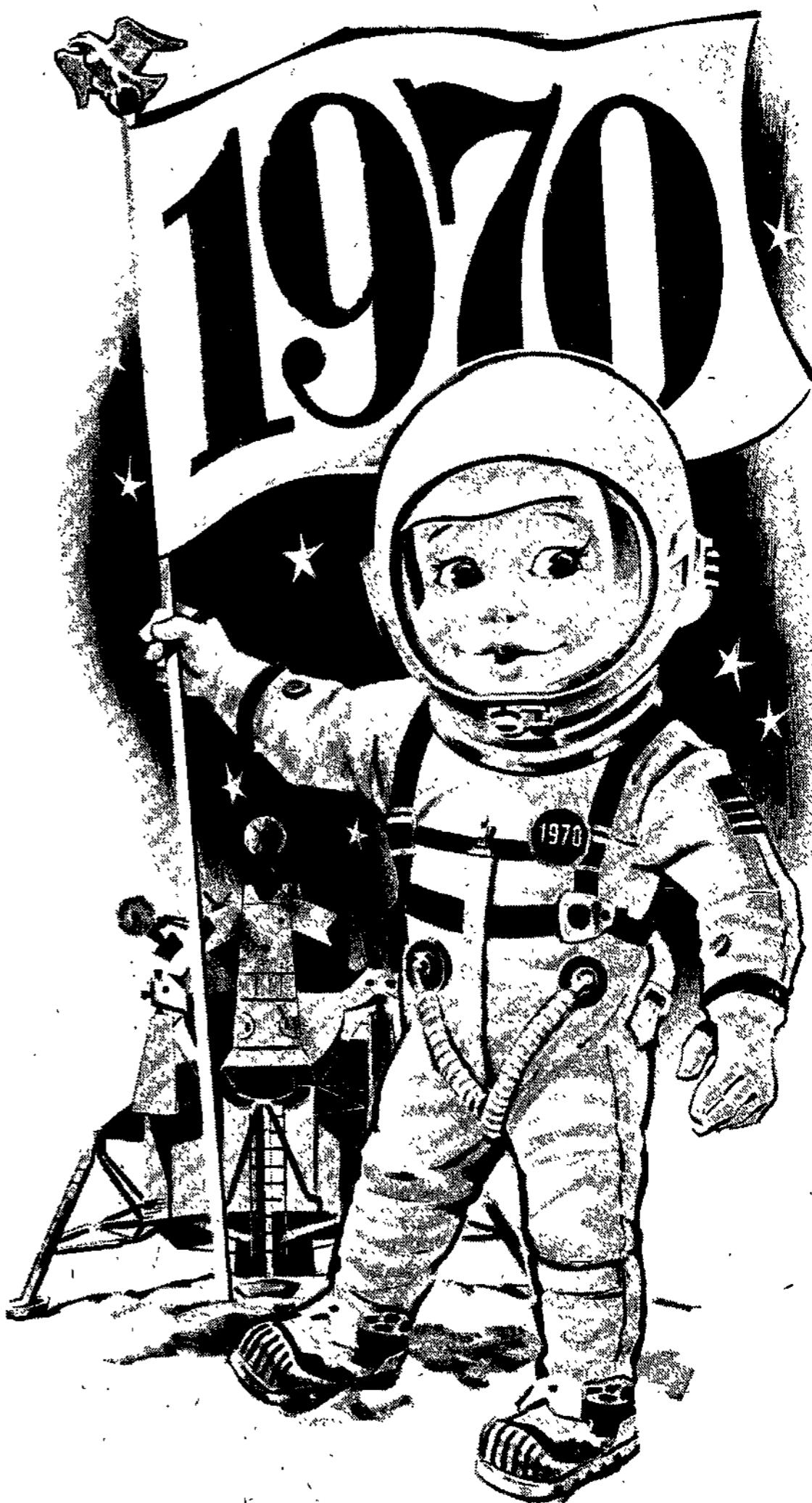
Barrington Hairdressers 113 W. Northwest Hwy.	DU 1-5020
Bob Burrow Chevrolet, Inc. 495 W. Northwest Hwy.	DU 1-2500
Finn's Fabrics 115 N. Cook	DU 1-5020
First National Bank and Trust Co. of Barrington 104 S. Cook	DU 1-4000
Queen's Ransom, Inc. W. Main St.	381-2044

ROLLING MEADOWS

Action Builders 2800 Hawk Lane	CL 9-4665
Bank of Rolling Meadows 3250 Kirchoff Rd.	CL 9-4050
Beemack World Travel 3427 Kirchoff Rd.	253-4130
Brown's Fried Chicken 3256 Market Plaza	255-7310
Bugiel's Pastry Shop 3102 Market Plaza	255-7192
Lynell Furniture Rolling Meadows Shopping Ctr.	259-5660
Meadows Pizza Plaza 3141 Kirchoff Rd.	255-6190
Rolling Meadows Shell Kirchoff Rd. & Meadow Dr.	CL 5-8511
Ron-Mel Card Studio 3104 Market Plaza	259-6120

DES PLAINES

Des Plaines Chrysler and Plymouth, Inc. 622 E. Northwest Hwy.	298-4220
Oakton International, Inc. Ray Slivka, President 1684 Oakton	296-3308
Maria Schaefer Music Store 1415 Ellinwood	824-4131
Spiegler's Department Store 1467 Ellinwood	824-6164



Bulletin Board

At Apollo Recovery

Navy Lt. (j.g.) Douglas F. Hudson Jr., husband of the former Miss Dorothy Anderson of S. Walnut St., Arlington Heights, is serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Four, the recovery team for the Apollo 12 astronauts.

The members of the squadron are veterans of the Apollo 8, 10 and 11 recoveries. Their helicopters have been specially redesigned to meet the requirements of the Apollo recovery.

Select Miss Spruance

Hope Spruance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Spruance, of 1467 Rosita Drive, Palatine, has been selected as major chairman for University of Illinois' Greek Week.

Miss Spruance is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and is presently a senior, majoring in history.

Completes Basic

Airman Gary T. Chalfont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Chalfont, 2401 George St., Rolling Meadows, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Chalfont is a 1969 graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.



Just a Thought



by Ed Landwehr

There are a lot of wild ideas around now-a-days. You can only speculate about their values and how they started in the first place. So, here's one we just heard about.

The reason that young students are wearing multiple, bright colors is that they watched black and white television during their early growing years. Being deprived of color, they're now making up for it.

So, you have another reason why you should contact Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights about the finest Color TV to satisfy the youngsters that are coming along now.

But then, I suppose the youngsters, who have Color TV now and are deprived of black and white pictures, will eventually revert to the drab colors of monastic habits when they go to college. Golly, there's no end to this.



GUITAR MUSIC and folk songs were all part of the Great Lakes region Campus Life convention held Sunday through today at the Arlington Park Towers. Teenagers from four midwestern states gathered at the hotel for the annual

convention. Clayton Baumann, convention host, reported that in spite of the overflow attendance, hotel officials had complimented the teenagers on their conduct during the convention.

Teen Seminar Ending Today

A general session at 9:30 a.m. today will close the Holiday Teen Convention being held at the Arlington Park Towers.

More than 3,000 teenage members of Campus Life and Youth for Christ International are attending the event which began Sunday evening.

Clayton Baumann of Arlington Heights, the convention host and a state director for Campus Life, said that about 2,000 had been expected prior to the start of the convention. Because of the greater-than-expected turnout, teenagers stayed at two other area hotels in addition to the Towers.

THE CONVENTION included general sessions, recreation times and seminars. Among the seminar topics were "Jesus on Peace and War" and "Crisis in Black and White."

Harold Myra talked about what Jesus said about peace and war. He opened his remarks by lamenting the fact that Jesus didn't have more to say about the two.

Myra told the several hundred teenagers in the audience that world's injustice has two purposes — to show the result of man's rebellion to God, and to set off God's love for the world.

Myra said no "simplistic answers" to the question, "Why is there war?" can be found.

Myra pointed out to the teenagers that some Christians feel they should be pacifists, while others feel that "fighting tyranny" is justified. "Each Christian," said Myra, "will have to wrestle with this question himself."

MYRA LAUDED WHAT he termed the

"anti-gloryification of war now going on" in the news media. He also said he "feels dissent on war is healthy."

Myra told the audience he did "not know the answers to the problems in Vietnam."

A sense of futility pervaded the Youth on Christ seminar: "Crisis in Black and White."

It began backwards, with the question-and-answer period first. Then the lecture concluded the 45-minute session.

Mel Warren, graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and presently on the staff of the Reformed Church of America in Chicago, was to speak on the effects of slavery on whites and blacks.

BUT HE BEGAN the session, his fourth during the convention on that topic, by saying that the first three left him with the feeling that he just couldn't be understood in 30 minutes.

He said, "I have a sense of futility in talking caused by the fact that you are from different backgrounds and that the problem that I have been talking about is 300 to 400 years old. The time allotted is not doing justice to it."

Statements by youth in the audience indicated they felt that the "answer to the black-white problem is Christ."

After encouragement from several members of the audience, Warren spent the last few minutes on a summary of his earlier speeches, saying primarily that slavery has left the black man with a feeling of self-rejection, self-hatred and mimicry of the white man.

He added that slavery left the white man with a feeling that white was pure and black was ugly and evil. "What it comes down to is that the white man thinks he's superior," he said.

Other department employment records show a similar pattern. Where programs deal directly or mainly with farmers, employment has generally risen only slightly, remained static, or declined. But where consumer and general public interests are concerned, the number of federal employees has risen.

5,421 full-time jobs.

Washington (UPI) — The number of farmers in the nation has been declining steadily in recent years. The number of employees in the Agriculture Department has been going up.

But a study of department employment figures indicates the situation is not a case of a growing number of bureaucrats concentrating on the affairs of each remaining farmer. The number of Agriculture Department personnel whose jobs directly concerned with farm supports and controls has declined.

What the employment figures do show, however, is the growing importance of food and consumer-service programs in what once was primarily a farmer's department.

In the 1963 fiscal year, for example, the department had the equivalent of 565 full-time jobs devoted to domestic food distribution programs. In the current fiscal year, about 2,400 full-time employees will be needed for these programs — commodity donations, food stamps and child nutrition, including school lunch programs.

In farm price support and production control programs, on the other hand, total employment has gone down. Partly, at least, this has been due to adoption of computerized management system. In the 1963 fiscal year, there were 6,740 Agriculture Department jobs for such programs as price support loans and payments, crop insurance, and handling of government surplus commodities. In the current fiscal year, employment for the same programs has been estimated at

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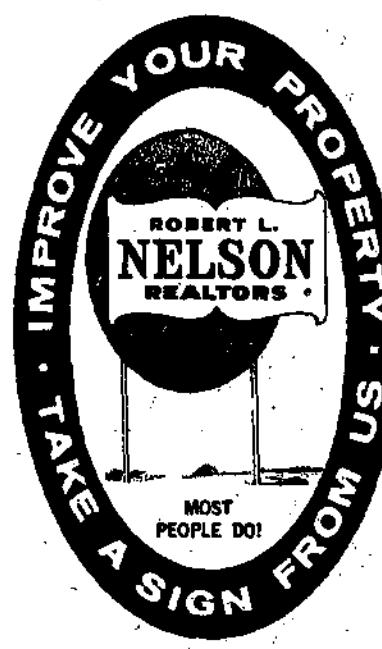
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'How Can You Be Anti-American?'

by STEWART KELLERMAN

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — "How can you not be an anti-American?"

The quote comes from 25-year-old Gustavo Cogollos, a biochemistry student in Bogota, Colombia, and a young man quick to own up to being a "yank hater."

Why was Uncle Sam jeered so much in Latin America in the 1960s and what can be done to change things in the 1970s?

United Press International corresponds with the question to vocal anti-Americans throughout Latin America. Here are some of their answers.

Cogollos, a pleasant youth given to wearing sports clothes, is working his way through college at a bookstore in Bogota. He says:

"When you think of racial segregation, when you think of Vietnam, when you think of the self-serving way the United States gives aid to Latin America, the only question is how one can keep from being an anti-American."

His prescription for an end to anti-Americanism in the hemisphere is the unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, cutting strings attached to foreign aid, and improved conditions for sales of Latin American products in the States.

Pedro Caballero, 23, an economist in Santiago, Chile, complains that the U.S. government looks on developing countries as "really colonies."

"They exploit our natural resources and the loans they give us have strings which make us buy products in the United States," he says. "American policy is aimed at defending investments by the big consortiums and trusts and not helping our countries achieve economic development and social independence."

He says it would be "utopian" to expect complete harmony of interests, but "my anti-American attitude would change if the United States had the sincere desire to contribute to the economic and social development of Latin America without worrying about our own investments."

"I admire the American people," he says, "but not the policies coming out of the White House."

In Argentina, militant labor leader Raimundo Ongaro, 34, charges that "the United States has a policy of domination in Latin America." Ongaro, jailed last June under a state-of-siege imposed in the country, says Washington "should follow a pol-

icy of solidarity" with the people of Latin America.

In Brazil, a 23-year-old law student who characterized himself as "left of center, but not radical" said "the United States should propagate democracy instead of economic domination."

In Uruguay, a 55-year-old news vendor said he's anti-American because "the United States has been backing Latin American governments which don't represent the people."

A 22-year-old chemistry student in Peru complained "the United States can't understand the hunger and the necessities of the majority of the people in Latin America," and "the Americans have to get over their state of mind that the only thing Latin America wants is aid."

In Puerto Rico, the U.S. commonwealth in the Caribbean, Florencio Merced Rosa, 22, said he's an anti-American in terms of the government in Washington but "I'm not against the people of the United States. They're just as much oppressed as we are." Merced Rosa comes from a middle class family but is President of the Federation of University Students for Independence, a frequent supporter of Fidel Castro's Communist government in Cuba.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by
KEN KNOX

A sportsman's resolutions for a new year:

—I will, this year for sure, go fishing whenever I wish, will hunt when it pleases me, will camp whenever the outdoors beckons, and will take all the trips and launch all the adventures sprouted in my mind by a winter's evening, without hindrance from the pressures of life and my own lethargy.

—I will, when I am in the field or on the water, play it by the rules, and take no more than the game I am allowed and the fish I am permitted, and will pursue no bird, animal or fish outside of its proper season, nor by any unfair or unsporting method, remembering that the sport comes first, and the sport can only endure if all sportsmen protect the balance.

—I will, whenever visiting forest, lake or field, make certain to leave no sign that I have been there, doing no damage to any piece of the natural realm, discarding no shred of man's artifacts, remembering that we are the visitors to the realm, that it was here before we were, and no man has the inherent right to alter or litter it.

—I will lend my voice and my spirit, and my dollars when I can, to the fight for the preservation of the environment, and I will scorn polluters of all kinds, individual and industrial, reminding all that the air, the land and the water are a limited and precious reservoir, and when they are gone or ruined, we will never have them back, and sport and life itself will be on the scale.

—I will be considerate of others whenever I go into the outdoors, recognizing that our decision to use it was a decision for all, and that no man deserves a bigger piece or fuller use than any other man, that we must share it as our numbers tell us, that we must be courteous to each other, and respectful of each others' safety, especially when on the water and with gun in hand.

—I will, whenever I go into the outdoors, be considerate as well of all those at home, conceding that others may not share my enthusiasm for rising before dawn, winter or summer, laden with equipment, to stumble from the house in the dark in pursuit of a fish or a bird, and conceding that no woman should be widowed and no child orphaned for more than a few days at a time by a man aroused by the call of the wild.

—I will recognize, as too few outdoorsmen do, that sportsmanship is a total code of sharing, and accordingly I will not hide from any sportsman information on any region or secluded spot where he may find a hunting place, or a place to fish bountifully.

—I will be more appreciative of my equipment, after each hunting trip cleaning and oiling my gun, after each camping trip folding away my tent clean and dry, after each fishing season filing away my rods and putting my tackle box in order, so I have to do none of these things when the next hunting, camping or fishing opportunity arises.

—I will remember that every living creature has as much a place on this globe as I, that many of them have been around longer than man, that man did nothing to create any species but did much to destroy some, and that — because I make it my habit to pursue them for sport and food — they deserve my respect.

—I will never hunt, fish, camp or walk in the wild without giving pause to absorb the beauty and wonder around me, in the grace of a flower or a tree, the magic of a fish's passing or a bird's flight, the majesty of a sunrise, a waterfall or a sky of stars, because these things in the end are what give it all depth and breadth and meaning.

—I will dedicate myself to carry the discovery of the outdoors, its adventure and serenity, to all those who have never had the good fortune or the good sense to enter the realm.

—I swear all this in the name of the natural world, no greater gift no man having ever received.

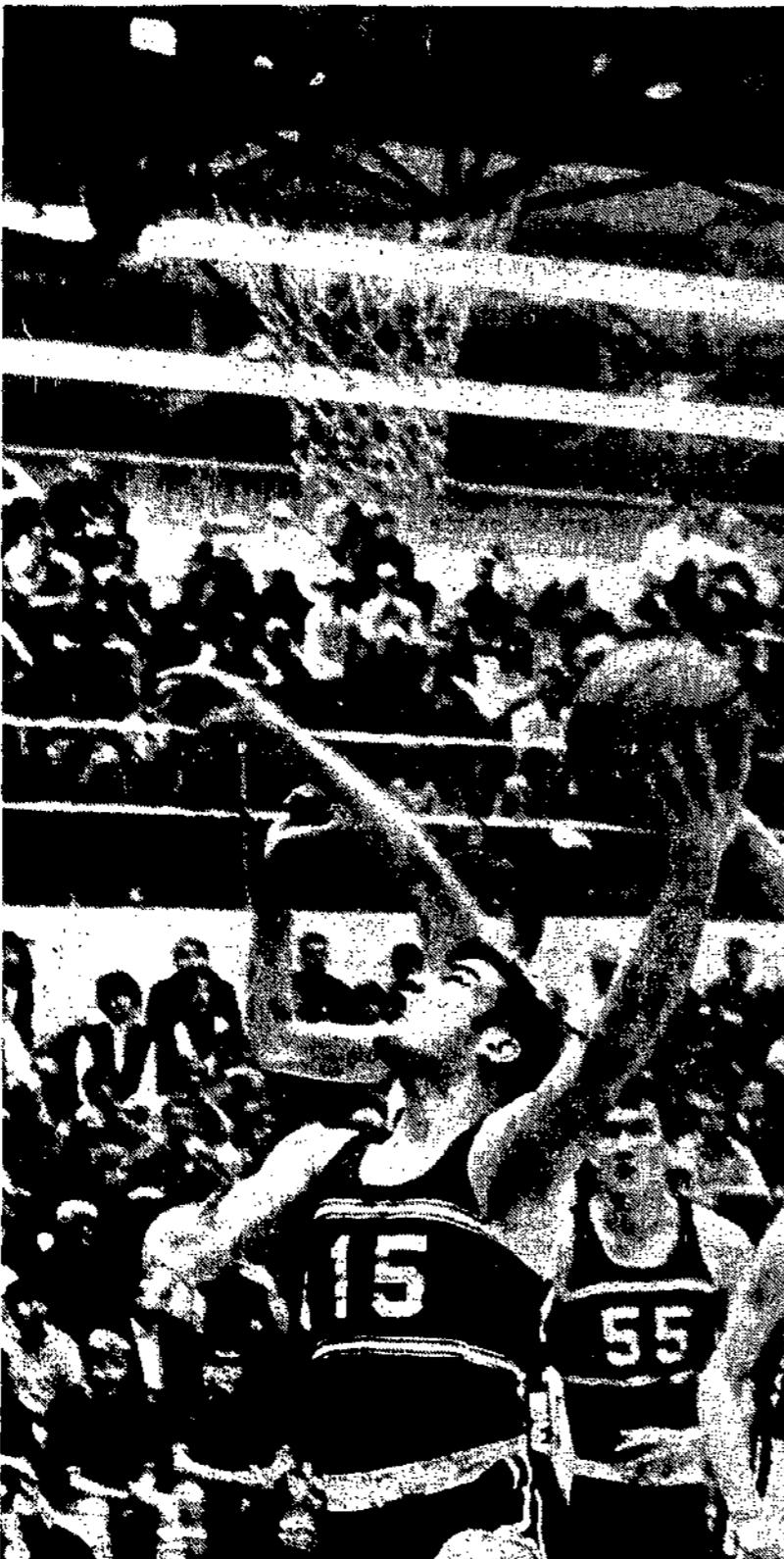
Bowling Tourney Reservations

Jim Dolan, tournament director for the Northwest Suburban Bowling Proprietors Association, announced that reservations are now being taken for the annual Northwest Suburban-McHenry County BPA All Star elimination tournament.

The qualifying rounds for this event will be held at the Thunderbird Bowl, 821 East Rand Road in Mount Prospect on the weekend of Jan. 17-18. The semi-final and final rounds will be held at the Thunderbird Bowl on the two following weekends.

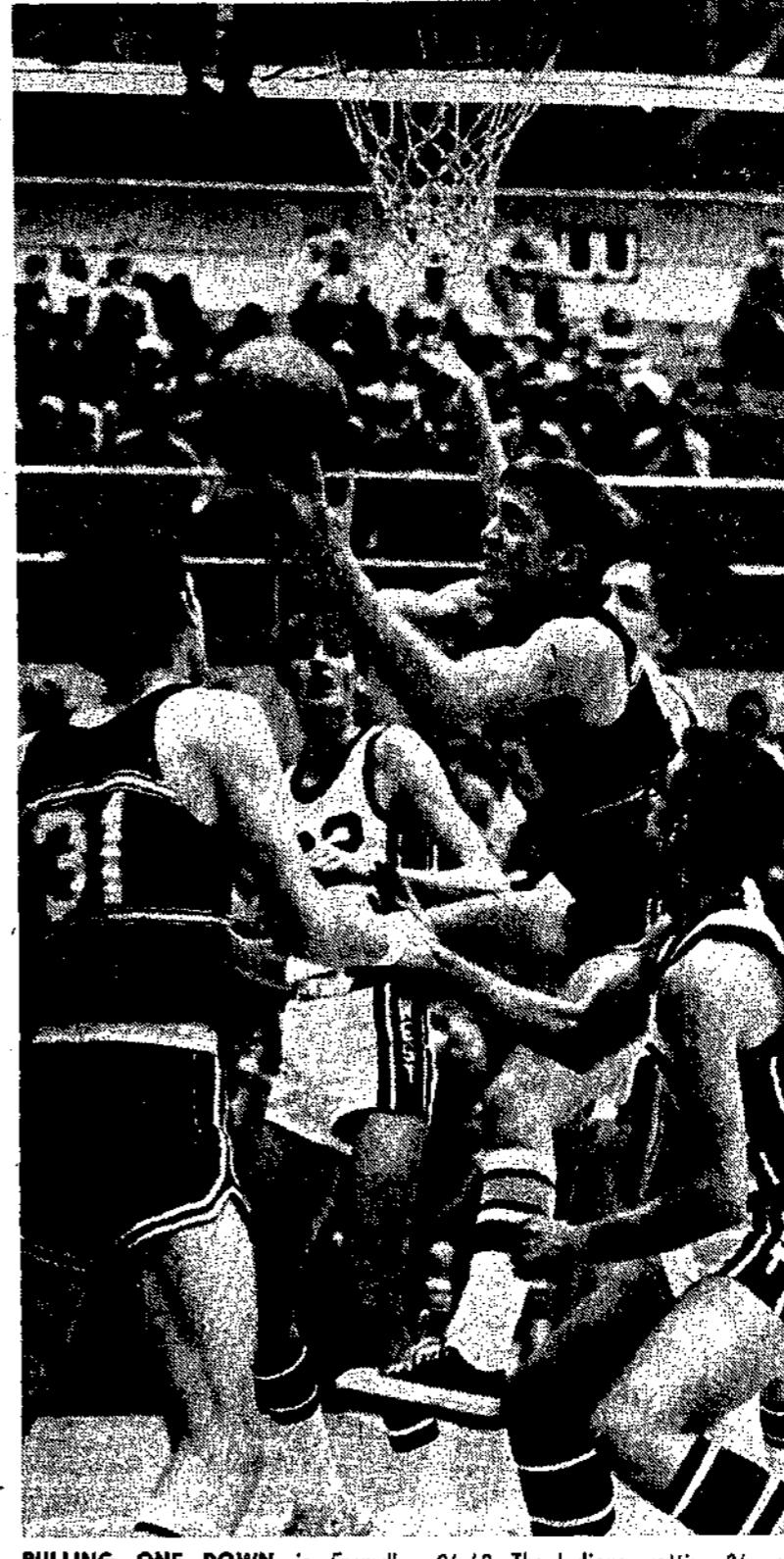
This event will qualify two men and one woman for competition in the 29th Annual BPAA All-Star tournament which will be held at Strike and Spare Lanes in Northbrook, May 23-29. This local elimination is open to all bowlers competing in regular league competition during the current season in any establishment in the area comprising the boundaries of the Northwest Suburban BPA. Entry blanks are available at all BPA bowling lanes in the area or may be obtained from Dolan by calling 362-0340 for reservations.

Fremd Falters in Title Action



PUTTING ONE UP is Fremd guard Bob Moloznik during the championship game last Tuesday night at the Niles North Tournament. The speedy Viking guard scored 11 in a losing cause as Niles West easily won, 96-62. Coming

up behind Moloznik, but a little late, is all-state candidate Mark Cartwright. The 6-foot-10 giant intimidated the smaller Vikings while scoring 18 points.



PULLING ONE DOWN is Fremd's Steve Wickum as the Vikings battled the taller Indians from Niles West last Tuesday night in the title game. Despite Wickum's hustle and a 26-point scoring binge by standout Mike Kolze, the Vikings were out-manned in falling

96-62. The Indians, getting 26 points out of Merc Mirsky and 18 from 6-10 monster Mark Cartwright, romped away with the Niles North Tourney Championship. Standing by, ready to assist Wickum, is teammate Dave Wickersham (31).

Indians Triumph By 96-62

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

What high school basketball coach would point to his defense as the major factor in a 96-62 win?

Well, Billy Schnurr of Niles West did Monday night after his Indians routed Fremd for their second straight championship in the Niles North holiday tournament.

"I thought our man-to-man defense was the most significant thing in the game," Schnurr said. "We stayed in it throughout the entire ball game, and our boys did an amazing job."

Schnurr used the man-to-man successfully to counter Fremd's speed.

"We felt if we pressed, with their quickness they were liable to cut us up," Schnurr said. "But our man-to-man forced them to play their own offense a little differently than the running style they had been so successful with in the first two rounds."

Although the Vikings tried to run on Niles West, the Indians, whose front three of Mark Cartwright, Mike Grouard and Steve Gillespie stood 6-foot-10, 6-5 and 6-2 respectively, converted several early Fremd errors into baskets and went ahead to stay 16-6 midway through the first quarter.

"We didn't change our offense that much," Fremd coach Leon Kasaboske said. "But they put a lot of pressure on us and forced us into too many mistakes."

When the Vikings brought the ball up-court, they were met at halfcourt by Niles aggressive guards, Marc Mirsky and Jerry Grzybowski.

"Their guards could afford to gamble, because they had such great protection underneath the basket," Kasaboske said. "Several times Mike Kolze and Bob Moloznik got around them, but how far could they go before they ran into Cartwright?"

The gangling center intercepted several Fremd passes, blocked four shots and pulled in 11 rebounds.

Cartwright also scored 18 points and was named to the all-tourney first team. Mirsky, who poured in 26 points, was also a first team selection.

Kolze, who led the Vikings with 26 points for the night, was a first team choice, and teammate Rick Gaare made the second team.

The Vikings are now 7-3, while Niles West owns a 9-1 record.

Scalped!

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
NILES WEST (96)	10	6-5	4	25
Mirsky	9	4-3	2	20
Groza	8	8-10	4	18
Cartwright	3	4-4	1	12
Grouard	3	2-2	1	10
Gillespie	4	2-2	2	9
Brusman	2	2-2	1	6
Guttmann	2	2-2	1	4
Hennig	2	0-0	1	4
Woll	0	0-0	1	2
Kopp	1	0-0	0	0
Kerzman	0	0-0	0	0
Weber	0	0-0	1	0
Wolff	0	0-0	0	0
Murk	1	0-0	0	2
	35	26-30	21	96
FREM (62)	5	8-10	2	26
Kolze	5	1-3	1	11
Moloznik	2	1-3	2	5
Wickersham	2	0-0	1	5
Golds	2	0-0	1	4
Hornik	0	0-0	1	0
Loughlin	0	0-0	1	0
Bar	0	0-0	1	0
Wickum	0	5-5	3	15
Ekeberg	0	1-2	1	3
Stensstrom	0	0-1	0	1
	22	18-30	20	62

	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Fremd	14 17 14 17
Niles West	32 22 24 27-28

THE BEST IN

Sports

Farragut Stuns St. Viator

Disaster in Fourth Quarter

by ED MURNAKE

Failure to solve a fourth quarter Farragut press cost St. Viator a ball game and a shot at the championship of the Notre Dame Christmas Classic Monday night.

The Lions appeared well on the way toward avenging their 1968 championship game loss to the Admirals when they opened up a 10 point lead in the second quarter but they saw the margin slowly dissolve in the fourth quarter enroute to a 65-59 loss to the Chicago Public League quintet.

Normally a slow, defensive-minded ball team, the Lions built up a comfortable

lead while playing their own style and letting the smaller, but faster, Admirals make their own mistakes.

Even when the Admirals put on a full-court press to start the second half, the Lions were able to keep the margin they had at half time.

But in the final eight minutes, the Lions must have thought there were 10 Farragut players on the court as they consistently lost the ball before crossing the center line or threw it away after they did get across.

The fourth quarter failure was as dismal a setback as the Lions have had all year.

St. Viator was ahead, 49-48, entering the

final period, and Farragut narrowed it to 49-48 right after the opening tip. That was only the second time in the ball game that the Admirals came that close and it appeared the Lions were ready to fold.

But that wasn't to be the case. In fact, those were the last two points the Lions scored until the final 30 seconds while the Admirals dumped in 11 in a row.

Twice in that span, the Lions lost the ball in the back court and once, when they did succeed in getting to the other end of the court, Kaskie missed an easy tip-in.

Rech fouled out with 2:58 to go and two

(Continued on Page 2)

A Shevell-uva Show

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
FOREST VIEW (43)	9-21	19	63	
Long	4	9-14	13	
Meler	7	1-2	15	
Olson	7	1-2	15	
Shevell	4	1-2	9	
Bauer	3	0-0	2	
Bansfield	0	0-1	0	
Cavallaro	1	0-1	0	
Ennes	1	0-0	2	
	27	8-15	63	
YORKVILLE (49)	11-24	15	63	
Subby	4	1-2	15	
Schubert	1	1-2	1	
Lynd	1	2-2	4	
Wolfe	2	0-0	2	
Hankock	2	0-0	2	
Williams	0	0-0	0	
Hollesman	1	0-0	1	
Stumbo	1	0-0	2	
Pont	1	0-0	0	
	13	17-30	43	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	16	14	15	17-43
Yorkville	15	14	7	18-43

Bob Rech was fouled with 4:30 to go and his two free throws made it 57-51, apparently a safe lead for the Lions who looked as if they had gotten rid of the jitters.

But that wasn't to be the case. In fact, those were the last two points the Lions scored until the final 30 seconds while the Admirals dumped in 11 in a row.

Twice in that span, the Lions lost the ball in the back court and once, when they did succeed in getting to the other end of the court, Kaskie missed an easy tip-in.

Rech fouled out with 2:58 to go and two

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

633—Fred Kaus, bowling for Kann House Five Plus One in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 216-216-222 Dec. 23.

651—Rich Sypel, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant at Striking Lanes had a 210-217-224 December 27.

635—Rick Holman, bowling for Weiland's Flower Power in Tuesday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 216-187-202 Dec. 23.

631—Larry Glass, bowling for Yarnall Todd Chevrolet in Tuesday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 214-207-212 Dec. 23.

630—Ray Reid had a 248-168-214 for Gare Oil on December 27 at Striking Lanes.

629—Bob Krisch of Gare Oil rolled a 190-211-222 December 27 at Striking Lanes.

628—Dick Kamhi bowled a 233-183-212 December 27 for Uncle Andy's at Striking Lanes.

627—Bill Waschow of Beverly Men's Classic bowled a 178-236-213 series on December 17 at Striking Lanes.

626—Paul Smith, bowling for Mohawk Concrete in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 190-202-224 Dec. 15.

625—Mike Wagner of Morton Pontiac bowled a 200-195-231 at Striking Lanes on December 27.

619—Tom Costello bowling for Christ Bldg. Mat. had a 211-221-187 series December 11 at Striking Lanes.

618—Phil DeGiulio, bowling for Salt Creek Country Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 194-224-200 Dec. 16.

617—Al Haase had a 168-237-212 series for Gare Oil at Striking Lanes on December 27.

615—Bill Fruitt had a 208-200-198 series for J. F. Garlich December 18 at Striking Lanes.

615—Ray Culver, bowling for Louis' Barber Shop in V.F.W. No. 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 170-205-240 Dec. 23.

615—Bill Smith rolled a 100-191-234 December 27 at Striking Lanes for Morton Pontiac.

611—Dick McCants of the Suburban Hotshots had a 177-223-200 series for Armatteis at Beverly Lanes.

610—Richard Burkett of Burkett's Boozers bowled 205-191-214 December 17 at Beverly Lanes.

609—Guy Ritchie, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 201-208-200 Dec. 23.

608—Erni Koehn of Rolling Meadows Shell bowled a 173-182-251 on December 17 at Beverly Lanes.

604—Bob Nichols of Norge Colonial Village had a series of 216-195-193 December 17 at Beverly Lanes.

604—Jim Witt, bowling for Erv's Flowers in St. John Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 196-184-224 Dec. 23.

604—Ron Berger bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell had a series of 190-202-203 December 17 at Beverly Lanes.

603—Randy Albert of Langlo's Refinishing bowled a 235-179-189 on December 27 at Striking Lanes.

601—William Luebbe had a 204-198-199 series for Wheeling Plumbing Co., December 17 at Beverly Lanes.

601—Fred Hansen rolled a 204-198-201 on December 27 for Thunderbird Pro Shop at Striking Lanes.

595—Roy Kraft bowled a 190-192-212 for Lattof Chevrolet at Thunderbird Bowl December 27.

587—Beate Pozsgay of Duchess Beauty Salon had a 192-201-194 series December 27 at Thunderbird Bowl.

587—Glenda Austin rolled a 212-186-189 December 27 for Kemmerly Realty at Thunderbird Bowl.

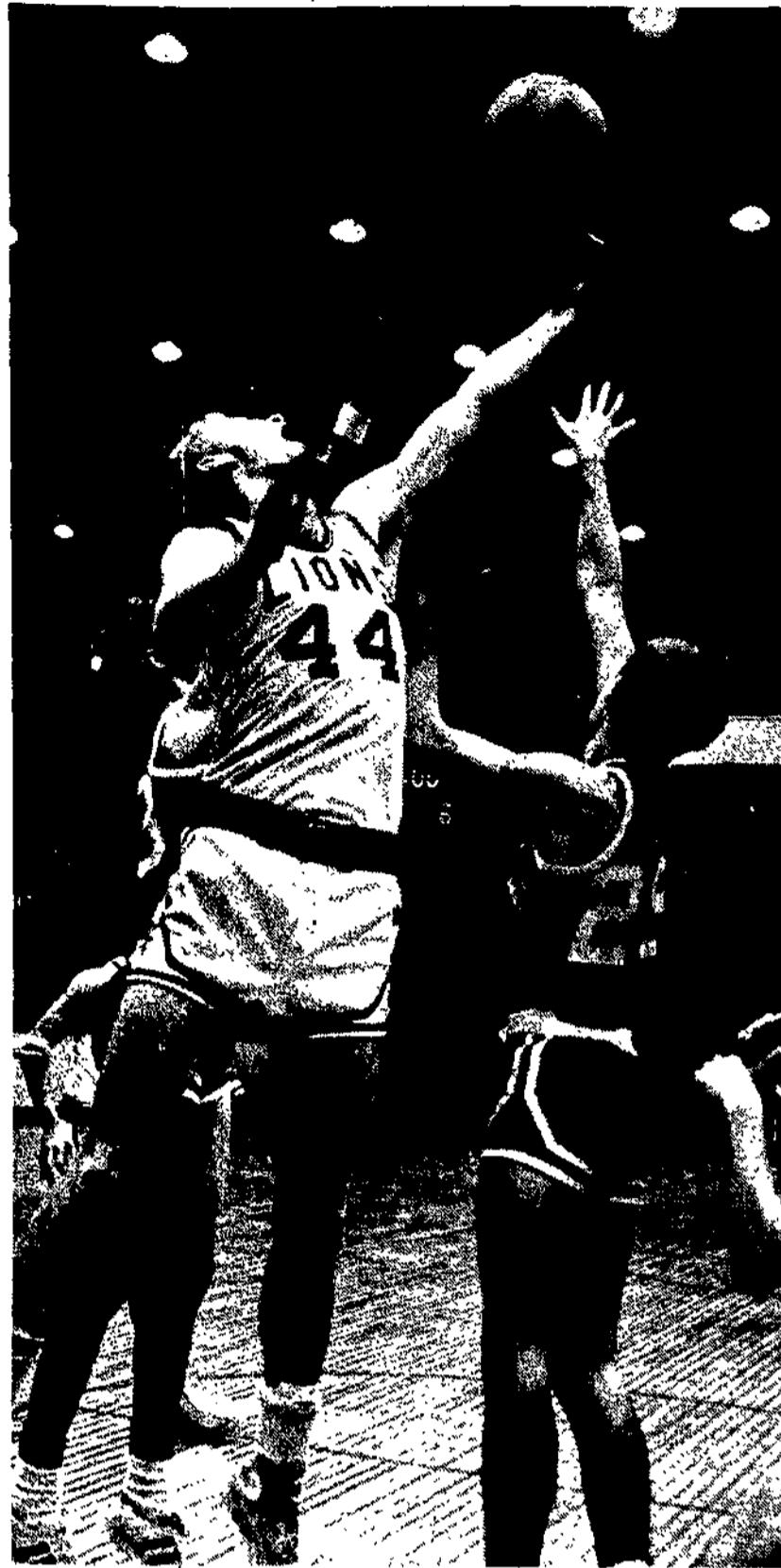
581-226—Peggy Harris bowled a 188-197-226 for Girard-Brunn December 27 at Thunderbird Bowl.

580—Winnie Lohse bowling for Des Plaines Lanes had a 179-190-202 series at Thunderbird Bowl on December 27.

573—Eunice Whitmore of Doyle's Striking Lanes on December 27 had a series of 167-175-231 at Thunderbird Lanes.

572—Vi Douglas rolled a 201-201-170 series for Girard-Brunn December 27 at Thunderbird Bowl.

568—Lu Schoenberger of Doyle's Striking Lanes had a 185-209-172 series December 27 at Thunderbird Bowl.



NO CONTEST. Dave Kaskie (44), St. Viator's 6-5 center, had little problem grabbing this rebound from Ridgewood's Al Olsberg in the third quarter of Friday night's opening game in the Notre Dame Christmas Classic. St. Viator beat the Rebels, 53-29.

Heavier Weights Key Lion Charge

Wrestlers in heavier weights bailed out the St. Viator mat squad last Saturday when it came from behind to whip St. Joseph 29-17 in the loser's gym.

The Lions lost five matches in a row and fell behind 17-3. By the time the meet was half over, it seemed the day would belong to host St. Joseph.

But it didn't turn out that way. The Lions bounced back to win the last six straight bouts, two of them by pins, to win going away.

"Our heavier weights are stronger and more consistent," commented Lion coach John Zid, "but we lost a couple of real close ones in lighter weights, too. I think we'll be able to handle ourselves better in the lighter classes as the year goes on."

St. Viator's pins were by heavyweight Jim Luhn, who "socked it to" his opponent in a quick 58 seconds, and Rick Kolmar, the Lions' fine 175-pounder who has also been making pins a habit. Kolmar needed

just 1:40 to record his fall.

John Cavers won by forfeit at 98 pounds to start things off right. St. Viator then drew a blank for the next five bouts before starting the victory charge.

Mike Squires began the hot streak with a 12-2 breeze at 145. Ray Kerr kept it up with a 9-0 shutout at 155, and Mike O'Malley on a good 165-pound match by 4-2. A forfeit win for Ed Klingberg at 165 came in between the two pins by Kolmar and Luhn.

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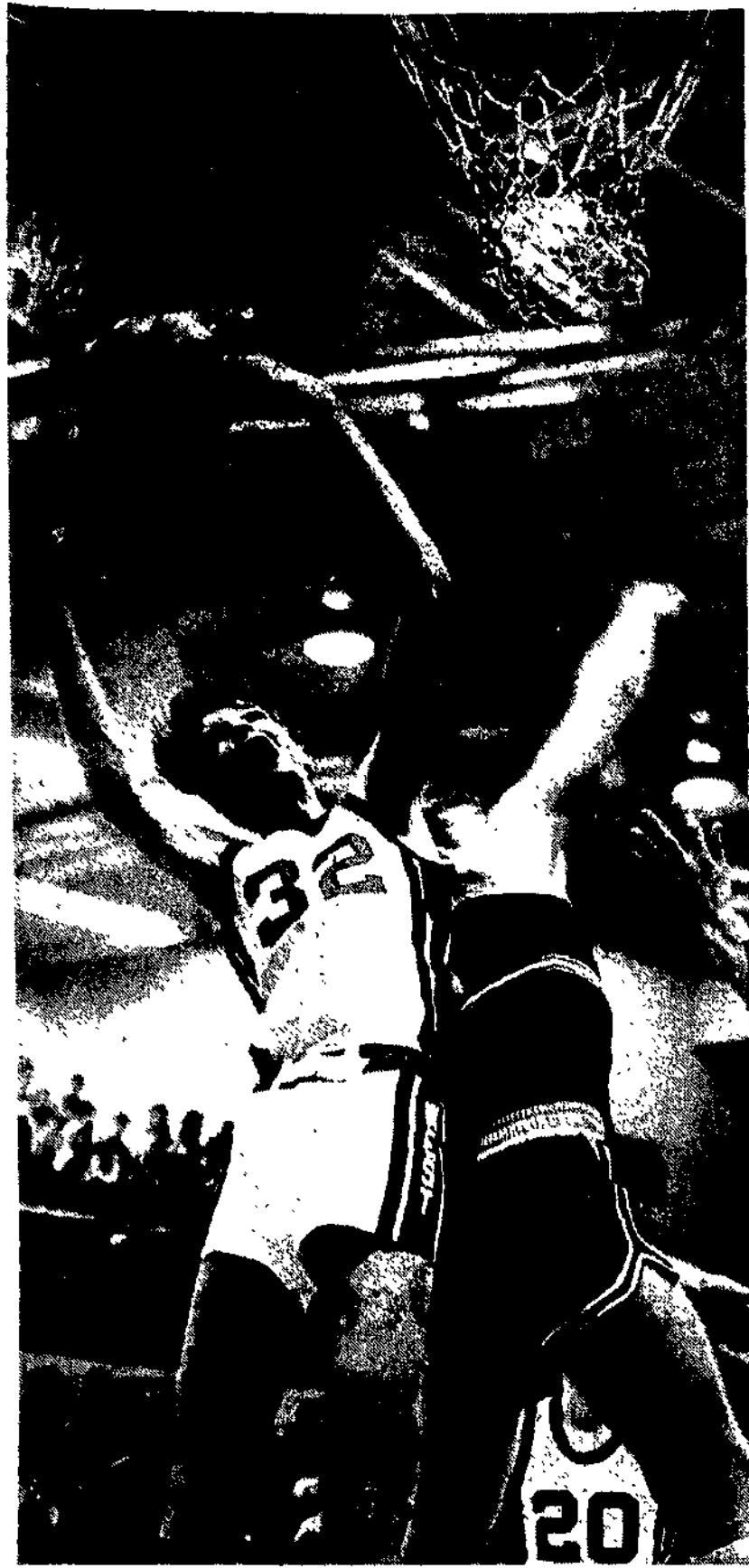
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ALL-STATE EFFORT. Mark Cartwright, the 6-foot-10 pivotman for Niles West, easily outreaches Fremd's center-forward, 6-0 Rick Gears during one of the many rebounds the Indians' center

pulled down in the title game at Niles North Tuesday night. Cartwright totaled 18 points as the Indians took home the championship trophy with a convincing 96-62 victory.

Farewell to Rockford; Conant Exits by 88-70

by LARRY EVERHART

Normally, any association between the Christmas holidays and fellows in red suits is a happy one. But not for Conant's cagers.

The only red-clad chaps the Cougars met up with during the Yuletide season were two very impressive basketball teams — from Rockford Auburn and Antioch. And those two hardcourt squads didn't exactly play Santa Claus roles.

Instead, it was Conant which did the giving — and that did not make it a "season to be jolly" for the Cougars. They gave up an alarming total of 183 points in two discouraging games, making an all-too-quick exit from the Rockford Classic Holiday tournament.

The knockout blow was struck by Antioch Monday morning. The Sequoits broke a close game wide open with a blistering second-quarter barrage and breezed to an 88-70 victory.

Antioch, a team with excellent speed and quickness, had four starters in double figures with two of them combining for 24 points. Conant's high point man was Dave Lloyd with 19, and reliable Brent Barton chipped in 13.

As in their first tourney encounter, Conant did not start out as though it intended to submit to a rout — or even to a loss. The Cougars led through most of the first quarter, not giving up the lead for good until just four seconds remained in the stanza.

Antioch scored first, but a side shot by Ed Brandl and a pair of close-in baskets by Lloyd moved Conant ahead 8-4. They

remained in the lead with two free throws by Barton, one by Mark Harold and a goal by John Macdonald.

But Antioch began using its potent fast break — the same weapon that killed Conant against Rockford — and grabbed the lead for good on a Marty Romala jump shot in the waning seconds of the quarter.

The score remained very close in the early part of the second quarter and a cliff-hanger appeared to be in store for the press gathering. That was not, however, what materialized.

Antioch's speed was just too much for the Cougars to contend with. After two more Baron free throws drew Conant within one, 20-19 with 6:31 left in the half,

ANTIOCH (88)

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Barton	5	5-6	5	11
Brandl	5	4-5	1	12
Bolton	10	6-9	4	26
Martin	3	2-2	1	5
Wells	3	2-2	2	7
Stinger	1	0-0	0	1
Simon	1	0-0	1	2
Palley	1	0-0	0	1
	33	22-37	15	88

CONANT (70)

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Barton	5	5-7	4	15
Macdonald	5	4-5	1	12
Harold	3	2-2	1	5
Newman	3	1-2	2	7
Brandl	3	1-2	2	7
Lloyd	3	0-0	1	4
Iron	3	0-0	1	4
Nelson	3	0-0	1	4
Bowen	3	0-0	1	4
	28	14-22	21	70

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Antioch	15	31	17	25-88
Conant	13	20	13	18-70

In the lead with two free throws by Barton, one by Mark Harold and a goal by John Macdonald.

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the Sequoits broke away and were never again threatened.

Antioch charged to 23 quick points in that last six and a half minutes of the half by passing well, hitting the open man for percentage shots that went in. They complemented that with a tenacious zone defense that kept Conant from working the ball inside and also forced costly turnovers. Conant couldn't get a fast break of their own started, either, because Antioch was getting back too quickly on defense.

All this spelled imminent doom for Conant, which fell behind by 17 points with a minute left in the half. Only a quick spurt of three Conant baskets in a minute kept the score at 46-33 at intermission (after another last-second long desperation shot banked in for Antioch).

Conant managed to outscore Antioch by two points in the third quarter by starting to work the ball underneath to Lloyd, who had nine points in the quarter. But the Cougars were outscraped on the boards by the more aggressive Sequoits and couldn't cut the margin enough, still trailing 63-52 after three quarters.

Scoring 68 and 70 points is fine, but you don't win games by giving up points at the rate Conant has been yielding them.

Looking at the good side, though, Dave Lloyd appears to be emerging as one of the finest centers around. The 6-4 senior has now averaged just under 20 points a game for the last three contests and is hitting the boards with authority.

There was still time to make that up, but Antioch was not to be caught. That bothersome fast break enabled the Sequoits to pull away again, getting 25 more points in the final quarter and leaving no doubt what the outcome would be.

A bright spot in the late going was three baskets in a row on long-range bombs within the space of one minute by junior guard Ken Bowen, who wasted no time getting into the scoring column right after coming off the bench.

It didn't add up to a happy New Year for coach Dick Redlinger and his Cougars. First on their list of resolutions for 1970 will have to be a vow to clamp down on defense and rebound better to stop those crushing fast breaks.

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No Problem For Wheeling

Santa Maria Captures Title

Santa Maria of Mundelein defeated Our Lady of the Wayside 54-38 to win the Knights of Columbus junior high school basketball tournament at St. Viator.

Leading scorer for the winners was Joe Fenwick with 24 points. Joe Piefer had nine and Jay Celoton eight in a losing cause.

In the semi-final round, Santa Maria defeated St. Mary's of Buffalo Grove 53-26. Fenwick led with 16 points. Our Lady of the Wayside reached the finals with a 29-27 win over St. Raymond of Mount Prospect. Jim Lynch and Mark Wegerer were the leading scorers with eight and seven points, respectively.

In the consolation round it was St. Alphonsus of Prospect Heights 46, St. Mary's of Des Plaines 29 for third place. Stewart Belliron had 23 points for the winners. St. Gilbert of Hoffman Estates won the consolation championship with a 50-30 win over St. Joseph of Round Lake. Mike Scott had 22 points for the winners.

St. Mary's of Buffalo Grove took third place in the tournament with a 36-34 win over St. Raymond. O'Donnell and Westrich had nine and eight points, respectively, for the winners and Keane scored 13 in a losing cause. St. Mary's won the Sportsmanship Trophy.

by KEITH REINHARD

After four straight matches decided by just a point or two, Wheeling was about due for a loose basketball game.

They got it Monday evening.

Shedding any resemblance to a club with a meager 1-5 season record, the Wildcats blossomed forth with a blistering offensive attack in their opener of the Danville Holiday Tournament.

And for a Lewiston club, which mistakenly wandered out to the floor at the time, the damage was extracted to the tune of a resounding 74-62 verdict.

The defending Mid-Suburban League champions, who last year fell in their opening game of this same tourney, were quick to position themselves so as to avoid a repeat setback.

They compounded a 20-8 opening period spread and were never remotely threatened after that.

And nearly everybody on coach Ted Ecker's 12-man squad got into the scoring column as he shuttled in reserves generously from the second stanza on.

Wheeling's only lull occurred right around the mid-game intermission after they had pulled into a 41-44 lead. The Indians tallied three straight times from the field before the buzzer and added another pair of field goals at the outset of quarter three to whittle the gap to 41-24.

Roger Wood cut that rally off by plunking in a hook from five feet out and Kevin Barthule contributed six tallies to a Wildcat spurt that had them leaping off to a 60-31 bulge after three periods of play.

Gary Kavell and Wood headed up a well-balanced frontal assault with 13

points each and towering soph Wood easily netted rebounding honors with 15 boards.

Barthule and Mark Benscriscutto also struck for double figures and, as a team, Wheeling hit for a torrid .525 percentage field over the whole game.

Wheeling had gone into the tourney after dropping narrow decisions to Deerfield, Prospect, and Fremd and then barely toppling Hersey by two points a week earlier.

After their win Monday, they were slated to tackle hosting Danville in the feature bout Tuesday night.

Easy Does It

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pitt	.3	3-5	3	9
Kavel	.5	1-5	4	13
Wood	.4	0-5	1	5
Bencisicuttu	.4	3-3	1	11
Barthule	.5	2-3	1	12
Schuld	.2	0-2	0	0
Steger	.2	2-2	0	4
Busek	.2	0-5	0	4
Groot	.2	0-0	0	0
Stanowski	.0	0-0	0	0
Tyler	.0	0-0	0	0
	32	12-26	14	76

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Szranich	.8	2-2	2	18
Hipe	.4	0-2	0	5
Zemper	.1	1-1	2	2
Graham	.2	1-2	4	5
Boo	.0	0-0	0	0
McDonald	.0	0-0	0	0
Edwards	.0	2-2	2	2
	18	6-16	19	42

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling 22 19 19 16-76

Lewiston 8 12 11 11-42

So Long, Morton

ARLINGTON (76)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brodman	.5	12-12	2	29
Kleck	.4	4-7	3	16
Mandele	.5	2-2	2	14
Hoffman	.3	2-2	1	7
Harris	.1	1-1	1	3
Peters	.0	0-0	0	0
Bratto	.0	0-0	0	0
G. Harris	.0	0-0	0	0
Supp	.0	0-0	0	0
	24	22-31	16	76

MORTON EAST (64)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Asan	.8	4-7	2	24
Schulme	.5	0-2	2	16
Clemens	.1	0-1	1	4
Blanco	.1	1-1	1	3
Hoover	.1	3-4</		

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The Way We See It

The Schizoid Sixties

The Decade of the Sixties is behind us, its ambivalence the great legacy it leaves us.

We walked in space; we had our legs blown off in foreign mud.

We passed historic civil rights legislation; we teargassed, hosed down and clubbed those who tried to put it into practice.

We elected a youthful, dynamic President of the United States; we buried him three years later.

We landed on the moon; we deserted our inner cities as they rotated.

If ever in the history of this country there was a schizoid decade, the one that has just gone by has to be it.

We honored Dr. Martin Luther King; we threw him into our jails.

We turned Marilyn Monroe into the Great American Sex Symbol; we wondered why she killed herself on a Saturday night.

We signed a historic test ban treaty; we gave the world Napalm.

We made Adlai Stevenson ambassador to the United Nations; we spat on him in Dallas, Tex.

We purchased millions of copies of "The Common Sense Book of Baby Care"; we indicted its author for aiding and abetting draft evaders.

So how do you figure a decade like the one which just went up in rocket smoke, riot smoke and "cigarettes may be hazardous to your health" smoke?

It was a decade which gave us Rachel Carson's warning, "Silent Spring."

It was a decade which gave us the Pill.

It was a decade which gave us acid, rock and the Beatles.

It was the Paranoid Sixties.

We went to the Moon; we went to Vietnam.

We increased rocket power; we increased black power.

We sat in at lunch counters; we sat in at peace tables.

We executed Caryl Chessman; we wondered if we had executed 109 Vietnamese at My Lai and two Black Panthers in Chicago.

We banned prayers in public schools; we agonized over public aid to parochial schools.

The Sixties won't be so kind to us.

Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" is still with us. Rebellious youths and rebellious blacks are still with us. So is war, overpopulation, acid and Dr. Spock.

The trouble with the Crazy Sixties is that most of it has followed us right into the Seventies.

slide; we indicted his aide and protege for being on the take.

How can you figure a decade which lets a President win by a landslide then sees him quit because he can't get the support of the people who had elected him?

How can you figure a decade which lets a man lose the Presidency, lose a governorship, then win the Presidency?

How do you figure a decade which ends with the New York Mets champions of all baseball?

The real problem with a decade such as the paranoid, schizoid Sixties is now that it is gone, it still won't leave us alone.

So much of what it was is still with us.

The Fifties didn't do that to us. Joe McCarthy was left back there with them. The Korean War was left back there with them. The TV payola scandals were left back there with them.

The real problem with a decade such as the paranoid, schizoid Sixties is now that it is gone, it still won't leave us alone.

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On Captain's List

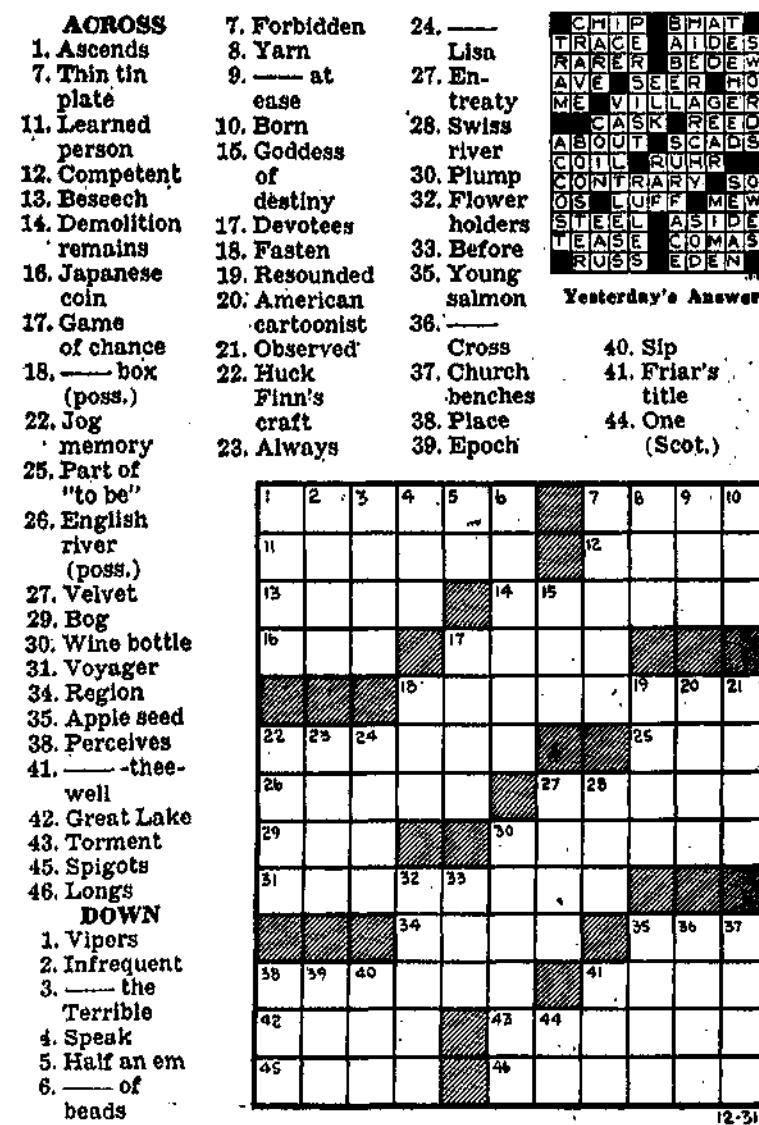
New Navy Nurse

Navy Lt. (j.g.) John R. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Robbins of 231 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, was selected to the Captain's List of honor students at Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.

Selection to the list was based on his outstanding performance in academic training during the academic period.

He is serving as a student naval aviator undergoing basic jet flight instruction with Training Squadron Nine at Meridian.

Daily Crossword



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R JUFIGP VI PU AUF WRJJE UT-
OUJK RK KWU JFVOU GH IGXU
VNPGFRPOU.—RPRKGZU HFRPOU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO BE CLEVER ENOUGH TO GET A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY, ONE MUST BE STUPID ENOUGH TO WANT IT.—CHESTERTON

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1970

We Compound Interest Daily

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

4%
ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
PER ANNUM PAID QUARTERLY

5%
ON GOLDEN PASSBOOKS
PER ANNUM PAID QUARTERLY

Mount Prospect State Bank

Busse and Emerson • Mount Prospect, Ill. • Clearbrook 9-4000

MEMBER FDIC

BANKING CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS!



A SERVICE FLAG was presented recently to the family of Susan Weber, 18, who enlisted in the Women's Air Corps in July. Presented by Olaf Koliari, senior vice commander of the Merle Guild Post 208 of the American Legion, the flag is given to families

having members in the armed services and usually is displayed in front windows of the homes. Miss Weber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weber, 16 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Two Prenatal Classes Offered

St. Alexius Hospital will offer two prenatal classes in January for expectant parents in an expansion of the hospital's community services. The classes were scheduled to meet increasing requests for pre-natal classes.

The two six-week classes will begin Jan. 5, and Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Stritch Hall.

Expectant couples are invited to register by calling the hospital, 437-5500, regardless of whether they are planning to have their babies at St. Alexius.

Maternity floor nurses Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Mrs. Nina Saulsbury, and Mrs. Sally Lettenberger will conduct the classes.

The course is based on the Red Cross prenatal instruction program and covers the baby's life from conception through the first few months. Question and answer periods are included in each session dealing with care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for bathing a baby. During one session, expectant parents will tour the maternity floor at St. Alexius.

HOMEOWNERS SAVE

WAYNE BRENNAN

Westgate Shopping Center
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-4080

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company



and thank you
one and all!

TAKE A CORSAGE to your New Year's hostess, but hurry . . . we're closed Jan. 1.

Sylvia's
Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 5-4880

Sale
Dates:
Fri. & Sat.,
Jan. 2 & 3

Murphy
2 DAYS ONLY

CLEARANCE
START THE YEAR OFF WITH SAVINGS

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES!

Fire Resistant Security Chest

Protect your valuables from fire! Constructed of heavy welded steel and filled with asbestos. Features two handles and lock. Available in two sizes: 6½x12¾x8¼ inches and 4½x14½x9½ inches.

REG. \$9.88

\$7.00

SALE

Jumbo
METAL FILE
REG. \$3.77
\$2.94

SALE

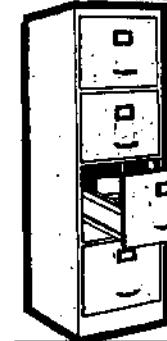
For use at home . . . the office or school! 12 7/8x10x10 inches. Constructed of heavy steel with file folders. Features adjustable divider and lock. Buy now at this low price.

CANCELED CHECK OR
METAL INDEXED FILE
9x9x4½" steel canceled check file with index and divider. Holds 1500 checks. Has handle, lock-key. 12 ½x5 ½x10" steel finished portable file. 8 indexed folders. Lock.

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
14 OZ. BOTTLE
REG. 77¢

NOW 54¢

LIMIT 1



4-DRAWER FILE with PLUNGER LOCK

REG. \$43.99

\$2.90

REG. \$1.88
NOW \$1.27

SALE

40 COUNT SUPER OR REGULAR
TAMPAX
REG. \$1.41
NOW \$1.12

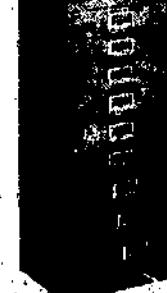
NOW 57¢

300 COUNT FILLER PAPER

REG. 67¢
NOW 42¢

NOW 57¢

LIMIT 1



9-DRAWER CABINET
Reg. \$12.99
SALE

\$10.00

REG. 67¢
NOW 42¢

NOW 57¢

LIMIT 1

PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS
13 OZ. JAR
REG. 77¢

NOW 57¢

LIMIT 1

NOW 57¢

LIMIT 1</

A
BURST
OF
BARGAINS!

Walgreens' PREVIEW 70 Sale!

THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.
330 E. Rand, Arlington Heights
ARLINGTON MARKET
Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Rd. (12) & Central
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Biesler Rd.
HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

Right reserved to limit quantities
Most items in this ad at all Walgreen
Drug Stores, where space permits.

Terrific

BONUS-BUY SAVINGS
For Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Plus 10,000 WONDERPRICES ✓ DISCOUNTS 7 DAYS A WEEK!



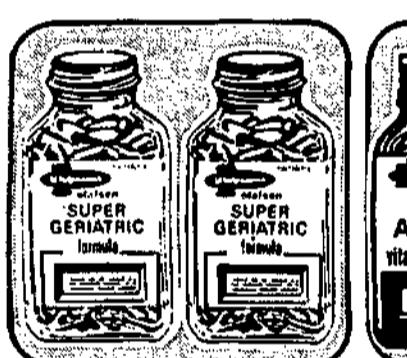
Alka-Seltzer **33c**
Famous antacid tablets.
BOTTLE 25 (Limit 1)

GERITOL **196**
40 tablets or 12-oz. liquid.
SAVE NOW! (Limit 2)

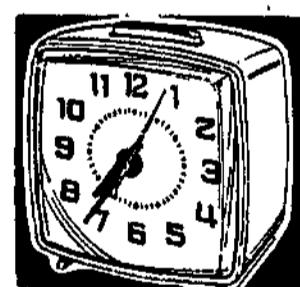
Breck Shampoo **99c**
For dry, normal, oily hair 15-oz.
REG. \$1.48 (Limit 1)

Platinum-Plus **49c**
New GILLETTE double edge pack 5.
Reg. 81¢ BLADES! (Limit 1)

MATCHES **9c**
1,000 lights in a carton!
Carton 50 (Limit 2)



100 VITAMIN C **67c**
100 mg potency, Reg. \$1.19
Dical. Phosphate **79c**
Bottle 100, Reg. \$1.19



Coiffure Protector SATINIZED PILLOW SLIP
Static free! Preserves your hairdo. Now..
78c

Boudoir Lamps Milk Glass, More!
Array of sizes and types. Each: **2⁹7**

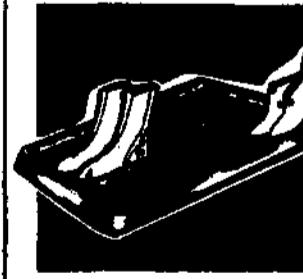
LIQUORS FOR LESS!

BUDWEISER **6⁰99c**
In 12-ounce cans—now
(Limit two 6-packs)

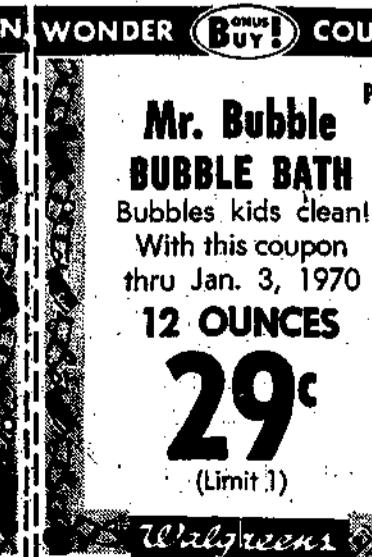
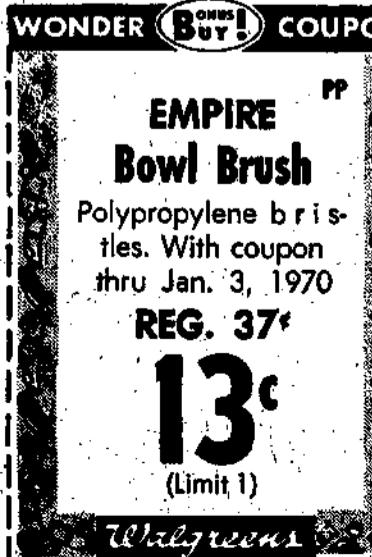
OLD HENRY CLAY **2⁹8**
86-pr. straight... FIFTH

KENTUCKY PREFERRED **3⁰10**
6-yr.-old Str. 5th, \$3.39

KERBY HOUSE GIN
Or White Velvet Vodka
PICK YOUR FIFTH! **2⁵9**



Kitchen Towels
Luxurious sheared cotton terry irregulars; so colorful!
2 FOR \$1



ICE CUBE TRAYS **68c**
Pop-out poly grid. Reg. 99c Pack 2

3 Extension Cords **93c**
Two 6-foot, one 9-foot, brown color

Walgreens

Walgreens

Walgreens

A Decade's Medical Woes and Goals

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

In December, 1959, the Northwest suburbs scored two victories in the struggle to supply sufficient hospital space to the increasing masses of residents spilling out of cities into suburban homes.

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights welcomed its first patients early in the month, and on Christmas Eve dedication ceremonies took place at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

THE BATTLE TO keep up with the fast-paced emigration to the area continued during the decade. Additional floors and new wings sprouted from the infant hospitals, workers molded construction materials into surgical units, and two new hospitals were built.

Despite the almost constant building programs, the crush of new residents kept a step ahead of available hospital beds. (Doctors in the area cite the lack of beds

high when it opened with 316 beds, now has room for 666 in-patients. The hospital treated 60,000 persons during the last year and in March dedicated a \$2.6 million Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center. Added in 1964 was an Oxygen Research Center, the world's largest high pressure oxygen system for clinical research and therapy.

In addition to the rehabilitation center is slated for 1970, and within the next two years construction will contain outpatient facilities, laboratories and office space for physicians.

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, operated by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, opened in 1961. Rooms were added in 1965, and the hospital now has 248 beds. Expansion is once more in the works but no definite date is set for completion.

In 1966 the Alexian Brothers, a Catholic order whose members devote their lives to the sick, opened St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village. It now can serve 275 inpatients and 20 more beds will be available within the next few weeks. Present plans call for providing a minimum of 100 extra beds within the next two years.

A 51-ACRE SITE in Schaumburg is slated to house a medical complex in the future. Planned to be built in stages, the hospital unit is expected to have 125 beds at the start, with an eventual capacity of 500 beds. A convalescent home and suite medical building are included in the plans.

Citizens committee members are raising \$1 million in five-year pledges from residents to help pay for the complex that will serve Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Roselle and Streamwood.

Hospital costs soared through the decade, as the cost of living mounted and employees clamored for higher salaries. In 1959 the average cost for hospital rooms was \$29 per day. Current semi-private room rates are \$41 at Northwest Community, \$43 at Holy Family, \$45 at St. Alexius and \$46.50 at Lutheran General. The average cost per patient day, which includes all expenses, is \$80.

Out-patient care for families of low income was available at St. Alexius when the hospital was new. "At that time," one staff member explained, "there were new doctors who were in the process of building a practice and they had time to devote to the clinic."

AS PRACTICES mushroomed and waiting rooms became overcrowded, doctors no longer had the time for clinic work and the facility was closed. The Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows may explore the possibility of bringing a physician to the area who will work with families who cannot afford today's rates for health care.

Administrators say the hospitals have taken the Medicare system, inaugurated in 1966, in stride. The patient load has in-

creased somewhat, accounting procedures have changed and the length of stay in hospitals for older persons has risen. But the load has not been formidable.

At the other end of the spectrum, the local hospital birth rate is now on the increase. The number of babies at Northwest Community dipped a few years ago, but for the past two years the hospital reports a bumper crop. St. Alexius also welcomed more members of the nursery set and Lutheran General's delivery rate continues to go up every year. Holy Family is the only hospital to report less births this year, but an administrator predicted that the number of newborns will go up soon.

In northwest Cook County there are 797 days of hospital care a year per 1,000 population; in metropolitan Chicago there are 1,218. While the comparative young age of

suburban families is a factor in the lower rate, hospital administrators and doctors also include the lack of available room as a reason for the difference in figures.

Young doctors graduating today in a nation in critical demand for their services can take a hard look around the country and choose a spot with more adequate hospital facilities. Some also look for areas which have more teaching, research and intern programs.

WHILE THE NORTHWEST suburbs lack professional men in many specialties, the shortage is particularly acute in "primary" fields — general-practitioners, internists and pediatricians.

The next 10 years is expected to greatly increase the number of doctors in different specialties working together. Popular on the east and west coasts, the concept of

group practice has not yet caught on in the Midwest.

The largest example of successful group practice is the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, with 500 members. Most groups, with eight or 10 members, comprise general practitioners or internists, pediatricians, obstetricians, surgeons, orthopedic specialists and ophthalmologists. The mix varies with local demand.

Along with group practice will come extensive outpatient care which will help decrease the need for hospital beds. Paramedical personnel will be in great demand to help in emergency rooms, examine healthy babies, apply casts and take over many other duties now performed by physicians.

THE NEW ANTIBIOTICS, anti-cancer drugs and heart resuscitation procedures

perfected and used during the 1960's will join the medical advances of the next decade in assisting the patients of tomorrow.

To help them cope with the spiraling costs of good medical care, federal assistance is undoubtedly on the way. Several alternate proposals will be debated by the Senate in 1970. They range from allowing tax deductions for persons who purchase private health insurance to funding a health program for all citizens from the federal budget.

By 1979, with government assistance, the individual burden for health care expenses may be lighter. Local doctors also say that the quantity of professional people in the suburbs will be higher. "Once the hospitals have enough room for doctors' patients, the doctors will come and everything will fall into place."

THE '70s

as the primary reason that many young physicians establish their practices elsewhere.)

"The need for beds was urgent 10 years ago, and it is just as urgent today," one doctor declares. "We get a hospital started, but it's never enough."

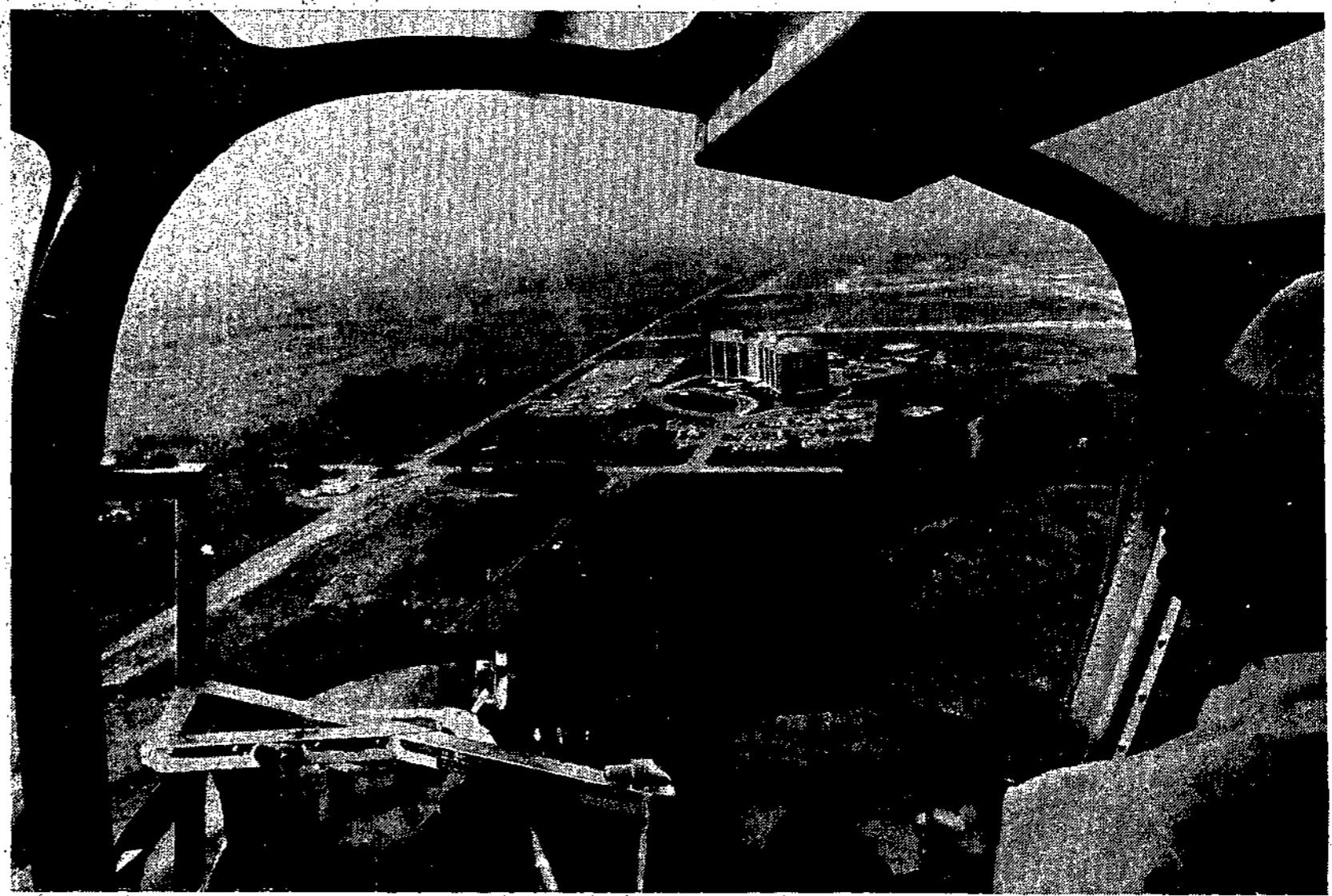
He did add, optimistically, that the problem should be solved and the knots in the hospital-to-doctor-patient ratio unraveled during the next decade.

NEW METHODS OF treating patients and proposed construction programs fragmented throughout the suburbs will coalesce into a network capable of coping with the load and attracting doctors to suburban offices.

In the years immediately prior to 1959, residents were concerned about the distance and travel time entailed for hospital care. Fund drives were spearheaded by youth groups, nurses, civic associations and community leaders; requests and applications for federal aid flew back and forth between Washington, D.C. and the suburban area.

When funds were raised, Northwest Community was built to serve 110 patients. By 1962 plans were announced to double its size and facilities, and the new addition was dedicated in 1967. The following year, hospital trustees were again forced to make plans for extra rooms, and a new surgery suite and 559 beds will be available by 1970.

LUTHERAN GENERAL, seven stories



Sparkling new institutions were born . . .



... While some still awaited progress.

Poverty War Goes On

by SUE CARSON

Sometimes, one small step forward doesn't look like much at the time. But at the end of a 10-year period the small steps can seem pretty significant.

This is the general consensus of Northwest suburban leaders in the war on poverty.

They agreed that much still needs to be done to insure that all residents share equally in the benefits of living in the richest nation on Earth. Yet, they feel that strides have been made in the past decade to insure that this goal is attained.

TEN YEARS AGO the preschool Head Start program for children from low-income families did not exist.

Ten years ago the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows wasn't even a name, much less a working entity.

Ten years ago there was no Norwesco.

Ten years ago there had never been a "Hike for the Hungry" in the Northwest suburbs.

NORWESCO, STARTED BY a group of 23 residents in 1965, started the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows in 1967.

Today, the Rolling Meadows center receives federal money from the Office of Economic Opportunity, channeled through the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.

Money also is received locally. Approximately \$56,000 was gathered by the youthful marchers in the Hunger Hike last April.

The Northwest Opportunity Center offers a variety of programs for low-income families. In the summer of 1969, despite a cutback in federal funds, the center offered programs in English for Spanish-speaking families, consumer education for housewives, driver education, general education development, legal aid and various recreational programs.

HEAD START programs, to give children from poverty-level families a "head start" in the public schools, began in 1965. Today, Head Start centers are operating in Wheeling, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Palatine.

Parent participation in the Head Start

program has grown steadily. An active parent advisory committee now is screening applicants for a new director for the program. A boycott by parents of the Head Start program last summer forced the resignation of program director David Fankhauser.

Although those connected with the program regret that this crisis situation arose, they hope that ultimately a stronger program will result, since the parents seem to have found a "voice" and are demanding a part in the decision-making process.

Of course, the picture isn't all rosy. A fire in an old farmhouse in Elk Grove Township last month killed three small children in a Mexican-American family.

This tragedy points to what area war-on-poverty officials feel is the most pressing problem — the lack of adequate housing for low-and moderate-income families.

IMMEDIATE STEPS have been taken in Elk Grove Village to provide mobile homes for low-income families who do not have adequate housing facilities. Village officials and the Neighbors at Work Committee have been meeting almost daily to solve the problem.

More permanent solutions to the problem are being sought by New Communities Inc., a recently formed group that hopes to create a new community, integrated racially and economically. This group, which includes about 100 paid members from the Northwest suburbs, would like to obtain land and architects to construct a variety of housing units for low-and moderate-income families.

A coalition, formed this month by the Ad Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing may provide added clout to the housing drive. This committee hopes to coalesce all existing groups working for better housing into one organization.

PERSONS INVOLVED in local anti-poverty programs think the decade ahead will see greater strides made.

"The war is on," said Norwesco president Mrs. Jane Broten. "In the past 10 years we've moved out of the Dark Ages. We're past the time when we talk of an exclusive suburban area. We've demonstrated that there is poverty here. We've

identified the problem and accepted it.

"In the beginning, some knew this problem existed. Others had to be shown. Now people are asking, 'What better plans can we make?' I don't think people now feel they can get away from problems out here. Housing is the main problem now."

Said Mrs. Karen Stanley, acting director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, "There is more awareness of this problem. It's grown in the last three years, especially."

"**NOW WE DEFINITELY** have to consider housing, not only because substandard housing is unsafe, but because there are jobs here for these people. They could settle if only housing were available."

Elk Grove Village resident Clyde Brooks, of the Manpower Division of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, said he is optimistic about the future.

"There are a lot more interested and concerned people now than there were 10 years ago. If we can keep them together, the next decade will serve to make this country what it should be. It won't be easy. There are still some who resist change."

"But although the forces of righteousness may be lacking in numbers, the determination is there."

JAMES DRIVER, consultant to the New Communities organization from the American Friends Service Committee, feels that in the next decade, "The suburban area will be opened up. It will change from a high-income, white, middle-class to a pluralistic society with a variety of people."

The goal of New Communities, he said, is to create "a new town open to all human beings — a town that takes human values as seriously as economic ones."

"America really has the power and technology to eliminate hunger, poverty and repression," he added.

"We have the technology, know how and money in this country to do whatever we want. We must now make human needs a priority."

"We must realize as a people that as long as one person is not free to operate within the full limits of the Constitution — that as long as some people are living in poverty — then everyone is less than what he can be."

Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE
The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peek away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF all, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the community.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

"The fight against drugs in the suburbs," says one area youth officer, "depends on the local support of the people in the community, where possibly their children are involved."

"If people are interested in keeping it

out of the community they will keep the heat on the police. It's not a police department breakdown."

"The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids."

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

AN AREA detective puts the blame squarely on the parent's shoulders.

"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said, "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

ANOTHER AREA detective explains the problem of getting information.

"It's very difficult to obtain information, and reliable information at that," he said.

"Children are loyal today. They are afraid to be shamed by their peers. And those who are taking drugs wouldn't want to cut out their own source of supply by giving police any information."

"Those using drugs are careful. Drugs are not so bulky that you can notice them on someone's person, and you don't have the right to just search him."

LOCAL, STATE and federal narcotics officials are all working, both separately

Continued on page 11

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, little colder; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The HERALD

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Nixon Hints Tax Hike

WASHINGTON — President Nixon reluctantly signed the tax cut and reform bill yesterday, hinting he might propose higher taxes next year to offset the inflationary threat of the \$9.1 billion in tax savings that Congress voted for millions of Americans.

Nixon said he signed the legislation because he favored its reforms — the most sweeping ever — for making the tax system fairer for all. But he warned Congress he could not tolerate the bill's long-range revenue losses.

Judge, Court Blasted

CHICAGO—Defendant David DeJonge angrily told U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday that the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven" is a travesty, the defendants are "being railroaded," and the judge is "not interested in the truth."

The jury hearing evidence in the marathon trial listened to DeJonge's outburst, an angry exchange between defense and prosecution attorneys and the judge's efforts to quiet DeJonge and chief defense council William M. Kunstler.

Children Given LSD

SAN FRANCISCO — Two small children were in good condition yesterday after apparently eating LSD-coated candy their father said was intended for "religious purposes."

Police Inspector Kenneth Sullivan said the father, John Wilson, 27, told him he had been given the candy as a Christmas gift. The children were rushed to the hospital and given an antidote. The parents provided samples of the candy for laboratory tests and it was found to have been LSD.

Herald Holiday

So that employees may enjoy the holiday, Paddock Publications will be closed tomorrow. The Herald will not be published on New Year's Day.

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Dist. 54 to Plan Construction



PRETTY DOLLS all in a row are evaluated by judges Wayne Schable, Dist. 54 superintendent, left, and Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief, who picked the winners in the "Dress-a Doll Contest" spon-

sored by Schaumburg State Bank. More than 125 dolls were entered in the contest. Winners were selected in five separate divisions as well as a grand

prize winner. The dolls were given to children at Little City in Palatine and Little Angels Nursing Home.

'60s Boom Hit Dist. 211

by JUDY BRANDES

High School was named for a member who has served on the high school board since 1938.

Fremd High School opened in 1941, the first of a series of buildings and additions to be opened in Dist. 211 that would house 6,300 students in 1969. Expecting Fremd to be the final school, Dist. 211 designated Fremd a two-year school, for freshmen and sophomores, and historic Palatine High School a two-year school for juniors and seniors.

When the third high school in the district opened in 1964-65, the two-year program became a four-year school. Conant High School, located on Plum Grove Road in Hoffman Estates, was built to hold 1,800 students. It was named for James B. Conant, former Harvard University president, overseen for the U.S. atomic bomb project, and an educator who has written much on high schools.

CONANT HIGH SCHOOL was one of the

first high schools to use an "open-air" architectural design. The large windows and open stairwells and steps drew the attention of both American and Russian educators.

A study of growth in the district was completed and presented to the Dist. 211 board in November, 1964. The report suggested building an administration building that would remove district administrative offices from the schools.

The report also indicated the district should abandon the two-year buildings the district had set up and should plan for increased enrollment of 10,000 by 1974.

In 1965, voters approved a \$4.94 million building program to construct the \$180,000 administration building on Roselle Road in Palatine, and an addition for each high school. By 1967, the additions on Conant, Fremd, and Palatine high schools were completed, but enrollment continued to grow.

DIST. 211 reached its bonding limit with construction of a second addition to Fremd High School in 1968. Voters had approved a \$3.5 million bond issue that would provide \$1.5 million for the second Fremd High School addition and \$2 million for a fourth high school in Schaumburg Township.

With \$3.5 million from the Illinois School Building Commission, Dist. 211 now is building Schaumburg High School on Schubert Road. The 44-classroom school is the first high school in the state to be built with state interest-free loans and will open in January, 1971.

This year the district is operating with a \$9 million budget. Ten years ago the budget was slightly more than \$1 million. From an assessed valuation of \$62 million in 1965 to \$232 million in 1969, the district has

Bank 'Tops' In Protection

The Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, now under construction, will have the most up-to-date hold-up and burglary protection available.

In the latest progress report on construction, bank officials said the safety deposit vault is made of 18-inch reinforced concrete with seven-inch hardened steel doors equipped with timelocks, heat detectors and other security devices.

The vault will be on the lower level of the hexagonal building. Both the main floor and lower level will have cameras for further protection and direct lines to police headquarters.

"THIS EQUIPMENT provides the most up-to-date hold-up and burglary protection, not only required by law for banks, but in addition, the best means of thwarting any hold-up or anticipated hold-up or burglary," a bank spokesman said.

The main floor of the 6,500 square-foot building will have eight lobby tellers, a conference room, two offices, four drive-up tellers and an officers area.

Two open stairs will lead to the vault on the lower level. Bookkeeping and installment loan department also will be located in this area.

THE BANK BUILDING is being constructed on the western side of Roselle Road, immediately south of Golf Road. Completion is expected in early 1970. Architect John A. Mayes designed the bank and Pepper Construction Co. is building it.

(Continued on Page 2)

CLASSROOM BUILDING projects in the next three-year program of Dist. 54 will be designed to serve pupils from new developments in the township and relieve enrollment pressures on existing schools.

One building project likely to be included in the next building program of Dist. 54 is a junior high in the Highpoint area of Hoffman Estates. This school is expected to be built on a 12-acre site on the north end of Jones Road.

At present there is no junior high in Highpoint. The three present junior highs in Dist. 54 are all in Schaumburg, although Hoffman Estates pupils are attending Helen Keller Junior High on Bode Road.

Other school construction sites in the next three-year building program of Dist. 54 might possibly include elementary schools in Levitt and Campanello developments in Schaumburg, the SH development in Hanover Park and the Centex development in southeastern Schaumburg Township.

Levitt, self-proclaimed as the world's largest single-family homebuilder, is planning to develop more than 1,300 acres in Schaumburg.

THE LEVITT property in western Schaumburg lies between Golf, Bode, Springinsguth, and Schaumburg Roads. On 44 acres under cluster development zoning, 1,125 single-family homes will be built, while townhouses and apartments will be built on a 279-acre tract.

A site of 24 acres in Levitt's single-family development area has been designated as a school site. This site is large enough for an educational park containing two schools.

The Levitt development may eventually include 5,900 living units.

Art Gingold, general manager of the Levitt development in Schaumburg, said recently that the developer is now planning

(Continued on Page 2)

Threat Taped, Man Held

A tape recording of the voice of a man who telephoned a bomb threat Monday in Elk Grove Village has led to the arrest of a suspect.

A Hoffman Estates man was charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly made a bomb threat at Application Engineering, Inc., 850 Pratt Blvd.

Thomas McAvoy, 20, of 118 Bradley, apparently was disgruntled after having not been promoted from a shipping foreman to a salesman, police said.

McAvoy is scheduled to appear in Cook County Circuit Court in Schaumburg Jan. 14. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dist. 211 Students' 4-Year Path No Freeway

Getting a High School Dist. 211 student through four years of high school is not as simple as it sounds.

The program of studies provided for each student is a result of careful analysis, preparation and skillful planning — a process called student guidance procedure.

The student is tested, his previous record is evaluated and he is consulted with by a guidance counselor before a course of study is decided upon.

The selection of subjects and design of programs for students is a very important aspect of each counselor's responsibility. Much time is spent discussing selection of

various programs of study and how these might relate to future experiences the student will have.

Dist. 211 schools at the present time are offering a wide variety of subjects in the areas of business, education, industrial arts, art and home economics.

IN ADDITION TO these are on-the-job-training situations being developed in a variety of occupations. Students in these cooperative work programs attend school half a day and work at their respective work stations the other half. Students receive both school credit and salary for this work experience.

Cooperative work training experiences are also available to many students within the school. In this case jobs are provided in food service, office work, library assistance, audio-visual aids and many other areas.

Guidance counselors are involved in assigning students to these work programs and each program is assigned a teacher-coordinator who is directly involved with the student's work experience.

These are only some of the programs available to the incoming student. But the student guidance process begins before the student ever reaches high school.

STUDENTS COMING into high school from eighth grade are required to take a full year of work in English, mathematics and science as a freshman. Accordingly, during March of their eighth grade year students undergo a battery of achievement and ability tests in these areas.

Aside from testing, counselors spend a great deal of time consulting with eighth grade teachers and reviewing eighth grade records to verify placement in each of the areas according to Dist. 211 officials.

Once a student reaches high school he selects a fourth subject from the offerings of foreign language, social studies, art,

home economics and industrial art. A freshman may elect a fifth subject providing his entrance test scores show capacity to handle a heavy academic load.

All students in the district are required to take physical education each day as a regularly scheduled class.

UNLIKE THE FRESHMAN, the upper level student selects his subjects for the coming year in conference with his guidance counselor in February or March of the current school year.

Then, in April a print-out program of the subjects is mailed home to the students' parents for their approval. Parents are urged to contact the counselor if they

have questions regarding the program of studies for the coming year.

If the student has chosen a college preparatory program he should have four years of English, a minimum program of mathematics, two years of social science and two years of foreign language upon graduation. Various degrees of involvement in each of these areas depends on the student's academic and career interests.

If a student does not intend to go to college he may choose from several areas of vocational interest and receive help in developing fundamental skills he will need in the adult world.

Water for Sites Gets Board Push

Availability of water for fire protection at three Hoffman Estates construction sites is being improved by village board action.

Assistant Fire Chief Ed Kalasa is to notify the board when a tie-in can be demanded from Multicor Developers at the Higgins Road main. His report is due at Monday's village board meeting.

Multicor must tie in to the water main before Kaufman & Broad or Peter-Robin, who neighbor Multicor on the west and south, can connect. The three developers are each building multifamily dwellings west of the Highpoint area along Higgins Road.

Of utmost concern to Kalasa is the construction of four-story wood frame apartment buildings being built by Peter-Robin southwest of the Higgins and Oakmont Roads area.

It will be six to eight weeks before the water is available, he reported at Monday's village board meeting.

HE SAID HE MET last week with Peter-Robin representatives who are currently planning to provide other fire protection needs at their site. Kalasa expressed confidence that the plans will be made available next week.

Trustee James Kopp, who formerly

chaired the plan commission, said, "We went out of our way on several occasions to speed things up for Multicor. Let them do the same for us now by making the water available for the other developers."

"It appears, the only time you can get quick action from developers is when it will cost them money not to act," said Mayor Frederick Downey.

He was commenting on a suggestion by village attorney Edward Hofert that a date be set by which Multicor must have the water available. If not, building permits should be withheld, Downey said.

KALASA'S CONCERN for fire protection is not limited to the construction areas alone. He feels a fire at the Peter-Robin site could spread to homes along Oakmont Road.

To stop work at the Peter-Robin site would do no good at this point because a safer condition will exist once the walls of the buildings are enclosed, Kalasa said.

A review of fire and building codes will be made by Kalasa and Building Commissioner Dan Murphy. Ordinances will be suggested following the review to assure that developments in the future have adequate fire protection before construction begins.

Dist. 54 to Plan Building Program

(Continued from Page 1)

ning for the occupancy of 200 single-family houses in Sheffield Park, Levitt's planned community, during 1970. In addition, a maximum of 150 townhouses would be occupied during next year, Gingold said.

The Levitt executive stated that he anticipated a significant change in the housing market beginning in June 1970. Levitt models are under construction.

A PRELIMINARY discussion between Dist. 54 board members and Levitt representatives was held earlier this month, and further talks are to be held later.

Eleven hundred acres is being developed by Centex builders for single-family housing in southeastern Schaumburg Township. This tract is supposed to include 3,500 homes when completed and to add

about 5,000 school age children to Dist. 54's enrollment.

Eventually, the Centex development is expected to require six elementary schools and one junior high. This tract is presently within Elk Grove Village boundaries.

Kennedy Brothers developers are also planning to develop 156 acres in Dist. 54 located south of Nerge Road and west of Plum Grove Road. A nine-acre school site in the development has been donated to Dist. 54. Between 400 and 500 pupils will come from the Kennedy development.

Ground is scheduled to be broken for the Kennedy development next spring, with completion over the next five years.

Major developments planned in Hoffman Estates in the next few years include Multicor, Kaufman & Broad, and the Peter-Robin housing projects.

Delay Action on Tax Rebate

Action will be delayed on a request from High School Dist. 211 for money from Hoffman Estates out of state income tax funds rebate to the village.

Trustee Mrs. Virginia Hayter said no action should be taken until after a long sought joint meeting between the village board and the Dist. 211 board.

Her comments followed Village Pres. Frederick Downey's reading of the request at Monday's village board meeting.

The request follows similar ones from other taxing bodies in the community. At a

joint meeting with Elementary School Dist. 54 recently indications came out that Hoffman Estates would consider sharing the funds after the village's financial condition improves.

No discussion of money for Dist. 54 came up at Monday's village board meeting. The township library has also asked for a share of the funds.

The state income tax was initiated last August. During the first year Hoffman Estates will receive over \$100,000 in rebate money from Springfield.

Mothers' March Chairman Picked

The Mothers' March Chairman for the 1970 Schaumburg & Hoffman Estates March of Dimes is Mrs. Jack Larsen, 130 Hilltop Drive, Schaumburg.

Announcement of the appointment was made recently by Metropolitan Chicago Honorary Mothers' March Chairman Joan Wagner Beck (Mrs. Ernest W.), Chicago Tribune columnist, and author of "How to raise a brighter child."

Climaxing the January Campaign to prevent over 1,000 types of birth defects which strike 700 babies each day, will be a

Mothers' March held Tuesday, January 27. As local chairman, it is the task of Mrs. Larsen to enlist able volunteers to undertake the door-to-door appeal for donations.

"THE CURRENT use of the German Measles Vaccine and the Rh Blood Disease Vaccine proves that the March of Dimes' goal of the prevention of birth defects is not an unreachable one," stated Mrs. Larsen.

"These two life-saving discoveries give us added incentive to raise additional money this year to make possible more breakthroughs like these in the fight against Birth Defects," she added.

Mrs. Larsen is serving her first year as March of Dimes Mothers' March Chairman in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. She is Vice President of the Schaumburg Jaycees, and is a graduate of Beloit College. Mrs. Larsen and her husband, Jack, who is national advertising and sales promotion manager for Motorola Communications, are the parents of two children.

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'60s Boom Hit Dist. 211

(Continued from Page 1)

been able to increase its budget by \$8 million.

Two funds in 1968-69 were budgeted with a deficit and two have been budgeted with a deficit this year. The educational fund deficit has increased from \$67,000 to \$282,000 in 10 years. The transportation fund has no deficit this year, and the building fund had no deficit in 1969.

THE TAX LEVY in Dist. 211 has doubled in a decade. In 1968, taxpayers paid \$1.37 per \$100 assessed valuation, in 1970 they will pay \$2.72.

The district's massive construction program is reflected in the bond and interest fund for 1968-69 and 1969-70. Ten years ago the budgeted fund was \$114,250, today it is \$1,063,516.

Since 1959, four funds have been added to the tax levy by the Illinois Legislature. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund for teachers, a working cash fund, a rent fund to pay for Schaumburg High School, and the Life Safety Code are part of the 1960 budget, but not part of the 1960 budget.

Throughout the past decade, Dist. 211 has been under the direction of Supt. G. A. McElroy, who joined the district in 1951. McElroy was principal of Palatine High School for 11 years before he became superintendent.

IN PERSONNEL, Dist. 211 has grown in proportion to its enrollment growth. When Conant High School opened in 1964, the district had 10 more teachers in that building than it had in the whole district in 1960. This year, Dist. 211 has more than 250 teachers and administrators.

The Dist. 211 school board, though the number holding an elected seat on the board has remained constant, has had both long-term members and new ones.

Several times, particularly recently, the board has had to appoint members to replace vacancies.

William Fremd and Harris Helgeson have served on the board throughout the decade. Donald Truitt, Eugene Baker, Carl Buehler and James Humphrey have served on the board a great part of the last decade. Eric Jones, who was board president in 1960, is now the district's architect.

While buildings and money have occupied much of the board's time, administrators have worked to increase the educational program in Dist. 211. With each new

high school, science rooms, language laboratories, and libraries have improved.

Occupational and recreational education have become large programs both in the high school and in the evening adult education program. In 1961, 350 people participated in the adult education program. This year, more than 3,000 will attend evening classes.

As the new decade unfolds with its projections of thousands of students yet to come into Dist. 211 schools, construction, money, and enrollment will continue to be important facets in the Dist. 211 program.

Right of Way Accepted

A letter dedicating a 50-foot right-of-way for an extension of Jones Road at the Century Towers apartment development was accepted Monday by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The letter is needed prior to approval by the board of Century Tower's 428-unit first phase development. Their land is located off Bode Road directly west of the Vavrus development.

In PRESENTING the letter, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, repeated earlier praise that Century Tower is proposing the best over-all apartment development coming to the village.

Trusted Edward Hennessy moved that acceptance be deferred a week until the trustees could review the letter. His motion did not receive a second. Inspection of the letter by the Plan Commission and by Village Atty. Edward Hofert seemed sufficient to the other trustees.

It was clarified that the dedicated right-of-way was being received as a condition

for the project's approval and that all other requirements also must be met before building permits are issued.

Gymnastics Pupils Set Exhibition for PTA

A gymnastics demonstration will be presented at the Dr. Thomas Dooley PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6 at the school located on the corner of Lowell and Norwood in Schaumburg.

Participating in the demonstration will be pupils from Mrs. Michele Lence's third grade class, Mrs. Audrey Ullery's first graders, and the fifth grade boys at Dooley.

Physical education instructors Bob Stobbs, Connie Engzell, and Doug Gregory will explain the purpose of each gymnastic activity performed.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 31

-St. Hubert's Church New Year's Eve dance, church recreation center, Hoffman Estates, 9 p.m.
-St. Marcelline's Holy Name Society New Year's Eve dance, Schaumburg, \$14 per couple.

Friday, Jan. 2
-Dist. 54 and Hanover Park administrative offices closed; Schaumburg Township Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg village offices open.

Hours Slated For Sticker Purchases

Schaumburg Village Hall will be open Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. between Jan. 8 and Feb. 12 so that residents may purchase vehicle stickers.

The special Thursday evening hours have been arranged for residents who are unable to come in during the day to make their sticker purchase. Cost of the sticker in Schaumburg is \$5.

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Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

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That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peek away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF ALL, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the community.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

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Continued on Page 11

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The Wheeling

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The Action

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the most recent being 15-year-old Ronald Nettles who was struck by a truck earlier this month on a frontage road.

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"WE WILL LOOK at signal modification in the area — changing signs so that they say local traffic only on the frontage roads," March said.

"We also will explore limiting some left turns and the possibility of additional pedestrian crossing areas."

Everyone at the meeting agreed that sidewalks would help the situation but no one could offer any answer to the question "who would pay for them?"

The area where sidewalks are needed is in unincorporated territory and the homeowners are hoping the county will put them in when the additional lanes are added.

Aian Krinsky, president of the homeowner's group, said after the meeting that, "The widening of the lanes won't stop the cars from going on the frontage roads."

'69 in Wheeling: Old, New Mixture

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling in 1969 saw a Diamond Jubilee, improved laws to protect residential environments, new facilities for government and recreation, new developments, and a reorganized village government.

Probably the most memorable event of 1969 for many Wheeling citizens was the work and fun of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

There were parades, dances, concerts, a pageant, a German beer garden, and activities for those who could almost remember the village's founding 75 years ago as well as for those who had only moved to the village this year. The celebration started in mid-summer and climaxed in August with the 10-day Jubilee.

WHEELING IN 1969 was a mixture of the old and the new. The village board approved new apartment complexes and argued about how to get rid of a 125-year-old building on the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

The year began with passage of a new open housing ordinance in January, one which is strongly worded and even surpasses state and federal laws in outlawing discrimination based on race, color, national origin or ancestry in the renting, selling or leasing of dwellings in the village.

AFIER A GROUP of angry Dunbar residents stormed a village board meeting in the 1960s, the village filed a suit against the Rock Road Construction Co. for exceeding village noise ordinances. The case climaxed in September this year with a token \$25 fine against the company. However, extensive noise control equipment had been installed by the company during continuances of the case.

Two other new ordinances passed during the year concerned camping trailers and swimming pools.

Both laws came in for heated debate before their passage, and neither satisfied everyone when the final drafts were passed.

The trailer ordinance was brought before the board by a group of residents in 1968 who were interested in camping and

who thought the village's total ban on any type of trailers was unfair.

By October, 1969 a new law had been passed allowing parking of recreational trailers in garages or in backyards with a reorganized village government.

Buffalo Grove grew both in size and problems during 1969. For a review of the year, see Page 2.

screening as high as the trailer.

THE SWIMMING pool ordinance, passed in June, called for fencing of all pools in the village, and restricts the placement and fence heights of new pools built after Nov. 1, 1969.

Efforts to combat flooding in the village also continued in 1969. This year saw the beginning of construction on the Heritage Park retention basin and saw the basin filled with water in the winter. Village board members talked hopefully this year of completing a majority of the flood control program work before next spring's rains begin.

The village's ordinance prohibiting door-to-door solicitation also came up for a test this year. Although the Illinois Supreme Court refused to review a lower court decision overthrowing Wheeling's laws, new statutory authority granted by the legislature gave the village the right to protect both public and private property from door-to-door solicitation.

It was also a year which brought new recreational and governmental facilities.

A WHEELING PARK District referendum held June 14 allowed the park district to buy the existing Community pool from the pool corporation bondholders.

The referendum for \$650,000 also allowed the construction of an indoor pool adjacent to Wheeling High School. Owned by the park district, the high school will rent the facilities during the school day for school use. Construction of that pool is expected to be completed before school starts next fall.

This was also a year for new developments, especially apartments, to be proposed in Wheeling.



FROM THE OUTSIDE looking in, a window-painting project looks like fun. Easily removable tempera paints were used by young artists in the area to express their holiday wishes. Traditional seasonal symbols were accented with slightly distorted versions of the peace sign.

Other new recreational facilities included the purchase of Chamber of Commerce Park by the district and the salvaging of the 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church by the park district and the Wheeling Historical Society.

The effect of the village board's approvals of the Mallard Lake development and the final approvals of other projects presented to the village board such as the Hollywood Park Apartments, The Wheeling Royale Apartments are yet to be seen.

Changes in village government were much more visible during the year.

THE YEAR BEGAN with a dramatic forced resignation by Wheeling's first village manager, C. E. Olsen. Olsen, who had come to the village in February 1968, said as he resigned that he had lost "the complete trust and confidence of the board, of trustees."

The new manager, Matthew Golden, began his duties in September.

Since his arrival, Golden has begun a reorganization of village personnel and departments.

Politically the year was a quiet one. Six seats were filled in village elections in April, but there was no competition in the election, except for two last minute write-in candidates.

This was also a year for new developments, especially apartments, to be proposed in Wheeling.

LAST SPRING AND summer saw threats by the policemen to refuse over-

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Growth and Problems for Buffalo Grove

by ALAN AKERSON

In Buffalo Grove, 1969 was a growing year. And it was a sobering one too.

Homes were erected in the village at the rate of up to a score a month. Plans for a pair of expanded four-lane highways to carry east-west traffic through the village were revealed.

And in the midst of all the growth came problems: widespread building code violations were found in homes in the Cook County portion of the Strathmore subdivision; a \$4 million bond issue to buy and upgrade the Buffalo Utility Co. went unsold; and the problem of finances plagued the village.

Village elections came last April, with three trustees' posts available. A slate was formed by Mrs. Beverly Warner, Neil Hopkins and Ed Fabish.

BUT IT WAS an independent, Gary Armstrong, who, with the support of a former village president and two outgoing trustees, secured the highest number of votes in the election. Mrs. Warner and

Fabish were also elected, though their vote totals trailed Armstrong's.

Then last August, Henry Cimaglio was named by the board to replace Mrs. Warner as trustee after she resigned because her husband was transferred by his company.

But April's village board races wasn't the only important election in the village during 1969.

In September, village voters approved by an overwhelming 6 to 1 margin the formation of a separate and autonomous park district for the village area. Prior to the referendum approval, the parks had been maintained and controlled by the village.

IN CONNECTION with that referendum, five park commissioners were elected to direct the new district. From a list of 10 candidates, voters chose a college professor, a village trustee's wife, a lawyer, a member of the village's old park commission and a high school teacher to run their parks.

Growth came in all forms to the village during 1969. Last summer Trustee Robert

Gleeson, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that assessed valuation in Buffalo Grove would jump by 60 per cent in the coming year.

For the village's volunteer fire department, growth came in the form of new equipment. Then late last summer the department's members voted to make Wayne Winter their first full-time fire chief at a salary of \$13,500 a year.

During 1969, plans to widen Dundee Road to four lanes west through Buffalo Grove were revealed by Illinois Division of Highways. Plans for a four-lane highway to run west through the village at the Lake-Cook County line were outlined by the Cook County Department of Highways.

THOUGH THE Lake-Cook road proposal drew heated protests from the village, apparently the county and the village are close to agreement now on both the route of the new road and on certain details such as fencing and stoplights to be installed because of the road.

Much of the village's growth was in home construction.

The major share of that construction can be attributed to the Strathmore subdivision, development encompassing village land in two counties. Levitt and Sons Inc., Strathmore's builder, anticipates construction of about 1100 homes.

With the growth in 1969 came the problems.

The year 1969 must be marked as the year the village operated without a formal budget. Trustee Gleeson, at a village board meeting last summer, flatly told the other trustees that a budget was meaningless unless a way of monitoring how well it was being followed was found. He said the village had grown to the point that the old methods were now inadequate.

GLEESON CHARGED the other trustees with procrastination in choosing a computer that would do the monitoring job. Finally last fall a Honeywell Corp. system was chosen. But, shortly afterward, Richard Decker, the new village manager, asked for and got a reconsideration of the contract by the board. The matter remains

undecided.

Another dilemma, one that resulted in an investigation by the Better Government Association (BGA), was that of alleged widespread building code violations found to be existing in Cook County Strathmore homes.

The existence of violations was first brought to light not by village officials but by the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) last winter.

A plan for corrective action was drawn up and put into action by the village. But a BGA investigation last fall revealed that corrective work on the homes was lagging.

In an interview with the BGA, Village Pres. Don Thompson pledged that corrective work on the homes would be completed by Levitt by the first of the year.

The village's woes with the Buffalo Utility Co. were to have ended after the village

issued \$4 million in revenue bonds to buy

the national Punt Pass and Kick title for nine year olds. The contest is sponsored by Ford Motor Co., and the National Football League.

But Buffalo Grove's 1969 was more than just 365 days of growth and growing pains. The village's annual celebration, "Buffalo Grove Days," lived up to its name this year when it was extended to include two days of festivities. Everything from a Hawaiian luau to a parade was included in the events.

LAST FALL Buffalo Grove's Jaycees became the first group in the northwest suburbs to perform an innovative yet simple fire safety project called "Operation Redball."

And last summer a beaming Kendra Lewis, a student at Wheeling High School, was crowned "Teen Queen of Buffalo Grove."

More recently another Buffalo Grove youth, Mike Marshall, nine years old, progressed to the finals of the Punt Pass and Kick contest. And in a few days, on national television, Mike will compete for the national Punt Pass and Kick title for nine year olds. The contest is sponsored by Ford Motor Co., and the National Football League.

United Fund Receipts Up

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents contributed \$4,700 to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund this year, exceeding the fund's goal of \$4,000 for the first time in a number of years.

The collection, the largest amount ever attained by the fund, helps to support Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Community School Services (TORCH), the Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Girl Scouts, the Northwest Cooperative Community Mental Health Clinic, and the Salvation Army.

Wheeling Vice Chairman Jack Kramer told the Herald that figures revealing that the area drive had surpassed its goal were released last week.

Kramer said that the surpassing of the goal occurred largely because of contributions from employees of elementary School Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214, also because of contributions from local businesses and industries.

Kramer explained that as part of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund receives approximately \$10,000 in addition to the \$4,700 collected by the local volunteers.

"The \$10,000 represents some of the contributions of those who give at their place of business rather than in their home town," Kramer said.

Report \$200 Stolen

Robert Garrison of 84 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village, told police Saturday that someone threw a brick through the rear window of his 1968 model car causing \$125 in damage.



JOHN KRISOR JR., left, surveys the charred remains of his father's home with a neighbor. The house at 801 Westgate Drive in Mount Prospect was gutted by fire early Tuesday morning. John Krisor Sr. and his wife, Mildred, had to be pulled to safety while John Jr. and his wife, Joan, leaped to safety from a second-story bedroom window.

4 Escape Fire in Home

Two persons leaped to safety and two others escaped serious injury yesterday after being trapped by a fire which gutted the home of John Krisor, 801 Westgate Drive, Mount Prospect.

In trying to escape the flames, Krisor and his wife, Mildred, both 59, lost consciousness at the front door and had to be pulled to safety by firemen.

They were both listed in good condition at Holy Family Hospital and were undergoing treatment for smoke inhalation.

KRISOR'S SON, John Jr., 23, and daughter-in-law, Joan, also 23, escaped the fire by leaping from a second-floor bedroom window.

Mount Prospect fire inspectors Stuart McKillop and Harold Bara said the fire started in the family room and spread into the living room and eventually upstairs.

Firemen had the blaze under control by 6:30 a.m., more than an hour after it started.

John Krisor Sr. stumbled down the stairs from his bedroom, but was overcome by the dense smoke and lost consciousness at the front door. Mrs. Krisor later collapsed near the same spot, following her husband from upstairs, said John Jr.

The two were pulled to safety by firemen at the scene and rushed to the hospital.

McKillop said source of the fire was the family room, but added that determining the cause at this time would be "pure speculation."

According to McKillop, the entire first floor was engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived. He said when the front windows were broken by the fire, wind spread the flames throughout the home.

He said the fact that the doors to the bedrooms were closed might have saved the lives of the family.

"People think if they leave the doors open they'll smell the smoke and wake up," he said. "But they don't. They die in their sleep."

Study 5-Cent Tax Increase

A request for a 5-cent increase in taxes was sent to the Cook County Board Finance Committee Tuesday along with a record high \$164 million county budget.

Another 4-cent tax has been requested to cover costs at 1970 county elections.

The tax increase of 5 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation is for general corporate purposes, according to George Dunne, county board president.

A 5-CENT INCREASE will bring the county's general corporate tax rates up to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, the maximum statutory rate.

Dunne said the total taxes levied for county purposes is around 70 cents per \$100.

The election tax is levied every even year. Election costs are estimated to run \$5,436,800 in 1970.

At a special board meeting Tuesday, county commissioners, in a matter of routine, sent Dunne's \$164,721,654 executive budget to the finance committee for recommendation.

When the budget is given back to the board, probably Jan. 5, it will go on display for 10 days followed by a public hearing and adoption.

DUNNE SAID the 1970 document is 13 per cent higher than last year's \$163 million budget. Accounting for the increases, the county board president listed new requirements of the county set by the last state legislature: the Bureau of Administration, Cook County Hospital Governing Commission, and the Department of Corrections.

"Today, we embark with all these changes with the exception challenge, hoping these changes will do what they are intended," Dunne said.

DUNNE LAMENTED that while organized county labor will receive wage increases, those hired under a position-classification wage structure will receive no across-the-board pay increases.

"I regret these public employees won't get a 5 per cent increase that they're getting in other governments," Dunne said.

"What I'm saying, in effect, is county salaries will fall behind other government agencies. We'll fall back. We'll be a less desirable employer to job applicants," he said.

County officials later had no estimate of the number of the county's 20,000 employees who will not receive raises.

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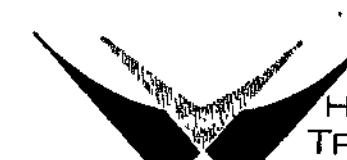
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Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer in this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene." Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE
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urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

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Local Resistance Characterized '69

by BETSY BROOKER

For Prospect Heights, 1969 was the year of organized resistance to rezoning, to state legislation and to construction.

Two major cases before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals involved the Hillcrest Slough, at Willow Road and Route 83, and land at the corner of River and Foundry Roads. The former case was dismissed by the board after the owner failed for the third time to appear at the rezoning hearing. Residents and the Prospect Heights Park District protested Haunver's plans to dump fill in the slough because they wanted to retain the slough as a wetland park.

A request to rezone land at River and Foundry Roads for a five-story apartment and business complex was recommended by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, but has been deferred by the County Board. Residents banded together and sent a barrage of letters to the county board protesting the rezoning.

In the area of legislation, Mrs. Marie Caylor was a major figure, leading a movement to thwart attempts to pass state legislation that might have permitted municipalities to annex portions of Prospect Heights involuntarily. Mrs. Caylor and other Prospect Heights residents went to Springfield in June to protest passage of House Bill 1241. As a result of their efforts, the bill was referred to a Senate subcommittee for further study.

MRS. CAYLOR ALSO organized a watchdog committee to watchdog legislation affecting unincorporated areas. The committee is now waiting for the state Senate subcommittee to complete its study of HB 1241. The committee also helped to persuade Gov. Richard Ogilvie to veto HB 1819, which would have raised the maximum acreage necessary for involuntary annexation to 120 acres with a protest through the mail.

Another victory for Prospect Heights came in December when the State Atty. Gen. William J. Scott filed suit against Citizens Utility Co. (CUC) for ignoring an order from the Illinois Commerce Com-

mission to conduct an engineer survey of sewer backups in Prospect Heights. The suit is a direct outgrowth of a suit filed by Woodview resident Patrick Link in 1966.

Perhaps the most universal protest in Prospect Heights arose over the proposed Golf-Rand route of the North Suburban Expressway. Residents banded together under the auspices of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission to oppose the possible

BUFFALO GROVE grew both in size and problems during 1969. For a review of the year, see Page 2.

division of their community. Letters stating the position of local organizations on the issue and petitions will be forwarded to the Illinois Division of Highways by the commission.

TWO INDIVIDUALS made the headlines in 1969 in their efforts to correct what they felt were ills of society. Mrs. Lynn Heidt, a grape boycott advocate and officer of the National Consumers' Union, waged a series of inspection tours on grocery stores in the area.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Prospect Heights Christian Liberty Church and founder of the national "Remember the Pueblo Committee," gained national prominence when he released the names of three helicopter crew members shot down in North Vietnam and a list of 97 Americans held captive by North Korea and Vietnam.

He said he obtained the information through an underground line of communication established to seek the release of all American prisoners.

Expansion within Prospect Heights proceeded at a steady rate with the construction of two River Trails Park District projects that together total almost \$500,000. A pool and bath house at Woodland Park, Euclid and Wolf roads, will be completed sometime next summer. And a community



FROM THE OUTSIDE looking in, a window-painting project looks like fun. Easily removable tempera paints were used by young artists in the area to express their holiday wishes. Traditional seasonal symbols were accented with slightly distorted versions of the peace sign.

building at Burning Bush Trails Park, at Euclid and Lee streets, should be completed by February, combining recreation and office facilities.

The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District awarded contracts totaling \$585,000 for construction of phase one (76 homes south of Willow Road) of a sewer system slated for completion in 1970.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents have not been completely successful in their attempts to solve the problems in their community. Alleged inadequate police protection by the Cook County Sheriff's department has failed to decrease the incidents of petty vandalism in the community. Members of the Weid-Mandel and Castle Heights Homeowners associations resorted to patrolling their neighborhoods on Halloween in an effort to discourage vandals.

The most spectacular incident of vandalism occurred in November when a switch was thrown on the Soo Line railroad tracks at Foundry Road, causing a 63-car freight train to hit several maintenance crew cars, parked on a spur track. Last spring, House Bill 652 was passed

authorizing an engineering study to develop flood control plans for McDonald Creek and the Des Plaines River. But no improvements have been made to date. Debris collecting in the creek caused minor flooding and sewer backups in June after heavy rains.

In an effort to correct the situation a Boy Scout troop cleaned out portions of the creek in the summer and residents in the Eisenhower School area cleaned it again in November.

THE PROSPECT Heights Library District has failed to find land for a new library facility to replace a 25-foot-wide storefront structure at Route 83 and McDonald Road. A gift of \$15,000 contributed to the district by the Prospect Heights Women's Club will be used for the purchase along with the building fund. The district is now in the process of consulting architects to draw up plans for the new facility.

Land acquisition was a problem also for the Prospect Heights Park District. A comprehensive plan prepared this year lists a recreation center complex at Lions

Park, at McDonald and Elm Roads, as a major project in the coming years. However land currently owned by the district at Lions Park is not sufficient for the facility.

Hearing Set On Flood Charge

A hearing will be held Friday in Chicago concerning charges by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) that the Automatic Car Wash, 55 W. Dundee Rd. in Buffalo Grove, is causing flooding in the surrounding area.

The MSD has charged that the drainage tile at the car wash is not large enough to take care of water flow and that the size of the tile does not comply with MSD regulations.

A SPOKESMAN for the MSD said that the owner of the car wash must show at the hearing Friday why he feels he should not have to comply with MSD regulations.

Growth and Problems for Buffalo Grove

by ALAN AKERSON

In Buffalo Grove, 1969 was a growing year. And it was a sobering one too.

Homes were erected in the village at the rate of up to a score a month. Plans for a pair of expanded four-lane highways to carry east-west traffic through the village were revealed.

And in the midst of all the growth came problems: widespread building code violations were found in homes in the Cook County portion of the Strathmore subdivision; a \$4 million bond issue to buy and upgrade the Buffalo Utility Co. went unscathed; and the problem of finances plagued the village.

Village elections came last April, with three trustees' posts available. A slate was formed by Mrs. Beverly Warner, Neil Hopkins and Ed Fabish.

BUT IT WAS an independent, Gary Armstrong, who, with the support of a former village president and two outgoing trustees, secured the highest number of votes in the election. Mrs. Warner and

Fabish were also elected, though their vote totals trailed Armstrong's.

Then last August, Henry Cimaglio was named by the board to replace Mrs. Warner as trustee after she resigned because her husband was transferred by his company.

But April's village board races wasn't the only important election in the village during 1969.

In September, village voters approved by an overwhelming 5 to 1 margin the formation of a separate and autonomous park district for the village area. Prior to the referendum approval, the parks had been maintained and controlled by the village.

IN CONNECTION with that referendum,

Gleeson, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that assessed valuation in Buffalo Grove would jump by 60 per cent in the coming year.

For the village's volunteer fire department, growth came in the form of new equipment. Then late last summer the department's members voted to make Wayne Winter their first full-time fire chief at a salary of \$13,500 a year.

During 1969, plans to widen Dundee Road to four lanes west through Buffalo Grove were revealed by Illinois Division of Highways. Plans for a four-lane highway to run west through the village at the Lake-Cook County line were outlined by the Cook County Department of Highways.

THOUGH THE Lake-Cook road proposal drew heated protests from the village, apparently the county and the village are close to agreement now on both the route of the new road and on certain details such as fencing and stoplights to be installed because of the road.

Much of the village's growth was in home construction.

The major share of that construction can be attributed to the Strathmore subdivision, a development encompassing village land in two counties. Levitt and Sons Inc., Strathmore's builder, anticipates construction of about 1100 homes.

With the growth in 1969 came the problems.

The year 1969 must be marked as the year the village operated without a formal budget. Trustee Gleeson, at a village board meeting last summer, flatly told the other trustees that budget was meaningless unless a way of monitoring how well it was being followed was found. He said the village had grown to the point that the old methods were now inadequate.

GLEESON CHARGED the other trustees with procrastination in choosing a computer that would do the monitoring job. Finally last fall a Honeywell Corp system was chosen. But, shortly afterward, Richard Decker, the new village manager, asked for and got a reconsideration of the contract by the board. The matter remains

undecided.

Another dilemma, one that resulted in an investigation by the Better Government Association (BGA), was that of alleged widespread building code violations found to be existing in Cook County Strathmore homes.

The existence of violations was first brought to light not by village officials but by the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) last winter.

A plan for corrective action was drawn up and put into action by the village. But a BGA investigation last fall revealed that corrective work on the homes was lagging.

In an interview with the BGA, Village Pres. Don Thompson pledged that corrective work on the homes would be completed by Levitt by the first of the year.

The village's woes with the Buffalo Utility Co. were to have ended after the village issued \$4 million in revenue bonds to buy the utility. The bonds were issued by the village board. But, to date, they have gone unsold.

But Buffalo Grove's 1969 was more than just 365 days of growth and growing pains. The village's annual celebration, "Buffalo Grove Days," lived up to its name this year when it was extended to include two days of festivities. Everything from a Hawaiian luau to a parade was included in the events.

LAST FALL Buffalo Grove's Jaycees became the first group in the northwest suburbs to perform an innovative yet simple fire safety project called "Operation Redball."

And last summer a beaming Kendra Lewis, a student at Wheeling High School, was crowned "Teen Queen of Buffalo Grove."

More recently another Buffalo Grove youth, Mike Marshall, nine years old, progressed to the finals of the Punt Pass and Kick contest. And in a few days, on national television, Mike will compete for the national Punt Pass and Kick title for nine year olds. The contest is sponsored by Ford Motor Co., and the National Football League.

United Fund Receipts Up

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents contributed \$4,700 to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund this year, exceeding the fund's goal of \$4,000 for the first time in a number of years.

The collection, the largest amount ever attained by the fund, helps to support Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Community School Services (TORCH), the Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Girl Scouts, the Northwest Cooperative Community Mental Health Clinic, and the Salvation Army.

Wheeling Vice Chairman Jack Kramer told the Herald that figures revealing that the area drive had surpassed its goal were released last week.

Kramer said that the surpassing of the goal occurred largely because of contributions from employees of elementary School Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214, all because of contributions from local businesses and industries.

Kramer explained that as part of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund receives approximately \$10,000 in addition to the \$4,700 collected by the local volunteers.

"The \$10,000 represents some of the contributions of those who give at their place of business rather than in their home town," Kramer said.

Report \$200 Stolen

Robert Garrison of 84 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village, told police Saturday that someone threw a brick through the rear window of his 1966 model car causing \$125 in damage.



JOHN KRISOR JR., left, surveys the charred remains of his father's home with a neighbor. The house at 801 Westgate Drive in Mount Prospect was gutted by fire early Tuesday morning.

John Krisor Sr. and his wife, Mildred, had to be pulled to safety while John Jr. and his wife, Joan, leaped to safety from a second-story bedroom window.

4 Escape Fire in Home

Two persons leaped to safety and two others escaped serious injury yesterday after being trapped by a fire which gutted the home of John Krisor, 801 Westgate Drive, Mount Prospect.

In trying to escape the flames, Krisor and his wife, Mildred, both 59, lost consciousness at the front door and had to be pulled to safety by firemen at the scene and rushed to the hospital.

They were both listed in good condition at Holy Family Hospital and were undergoing treatment for smoke inhalation.

KRISOR'S SON, John Jr., 23, and daughter-in-law, Joan, also 23, escaped the fire by leaping from second-floor bedroom window.

Mount Prospect fire inspectors Stuart McKillop and Harold Bara said the fire started in the family room and spread into the living room and eventually upstairs.

Firemen had the blaze under control by 10 a.m., more than an hour after it started. Although damage to the interior of the home was extensive, the outside of the

eight-room structure sustained little fire destruction.

Cause of the fire is undetermined and fire inspectors are planning an investigation.

The family was awakened at about 5 a.m. when the smoke reached the upstairs bedrooms, according to John Krisor Jr.

"I was up, but the smoke was so thick I couldn't make it to the bedroom door," said Krisor. "I heard my mother yell 'Kids, there's a fire — get out!'

Unable to see the bedroom telephone to call for help, Krisor leaned out the window and tried to attract the attention of motorists on Foundry Road.

The son helped his wife out of the window before he also leaped 20 feet into the snow.

HE THEN RACED to a neighbor who reported the blaze to the fire department.

John Krisor Sr. stumbled down the stairs from his bedroom, but was overcome by the dense smoke and lost con-

siousness at the front door. Mrs. Krisor later collapsed near the same spot, following her husband from upstairs, said John Jr.

The two were pulled to safety by firemen at the scene and rushed to the hospital.

McKillop said source of the fire was the family room, but added that determining the cause at this time would be "pure speculation."

According to McKillop, the entire first floor was engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived. He said when the front windows were broken by the fire, wind spread the flames throughout the home.

He said the fact that the doors to the bedrooms were closed might have saved the lives of the family.

"People think if they leave the doors open they'll smell the smoke and wake up," he said. "But they don't. They die in their sleep."

McKillop said his wife out of the window before he also leaped 20 feet into the snow.

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Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE
The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peck away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF all, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the community.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

"The fight against drugs in the suburbs," says one area youth officer, "depends on the local support of the people in the community, where possibly their children are involved."

"If people are interested in keeping it

out of the community they will keep the heat on the police. It's not a police department breakdown."

"The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids."

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

AN AREA detective puts the blame squarely on the parent's shoulders.

"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said; "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

ANOTHER AREA detective explains the problem of getting information.

"It's very difficult to obtain information, and reliable information at that," he said.

"Children are loyal today. They are afraid to be shamed by their peers. And those who are taking drugs wouldn't want to cut out their own source of supply by giving police any information."

"Those using drugs are careful. Drugs are not so bulky that you can notice them on someone's person, and you don't have the right to just search him."

LOCAL, STATE and federal narcotics officials are all working, both separately

Continued on Page 11

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, little colder; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The Buffalo Grove

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon Hints Tax Hike

WASHINGTON — President Nixon reluctantly signed the tax cut and reform bill yesterday, hinting he might propose higher taxes next year to offset the inflationary threat of the \$9.1 billion in tax savings that Congress voted for millions of Americans.

Nixon said he signed the legislation because he favored its reforms — the most sweeping ever — for making the tax system fairer for all. But he warned Congress he could not tolerate the bill's long-range revenue losses.

Judge, Court Blasted

CHICAGO—Defendant David DeLlinger angrily told U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday that the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven" is a travesty, the defendants are "being railroaded," and the judge is "not interested in the truth."

The jury hearing evidence in the marathon trial listened to DeLlinger's outburst, an angry exchange between defense and prosecution attorneys and the judge's efforts to quiet DeLlinger and chief defense council William M. Kunstler.

Children Given LSD

SAN FRANCISCO — Two small children were in good condition yesterday after apparently eating LSD-coated candy their father said was intended for "religious purposes."

Police Inspector Kenneth Sullivan said the father, John Wilson, 27, told him he had been given the candy as a Christmas gift. The children were rushed to the hospital and given an antidote. The parents provided samples of the candy for laboratory tests and it was found to have been LSD.

Herald Holiday

So that employees may enjoy the holiday, Paddock Publications will be closed tomorrow. The Herald will not be published on New Year's Day.

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Fast Lanes To be Added

Two additional express lanes will be added at three locations on Palatine Road in an effort to reduce traffic on nearby frontage roads.

George C. March, district engineer for the State of Illinois, told Arlington Vista homeowners yesterday that construction plans are now under way for the joint county-state project. The county expects to receive federal funds in March which will pay half of the estimated \$940,000 cost.

March said the additional express lanes would fill existing gaps on Palatine Road. The new lanes would be constructed east of Wheeling Road to Schoenbeck Road, west of Schoenbeck Road to Rand Road and west of Arlington Heights Road to Ridge Ave., March said.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING was held to discuss the possibilities of sidewalks on Palatine frontage roads. Area residents have been complaining about the excess traffic on the frontage roads and the safety hazard to their children.

Three teenagers were killed in the past 15 months in accidents on Palatine Road, March said.

the most recent being 15-year-old Ronald Nettles who was struck by a truck earlier this month on a frontage road.

Calling the two hour meeting "very productive," March told the Herald that he didn't reject any of the ideas offered by the homeowners.

"WE WILL LOOK at signal modification in the area — changing signs so that they say local traffic only on the frontage roads," March said.

"We also will explore limiting some left turns and the possibility of additional pedestrian crossing areas."

Everyone at the meeting agreed that sidewalks would help the situation but no one could offer any answer to the question "who would pay for them?"

The area where sidewalks are needed is in unincorporated territory and the homeowners are hoping the county will put them in when the additional lanes are added.

Alan Krinsky, president of the homeowner's group, said after the meeting that, "The widening of the lanes won't stop the cars from going on the frontage roads."

'69 in Wheeling: Old, New Mixture

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling in 1969 saw a Diamond Jubilee, improved laws to protect residential environments, new facilities for government and recreation, new developments, and a reorganized village government.

Probably the most memorable event of 1969 for many Wheeling citizens was the work and fun of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

There were parades, dances, concerts, a pageant, a German beer garden, and activities for those who could almost remember the village's founding 75 years ago as well as for those who had only moved to the village this year. The celebration started in mid-summer and climaxed in August with the 10-day Jubilee.

WHEELING IN 1969 was a mixture of the old and the new. The village board approved new apartment complexes and argued about how to get rid of a 12-year-old building on the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

The year began with passage of a new open housing ordinance in January, one which is strongly worded and even surpasses state and federal laws in outlawing discrimination based on race, color, national origin or ancestry in the renting, selling or leasing of dwellings in the village.

AFTER A GROUP of angry Dunham residents stormed a village board meeting in the 1968, the village filed a suit against the Rock Road Construction Co. for exceeding village noise ordinances. The case climaxed in September this year with a \$25 fine against the company. However, extensive noise control equipment had been installed by the company during continuances of the case.

Two other new ordinances passed during the year concerned camping trailers and swimming pools.

Both laws came in for heated debate before their passage, and neither satisfied everyone when the final drafts were passed.

The trailer ordinance was brought before the board by a group of residents in 1968 who were interested in camping and

who thought the village's total ban on any type of trailers was unfair.

By October, 1969 a new law had been passed allowing parking of recreational trailers in garages or in backyards with a reorganized village government.

Buffalo Grove grew both in size and problems during 1969. For a review of the year, see Page 2.

screening as high as the trailer.

THE SWIMMING pool ordinance, passed in June, called for fencing of all pools in the village, and restricts the placement and fence heights of new pools built after Nov. 1, 1969.

Efforts to combat flooding in the village also continued in 1969. This year saw the beginning of construction on the Heritage Park retention basin and saw the basin filled with water in the winter. Village board members talked hopefully this year of completing a majority of the flood control program work before next spring's rains begin.

The village's ordinance prohibiting door-to-door solicitation also came up for a test this year. Although the Illinois Supreme Court refused to review a lower court decision overthrowing Wheeling's laws, new statutory authority granted by the legislature gave the village the right to protect both public and private property from door-to-door solicitors.

It was also a year which brought new recreational and governmental facilities.

A WHEELING PARK District referendum held June 14 allowed the park district to buy the existing Community pool from the pool corporation bondholders.

The referendum for \$850,000 also allowed the construction of an indoor pool adjacent to Wheeling High School. Owned by the park district, the high school will rent the facilities during the school day for school use. Construction of that pool is expected to be completed before school starts next fall.



FROM THE OUTSIDE looking in, a window-painting project looks like fun. Easily removable tempera paints were used by young artists in the area to express their holiday wishes.

Traditional seasonal symbols were accented with slightly distorted versions of the peace sign.

Other new recreational facilities included the purchase of Chamber of Commerce Park by the district and the salvaging of the 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church by the park district and the Wheeling Historical Society.

The effect of the village board's approvals of the Mallard Lake development and the final approvals of other projects presented to the village board such as the Hollywood Park Apartments. The Wheeling Royale Apartments are yet to be seen.

Changes in village government were much more visible during the year.

THE YEAR BEGAN with a dramatic forced resignation by Wheeling's first village manager, C. E. Olsen. Olsen, who had come to the village in February 1968, said he resigned because he had lost "the complete trust and confidence of the board of trustees."

The new manager, Matthew Golden, began his duties in September.

Since his arrival, Golden has begun a reorganization of village personnel and departments.

Politically the year was a quiet one. Six seats were filled in village elections in April, but there was no competition in the election, except for two last minute write-in candidates.

This was also a year for new developments, especially apartments, to be proposed in Wheeling.

WORK ALSO BEGAN on acquiring a new library for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents. As the year ends the Wheeling Public Library District was seeking an option to buy St. Mark's United Church of Christ to use an enlarged new library. If an option is granted a referendum for the new library will be planned next year.

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LAST SPRING AND summer saw threats by the policemen to refuse over-

time assignments. Following a June village board meeting John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association which represents over 90 per cent of the village policemen, threatened a strike if recognition of the association as a bargaining agent for the policemen, time-and-a-half overtime pay, and a 10 per cent salary range raise were not granted.

Although the board refused officially to recognize the association as a bargaining agent, the trustees did meet with CCPA Chapter Pres. Gene Wolf as a representative of the other policemen.

The net result was an averted strike, and raises for Wheeling policemen.

FOR THE VILLAGE fire department, 1969 was its first year as a municipal department. Fire Chief Bernie Koepen was appointed to full-time duties in March. Three new full-time firemen were ap-

proved. And while the major changes took place, a myriad of other events filled the year. A strike at the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling by 400 machinists in September lasted for five weeks.

Growth and Problems for Buffalo Grove

by ALAN AKERSON

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Homes were erected in the village at the rate of up to a score a month. Plans for a pair of expanded four-lane highways to carry east-west traffic through the village were reversed.

And in the midst of all the growth came problems: widespread building code violations were found in homes in the Cook County portion of the Strathmore subdivision; a \$4 million bond issue to buy and upgrade the Buffalo Utility Co. went unsold; and the problem of finances plagued the village.

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But April's village board races wasn't the only important election in the village during 1969.

In September, village voters approved by an overwhelming 6 to 1 margin the formation of a separate and autonomous park district for the village area. Prior to the referendum approval, the parks had been maintained and controlled by the village.

IN CONNECTION with that referendum, five park commissioners were elected to direct the new district. From a list of 10 candidates, voters chose a college professor, a village trustee's wife, a lawyer, a member of the village's old park commission and a high school teacher to run their parks.

Growth came in all forms to the village during 1969. Last summer Trustee Robert Gleeson, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that assessed valuation in Buffalo Grove would jump by 60 per cent in the coming year.

For the village's volunteer fire department, growth came in the form of new equipment. Then late last summer the department's members voted to make Wayne Winter their first full-time fire chief at a salary of \$13,500 a year.

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THOUGH THE Lake-Cook road proposal drew heated protests from the village, apparently the county and the village are close to agreement now on both the route of the new road and on certain details such as fencing and stoplights to be installed because of the road.

Much of the village's growth was in home construction.

Gleeson, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that assessed valuation in Buffalo Grove would jump by 60 per cent in the coming year.

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IN CONNECTION with that referendum, five park commissioners were elected to direct the new district. From a list of 10 candidates, voters chose a college professor, a village trustee's wife, a lawyer, a member of the village's old park commission and a high school teacher to run their parks.

Growth came in all forms to the village during 1969. Last summer Trustee Robert

The major share of that construction can be attributed to the Strathmore subdivision, a development encompassing village land in two counties. Levitt and Sons Inc., Strathmore's builder, anticipates construction of about 1100 homes.

With the growth in 1969 came the problems.

The year 1969 must be marked as the year the village operated without a formal budget. Trustee Gleeson, at a village board meeting last summer, flatly told the other trustees that a budget was meaningless unless a way of monitoring how well it was being followed was found. He said the village had grown to the point that the old methods were now inadequate.

GLEESON CHARGED the other trustees with procrastination in choosing a computer that would do the monitoring job. Finally last fall a Honeywell Corp. system was chosen. But, shortly afterward, Richard Decker, the new village manager, asked for and got a reconsideration of the contract by the board. The matter remains

undecided.

Another dilemma, one that resulted in an investigation by the Better Government Association (BGA), was that of alleged widespread building code violations found to be existing in Cook County Strathmore.

With the growth in 1969 came the problems.

The existence of violations was first brought to light not by village officials but by the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) last winter.

A plan for corrective action was drawn up and put into action by the village. But a BGA investigation last fall revealed that corrective work on the homes was lagging.

In an interview with the BGA, Village Pres. Don Thompson pledged that corrective work on the homes would be completed by Levitt by the first of the year.

The village's woes with the Buffalo Utility Co. were to have ended after the village issued \$4 million in revenue bonds to buy the utility. The bonds were issued by the village board. But, to date, they have gone unsold.

But Buffalo Grove's 1969 was more than just 365 days of growth and growing pains. The village's annual celebration, "Buffalo Grove Days," lived up to its name this year when it was extended to include two days of festivities. Everything from a Hawaiian luau to a parade was included in the events.

LAST FALL Buffalo Grove's Jaycees became the first group in the northwest suburbs to perform an innovative yet simple fire safety project called "Operation Redball."

And last summer a beaming Kendra Lewis, a student at Wheeling High School, was crowned "Teen Queen of Buffalo Grove."

More recently another Buffalo Grove youth, Mike Marshall, nine years old, progressed to the finals of the Punt Pass and Kick contest. And in a few days, on national television, Mike will compete for the national Punt Pass and Kick title for nine year olds. The contest is sponsored by Ford Motor Co., and the National Football League.

United Fund Receipts Up

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents contributed \$4,700 to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund this year, exceeding the fund's goal of \$4,000 for the first time in a number of years.

The collection, the largest amount ever attained by the fund, helps to support Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Community School Services (TORCH), the Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Girl Scouts, the Northwest Cooperative Community Mental Health Clinic, and the Salvation Army.

Wheeling Vice Chairman Jack Kramer told the Herald that figures revealing that the area drive had surpassed its goal were released last week.

Kramer said that the surpassing of the goal occurred largely because of contributions from employees of elementary School Dist. 21 and High School Dist. 214, all because of contributions from local businesses and industries.

Kramer explained that as part of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund receives approximately \$10,000 in addition to the \$4,700 collected by the local volunteers.

"The \$10,000 represents some of the contributions of those who give at their place of business rather than in their home town," Kramer said.

Report \$200 Stolen

Robert Garrison of 84 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village, told police Saturday that someone threw a brick through the rear window of his 1966 model car causing \$125 in damage.



JOHN KRISOR JR., left, surveys the charred remains of his father's home with a neighbor. The house at 801 Westgate Drive in Mount Prospect was gutted by fire early Tuesday morning. John Krisor Sr. and his wife, Mildred, had to be pulled to safety while John Jr. and his wife, Joan, leaped to safety from a second-story bedroom window.

morning. John Krisor Sr. and his wife, Mildred, had to be pulled to safety while John Jr. and his wife, Joan, leaped to safety from a second-story bedroom window.

cause of the fire is undetermined and fire inspectors are planning an investigation.

The family was awakened at about 5 a.m. when the smoke reached the upstairs bedrooms, according to John Krisor Jr.

"I was up, but the smoke was so thick I couldn't make it to the bedroom door," said Krisor. "I heard my mother yell 'Kids, there's a fire — get out!'"

Unable to see the bedroom telephone to call for help, Krisor leaned out the window and tried to attract the attention of motorists on Foundry Road.

The son helped his wife out of the window before he also leaped 20 feet into the snow.

HE THEN RACED to a neighbor who reported the blaze to the fire department.

John Krisor Sr. stumbled down the stairs from his bedroom, but was overcome by the dense smoke and lost consciousness at the front door. Mrs. Krisor later collapsed near the same spot, following her husband from upstairs, said John Jr.

The two were pulled to safety by firemen at the scene and rushed to the hospital.

McKillop said source of the fire was the family room, but added that determining the cause at this time would be "pure speculation."

According to McKillop, the entire first floor was engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived. He said when the front windows were broken by the fire, wind spread the flames throughout the home.

He said the fact that the doors to the bedrooms were closed might have saved the lives of the family.

"People think if they leave the doors open they'll smell the smoke and wake up," he said. "But they don't. They die in their sleep."

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Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the "trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow." Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE
The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peck away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF all, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the community.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

"The fight against drugs in the suburbs," says one area youth officer, "depends on the local support of the people in the community, where possibly their children are involved."

"If people are interested in keeping it

out of the community they will keep the heat on the police. It's not a police department breakdown.

The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids.

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

AN AREA detective puts the blame squarely on the parent's shoulders.

"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said, "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

ANOTHER AREA detective explains the problem of getting information.

"It's very difficult to obtain information, and reliable information at that," he said.

"Children are loyal today. They are afraid to be shunned by their peers. And those who are taking drugs wouldn't want to cut out their own source of supply by giving police any information."

"Those using drugs are careful. Drugs are not so bulky that you can notice them on someone's person, and you don't have the right to just search him."

LOCAL, STATE and federal narcotics officials are all working, both separately

Continued on page 11

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, little colder; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The Palatine

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Nixon Hints Tax Hike

WASHINGTON — President Nixon reluctantly signed the tax cut and reform bill yesterday, hinting he might propose higher taxes next year to offset the inflationary threat of the \$9.1 billion in tax savings that Congress voted for millions of Americans.

Nixon said he signed the legislation because he favored its reforms — the most sweeping ever — for making the tax system fairer for all. But he warned Congress he could not tolerate the bill's long-range revenue losses.

Judge, Court Blasted

CHICAGO—Defendant David Dellinger angrily told U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday that the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven" is a travesty, the defendants are "being railroaded," and the judge is "not interested in the truth."

The jury hearing evidence in the marathon trial listened to Dellinger's outburst, an angry exchange between defense and prosecution attorneys and the judge's efforts to quiet Dellinger and chief defense council William M. Kunstler.

Children Given LSD

SAN FRANCISCO — Two small children were in good condition yesterday after apparently eating LSD-coated candy their father said was intended for "religious purposes."

Police inspector Kenneth Sullivan said the father, John Wilson, 27, told him he had been given the candy as a Christmas gift. The children were rushed to the hospital and given an antidote. The parents provided samples of the candy for laboratory tests and it was found to have been LSD.

Herald Holiday

So that employees may enjoy the holiday, Paddock Publications will be closed tomorrow. The Herald will not be published on New Year's Day.

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FROM THE OUTSIDE looking in, a window-painting project looks like fun. Easily removable tempera paints were used by young artists in the area to express their holiday wishes. Traditional seasonal symbols were accented with slightly distorted versions of the peace sign.

Countryside Y Looks Ahead to the 70's

As the old year goes out, members of the Countryside YMCA could be patting each other on the back.

It's been an important and historical year for the group. While programs and activities were expanded, the location of a future recreational facility was announced.

But praise and optimism are limited. In the midst of rapid physical progress, the anticipated growth of membership has hit a snag.

At the end of 1968, "Y" director Herman Hertog reported about 8,500 contributing and governing members to Countryside. Now, he again reports a total of about 8,500 members.

To add to the discouraging situation, the YMCA will close the year with about \$10,000 in outstanding pledges.

"We'll end our first full year of oper-

ation with a deficit," Hertog said.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA was started back in January of 1968 with 496 governing members who pledged more than \$36,000 to get the Y started. The 1969 operating budget was about \$94,000 and covered expenses of activities ranging from a swim team to Y-Indian Guides.

At this time last year, Countryside's board of directors were about to launch a major membership drive. They did, but with few results.

On the other hand, nearly 5,000 people were served by the Y during 1968.

Hertog explained, "A large majority are just participating, but don't become a part of the total organization."

So just recently, the board of directors met to set guidelines and goals for establishing the proposed Y facility in Palatine Township.

To be located near the intersection of Baldwin, Colfax and Northwest Highway (Kelly's Korners) the building will be constructed to accommodate 10,000 members.

Ski Styles

For 1970

See Suburban Living

BUT THE BOARD has decided construction will not begin until Countryside's membership reaches 2,000 according to Hertog.

"YMCA's just aren't built without the support of the communities they serve," he said.

Plans are to begin construction in May of 1971 with occupancy by May of 1972 which is the fourth anniversary of the founding of Countryside.

But the timetable is dependent on current and future members of the Y.

"We've somehow got to challenge the people," Hertog said.

"Many people have asked how soon the building will be done. They say they'll join the Y then. They don't seem to realize we need their help now," he added.

"There's a clear challenge before the people of this area," he said.

The Action Want Ads

Many Firsts In Dist. 15

by JUDY BRANDIS

The past year has been a year of "firsts" for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15.

It was the first year in 10 that the school board asked the voters to approve an increase in the educational fund tax rate.

It was the first year the district met a construction timetable for opening of a school.

It was the first year for a director of personnel in the district.

It was the first year for the Northwest Educational Cooperative and the district's participation in the organization.

It was the first year for special reading programs for migrant agricultural children.

THE LIST GOES on. It could be called a year of "the largest," or a year of "the beginning of." From January, 1969, to January, 1970, Dist. 15 has expanded more than any of the five previous years.

In January, 1969, the district was working on the construction program for Hunting Ridge and Lake Louise schools. By September, when school opened, Hunting Ridge was ready for classes. Lake Louise was ready six weeks later.

Through February and March, district officials worked on student assignments and though many parents did not like having their students transferred to different schools most of the boundary lines were changed for every grade level.

In the April school board elections, Otto Ellering and Joel Meyer, incumbents, were reelected to the Dist. 15 board. Though they were unopposed, the board considered the election a vote of confidence from the district's voters.

With the elections past, the board formed new committees, including selecting a representative to serve on the governing board of the newly formed Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC). While Leland (Bud) Gibbs worked on establishing the 10-district cooperative, Howard Meadow served on the site committee for a new diagnostic learning center for handicapped children, one of the projects of the NEC.

THE BOARD ALSO began work on its 1969-70 budget, the largest and first deficit budget to be approved. Teachers came to the board asking for a pay raise and rejected the salary schedule finally proposed by the board's salary committee.

In mid-summer, the board adopted a \$9

Charge 3 Boys In Store Fires

Three Arlington Heights boys have admitted to Palatine police the setting of three fires in the Zayre Department Store on Northwest Highway Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

After two fires in the drapery department Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Palatine police began an arson investigation. The detectives on the case were returning from lunch Monday afternoon when the alarm for the third fire in the women's apparel department went off.

Questioning sales personnel in the store, police learned that two boys had been in the store during the Saturday and Sunday incidents. The two boys, and a third who ran out of the store before the fire was started, are 11, 12, and 13-years-old.

"ONE BOY WAS involved in an arson incident in another department store earlier this year," Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said. "We talked to him and found the other two boys."

Two of the boys are being petitioned into Family Court. The third boy, who did not participate in the Saturday and Sunday incidents, will not be sent to Family Court, police said.

The boys told police they set the fires with two cigarette lighters which they hid in merchandise clothing in the store.

No estimate of damage has been determined by police.

The Forum

Behind 120 Years

by TOM ROBB

Palatine Township recently celebrated its 120th anniversary. And there is a reason behind this longevity.

"We're efficient because people look right down our throats," according to Howard Olsen, township supervisor.

"But the crystal ball is very clouded for Palatine Township in 1970," Olsen said.

There are two reasons for this cloudy outlook: Con-Con and the Cook County Circuit Court's recent decision declaring the excess fee system of township government illegal.

Before the Circuit Court's decision, which is expected to be reviewed by the Illinois State Supreme Court Jan. 22, Palatine Township used its 2 per cent commission of local tax collections to finance community services and projects.

ALTHOUGH THE proposed sanitary sewer district and police protection of unincorporated areas would not be effected by an unfavorable court ruling, "All these services would have to be curtailed quite a bit if the Illinois Supreme Court rules unfavorably against the townships," Olsen said.

Nevertheless, "our hope is to continue our assistance to mental health, youth activity, family counseling service and elementary education in the coming year," Olsen said.

"Palatine Township is quite prepared for 1970," Olsen said. "It should be a good year. But if the court decision is unfavorable then we'll have to put together an attractive package to get the necessary money to keep these services going."

CON-CON DELEGATES are aware of this problem as well as the need for a strong local government. "We hope to per-

suade delegates in this direction," Olsen said.

Bernard Pedersen, township assessor, agreed that there is a trend toward, and a need for, decentralization, or strong local government.

"The more complex an area gets the more you need people to do something on the local level," Pedersen said.

"Local government officials keep issues close to the people. In bigger government the left hand often does not know what the right hand is doing," Pedersen said.

Pedersen could not foresee any real problems in store for Palatine Township in 1970. But, "if the State Supreme Court decision goes against the townships there will be a real problem."

ALBERT DEPUE, township collector, also said that the pending litigation was the most critical factor facing Palatine Township in 1970.

"If the court decision goes through tax money will go into the general coffers of Cook County and we will never see any of that money," DePue said.

For 120 years Palatine Township has been in existence, growing and serving the people. But 1970 might pose a threat to this century-old operation.

What the State Supreme Court decides Jan. 22 and what Con-Con delegates decide about the future of Illinois township governments will have a great effect upon Palatine Township 1970.

In this atmosphere of uncertainty township officials Olsen, DePue and Pedersen are certain of one thing: In 1970 there is a great need to retain and even strengthen local government.

Or, as Pedersen put it, "The farther they take government away from the people the harder it is to get results."

False Arrest Suit Ends; Police Win

Charges against three Palatine policemen, accused of malicious prosecution and conspiracy to commit a false arrest, were dropped by Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski on Dec. 23, ending a three-year-old \$1 million lawsuit.

Ramus Dopp, 34, of 445 W. Wood St., Palatine, brought the charges against Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner, Lt. Frank Ortiz and Sgt. Walter Schoenfeld in the summer of 1966.

The case was dropped last week after the judge heard seven witnesses called by the defense. "The judge then said 'I've heard enough,' and he ruled in favor of all the police officers," said defense attorney John Hayes, a Chicago lawyer and former Palatine police magistrate.

DROPP HAS 30 days to appeal the decision, Hayes said, "but there has been no talk of an appeal."

Police had charged Dopp and two others with arson in the burning of a garage at the home of Palatine Police Sgt. Eugene Bobinski. Also charged with arson on July 28, 1965 and later acquitted were Dennis Abbott, 26, of 39 S. Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, and Wade Snyder, 22, of 683 W. Dundee Road, rural Palatine.

The charges of arson were based on a confession by Snyder, implicating the other two. In 1966, Dopp appeared on the arson charges in Evanston Circuit Court, where Judge James Maher found "no

probable cause" for the arrest.

Snyder and Abbott appeared in Criminal Court in 1966 before Judge Edward Healey. After police evidence was ruled inadmissible, the state's attorney dropped the case. Snyder's confession could not be used in court, because Judge Healey ruled police had used "technical coercion" to obtain the statement.

THE STATEMENT was obtained after one of the accused was held by police for at least three hours, from 9 p.m. to midnight, without being arrested or given benefit of counsel, according to testimony. One of the accused was given a lie detector test despite his objections, it was stated in court.

Dopp's lawsuit against the police officers is not the first one he has brought against Palatine Police. In 1966, he sought \$51,000 damages against Lt. Harold Nehmzow, accusing him of malicious conduct. Dopp claimed he was arrested without probable cause. The complaint was filed in Circuit Court and dismissed at the request of the state's attorney's office.

Arson against Palatine policemen's property was becoming almost a common incident in 1963. On October 11, 1963, Lt. Ortiz's garage wall was destroyed by fire. Shortly before this incident, a burning car was pushed near the home of Police Chief Centner. These were not connected to the Snyder case, however.

Year of Dist. 15 Firsts

(Continued from Page 1)

school board members began planning for the Pepper Tree Farms School, the first phase of the building program. Bids for that school and for Willow Bend School, the last phase of the 1967 referendum, will be let in January, 1970.

Though Willow Bend School was scheduled to be completed for the opening of school next fall, bids, which will be awarded by the state, came in above estimated cost in November.

Dist. 15 began 1969 with construction plans for two new schools. At the close of 1969 and the beginning of 1970, the district is again looking forward to construction of two schools in the next year.

The year of "firsts" may be repeating itself.

Fuller Firm

Will Expand

H. B. Fuller Co. announced the expansion of its adhesives and chemical manufacturing facility in Palatine. A 15,000-square foot addition will be completed in April.

Frank Durham, manager of the Palatine complex, said the addition will allow greater production capability to fill the needs for both commercial and residential "increasing demand for construction adhesives."

The new facility will house solvent mixers along with complete packaging equipment for mastics such as Black Stuff, Tan Mastic, Panel Adhesive and Contact Bond Cements.

THE PALATINE operation is Fuller's largest plant site. The plant has been operating 24 hours a day. The new facility will relieve some operating pressures and permit better service to existing, as well as new customers, Durham said.

Fuller operates plants in 22 cities in the United States and has operations in Canada, Central and South America and Australia.



JOHN KRISOR JR., left, surveys the charred remains of his father's home with a neighbor. The house at 801 Westgate Drive in Mount Prospect was gutted by fire early Tuesday

Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE
The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peck away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from the public.

FIRST OF all, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the community.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

"The fight against drugs in the suburbs," says one area youth officer, "depends on the local support of the people in the community, where possibly their children are involved."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

out of the community they will keep the heat on the police. It's not a police department breakdown.

The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids.

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

AN AREA detective puts the blame squarely on the parent's shoulders.

"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said, "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

ANOTHER AREA detective explains the problem of getting information.

"It's very difficult to obtain information, and reliable information at that," he said.

"Children are loyal today. They are afraid to be shunned by their peers. And those who are taking drugs wouldn't want to cut out their own source of supply by giving police any information."

"Those using drugs are careful. Drugs are not so bulky that you can notice them on someone's person, and you don't have the right to just search him."

LOCAL, STATE and federal narcotics officials are all working, both separately

Continued on page 11

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, little colder; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, December 31, 1969

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Nixon Hints Tax Hike

WASHINGTON — President Nixon reluctantly signed the tax cut and reform bill yesterday, hinting he might propose higher taxes next year to offset the inflationary threat of the \$0.1 billion in tax savings that Congress voted for millions of Americans.

Nixon said he signed the legislation because he favored its reforms — the most sweeping ever — for making the tax system fairer for all. But he warned Congress he could not tolerate the bill's long-range revenue losses.

Judge, Court Blasted

CHICAGO—Defendant David Dellinger angrily told U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday that the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven" is a travesty, the defendants are "being railroaded," and the judge is "not interested in the truth."

The jury hearing evidence in the marathon trial listened to Dellinger's outburst, an angry exchange between defense and prosecution attorneys and the judge's efforts to quiet Dellinger and chief defense council William M. Kunstler.

Children Given LSD

SAN FRANCISCO — Two small children were in good condition yesterday after apparently eating LSD-coated candy their father said was intended for "religious purposes."

Police Inspector Kenneth Sullivan said the father, John Wilson, 27, told him he had been given the candy as a Christmas gift. The children were rushed to the hospital and given an antidote. The parents provided samples of the candy for laboratory tests and it was found to have been LSD.

Herald Holiday

So that employees may enjoy the holiday, Paddock Publications will be closed tomorrow. The Herald will not be published on New Year's Day.

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FROM THE OUTSIDE looking in, a window-painting project looks like fun. Easily removable tempera paints were used by young artists in the area to express their holiday wishes. Traditional seasonal symbols were accented with slightly distorted versions of the peace sign.

Countryside Y Looks Ahead to the 70's

As the old year goes out, members of the Countryside YMCA could be patting each other on the back.

It's been an important and historical year for the group. While programs and activities were expanded, the location of a future recreational facility was announced.

But praise and optimism are limited. In the midst of rapid physical progress, the anticipated growth of membership has hit a snag.

At the end of 1968, "Y" director Herman Hertog reported about 5,000 people were served by the Y during 1968.

Hertog explained, "A large majority are just participating, but don't become a part of the total organization."

To add to the discouraging situation, the YMCA will close the year with about \$10,000 in outstanding pledges.

"We'll end our first full year of oper-

ation with a deficit," Hertog said.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA was started back in January of 1963 with 496 governing members who pledged more than \$36,000 to get the Y started. The 1968 operating budget was about \$84,000 and covered expenses of activities ranging from a swim team to Y-Indian Guides.

At this time last year, Countryside's board of directors were about to launch a major membership drive. They did, but with few results.

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The Forum

Behind 120 Years

by TOM ROBB

Palatine Township recently celebrated its 120th anniversary. And there is a reason behind this longevity.

"We're efficient because people look right down our throats," according to Howard Olson, township supervisor.

"But the crystal ball is very clouded for Palatine Township in 1970," Olson said.

There are two reasons for this cloudy outlook: Con-Con and the Cook County Circuit Court's recent decision declaring the fee system of township government illegal.

Before the Circuit Court's decision, which is expected to be reviewed by the Illinois State Supreme Court Jan. 22, Palatine Township used its 2 per cent commission of local tax collections to finance community services and projects.

ALTHOUGH THE proposed sanitary sewer district and police protection of unincorporated areas would not be effected by an unfavorable court ruling, "All these services would have to be curtailed quite a bit if the Illinois Supreme Court rules unfavorably against the townships," Olson said.

Nevertheless, "our hope is to continue our assistance to mental health, youth activity, family counseling services and elementary education in the coming year," Olson said.

"Palatine Township is quite prepared for 1970," Olson said. "It should be a good year. But if the court decision is unfavorable then we'll have to put together an attractive package to get the necessary money to keep these services going."

CON-CON DELEGATES are aware of this problem as well as the need for a strong local government. "We hope to per-

suade delegates in this direction," Olson said.

Bernard Pedersen, township assessor, agreed that there is a trend toward, and a need for, decentralization, or strong local government.

"The more complex an area gets the more you need people to do something on the local level," Pedersen said.

"Local government officials keep issues close to the people. In bigger government the left hand often does not know what the right hand is doing," Pedersen said.

Pedersen could not foresee any real problems in store for Palatine Township in 1970. But, "If the State Supreme Court decision goes against the townships there will be a real problem."

ALBERT DEPUE, township collector, also said that the pending litigation was the most critical factor facing Palatine Township in 1970.

"If the court decision goes through tax money will go into the general coffers of Cook County and we will never see any of that money," DePue said.

For 120 years Palatine Township has been in existence, growing and serving the people. But 1970 might pose a threat to this century-old operation.

What the State Supreme Court decides Jan. 22 and what Con-Con delegates decide about the future of Illinois township governments will have a great effect upon Palatine Township in 1970.

In this atmosphere of uncertainty township officials Olsen, DePue and Pedersen are certain of one thing: In 1970 there is a great need to retain and even strengthen local government.

Or, as Pedersen put it, "The farther they take government away from the people the harder it is to get results."

False Arrest Suit Ends; Police Win

Charges against three Palatine policemen, accused of malicious prosecution and conspiracy to commit a false arrest, were dropped by Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski on Dec. 23, ending a three-year-old \$1 million lawsuit.

Ramos Dopp, 34, of 445 W. Wood St., Palatine, brought the charges against Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner, Lt. Frank Ortiz and Sgt. Walter Schoenfeld in the summer of 1966.

The case was dropped last week after the judge heard seven witnesses called by the defense. "The judge then said 'I've heard enough,' and he ruled in favor of all the police officers," said defense attorney John Hayes, a Chicago lawyer and former Palatine police magistrate.

DOPP HAS 30 days to appeal the decision, Hayes said, "but there has been no talk of an appeal."

Police had charged Dopp and two others with arson in the burning of a garage at the home of Palatine Police Sgt. Eugene Bobinski. Also charged with arson on July 28, 1965 and later acquitted were Dennis Abbott, 26, of 38 S. Old Rond Road, Lake Zurich, and Wade Snyder, 22, of 683 W. Dundee Road, rural Palatine.

The charges of arson were based on a confession by Snyder, implicating the other two. In 1966, Dopp appeared on the arson charges in Evanston Circuit Court, where Judge James Maher found "no

probable cause" for the arrest.

Snyder and Abbott appeared in Criminal Court in 1966 before Judge Edward Healey. After police evidence was ruled inadmissible, the state's attorney dropped the case. Snyder's confession could not be used in court, because Judge Healey ruled police had used "technical coercion" to obtain the statement.

THE STATEMENT was obtained after one of the accused was held by police for at least three hours, from 9 p.m. to midnight, without being arrested or given benefit of counsel, according to testimony. One of the accused was given a lie detector test despite his objections, it was stated in court.

Dopp's lawsuit against the police officers was not the first one he has brought against Palatine Police. In 1966, he sought \$51,000 damages against Lt. Harold Nehmzow, accusing him of malicious conduct. Dopp claimed he was arrested without probable cause. The complaint was filed in Circuit Court and dismissed at the request of the state's attorney's office.

Arson against Palatine policemen's property was becoming almost a common incident in 1963. On October 11, 1963, Lt. Ortiz's garage wall was destroyed by fire. Shortly before this incident, a burning car was pushed near the home of Police Chief Centner. These were not connected to the Snyder case, however.

Year of Dist. 15 Firsts

(Continued from Page 1)

school board members began planning for the Pepper Tree Farms School, the first phase of the building program. Bids for that school and for Willow Bend School, the last phase of the 1967 referendum, will be let in January, 1970.

Though Willow Bend School was scheduled to be completed for the opening of school next fall, bids, which will be awarded by the state, came in above estimated cost in November.

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Dist. 15 began 1969 with construction plans for two new schools. At the close of 1969 and the beginning of 1970, the district is again looking forward to construction of two schools in the next year.

The year of "firsts" may be repeating itself.

Fuller Firm Will Expand

H. B. Fuller Co. announced the expansion of its adhesives and chemical manufacturing facility in Palatine. A 15,000-square foot addition will be completed in April.

Frank Durham, manager of the Palatine complex, said the addition will allow greater production capability to fill the needs for both commercial and residential "increasing demand for construction adhesives."

The new facility will house solvent mixers along with complete packaging equipment for mastics such as Black Stuff, Tan Mastic, Panel Adhesive and Contact Bond Cements.

THE PALATINE operation is Fuller's largest plant site. The plant has been operating 24 hours a day. The new facility will relieve some operating pressures and permit better service to existing, as well as, new customers, Durham said.

Fuller operates plants in 22 cities in the United States and has operations in Canada, Central and South America and Australia.



JOHN KRISOR JR., left, surveys the charred remains of his father's home with a neighbor. The house at 801 Westgate Drive in Mount Prospect was gutted by fire early Tuesday morning. John Krisor Sr. and his wife, Mildred, had to be pulled to safety while John Jr. and his wife, Joan, leaped to safety from a second-story bedroom window.

4 Escape Fire in Home

Two persons leaped to safety and two others escaped serious injury yesterday after being trapped by a fire which gutted the home of John Krisor, 801 Westgate Drive, Mount Prospect.

In trying to escape the flames, Krisor and his wife, Mildred, both 59, lost consciousness at the front door and had to be pulled to safety by firemen.

They were both listed in good condition at Holy Family Hospital and were undergoing treatment for smoke inhalation.

KRISOR'S SON, John Jr., 23, and daughter-in-law, Joan, also 23, escaped the fire by leaping from a second-floor bedroom window.

Mount Prospect fire inspectors Stuart McKillop and Harold Bara said the fire started in the family room and spread into the living room and eventually upstairs.

Firemen had the blaze under control by 6:30 a.m., more than an hour after it started.

Although damage to the interior of the home was extensive, the outside of the

eight-room structure sustained little fire destruction.

Cause of the fire is undetermined and fire inspectors are planning an investigation.

The family was awakened at about 5 a.m. when the smoke reached the upstairs bedrooms, according to John Krisor Jr.

"I was up, but the smoke was so thick I couldn't make it to the bedroom door," said Krisor. "I heard my mother yell 'Kids, there's a fire — get out!'"

Unable to see the bedroom telephone to call for help, Krisor leaned out the window and tried to attract the attention of motorists on Foundry Road.

The son helped his wife out of the window before he also leaped 20 feet into the snow.

HE THEN RACED to a neighbor who reported the blaze to the fire department.

John Krisor Sr. stumbled down the stairs from his bedroom, but was overcome by the dense smoke and lost consciousness at the front door. Mrs. Krisor later collapsed near the same spot, following her husband from upstairs, said John Jr.

The two were pulled to safety by firemen at the scene and rushed to the hospital.

McKillop said source of the fire was the family room, but added that determining the cause at this time would be "pure speculation."

According to McKillop, the entire first floor was engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived. He said when the front windows were broken by the fire, wind spread the flames throughout the home.

He said the fact that the doors to the bedrooms were closed might have saved the lives of the family.

"People think if they leave the doors open they'll smell the smoke and wake up," he said. "But they don't. They die in their sleep."

He said the fact that the doors to the bedrooms were closed might have saved the lives of the family.

Joined by their troop leader, Mrs. David Sundling, the girls performed for patients in the hospital's Hirsch Cottage.

In addition to the caroling, the girls "brought Christmas" to the five children in the Henry Mesa family, recently evicted from their home in Elk Grove Village. Several Mexican families were evicted from their homes in this area because of poor housing conditions.

"WE BROUGHT A Christmas tree and stockings with candy and presents to each of the children," Wanda Witmer, 14-year-old member of the group said. "We delivered everything at 3 a.m. Christmas morning. We also brought contributions from other people."

Members of the group, led by Mrs. Sundling, 2104 South St., Rolling Meadows, are: Rolling Meadows residents, Carol Weiger, 14, of 3407 Sigwalt; Joy Miller, 13, of 2505 Campbell St.; Carol Thompson, 14, of 2504 Sigwalt; Becky Bailey, 15, of 2302 Dove St., and Ronda White, 15, of 2916 Canfield Drive. Miss Witmer is a resident of Palatine, 2003 Theda Lane.

Education Program Grows

A steady growth in the adult education program in Township High School Dist. 211 indicates a strong interest by adults to improve their skills and make profitable use of their leisure time.

During the fall of 1969 more than 100 adult education classes were held over. Attending these classes are approximately 1,561 registered students. This includes Palatine, Conant and Fremd High Schools.

Statistics show that 859 registrations came from the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area, 793 from Palatine and 309 from Rolling Meadows.

The enrollment has more than tripled since the fall of 1963. At that time 550 were enrolled in the program.

ANOTHER GROWING facet of the classes is the high school diploma program. The selections include not only supervised study courses but also classroom courses in English and social studies. About 55 students are now pursuing credit to complete their high school diplomas requirements.

Plans for the spring program include the addition of a number of new courses. Some of the courses that will be available at this time are:

EDUCATION 500, basic income tax; radio-TV repair; Cobol, photography seminar, GED testing and counseling, real estate, investments, skiing, mod dancing, handwriting analysis, and boating and safety.

Most classes will begin Monday, Jan. 26. However, there are some exceptions. Skating will begin Tuesday, Jan. 13; traveleloge Monday, Jan. 19; GED testing and constitutional review, Tuesday, Jan. 20; education 500 NIU and beginners tennis Monday, Feb. 2; advanced tennis, Wednesday, Feb. 4 and knitting, Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Brochures listing the spring curriculum will be mailed to residents of the high school district and surrounding areas the first week in January.

Ask State Action On Noisy Planes

"What can a small community do by itself? None of us can afford an expensive lawsuit," Varble said. He added that such lawsuits against airport noise and pollution have failed in other parts of the country.

"I haven't found any suits by a government body against O'Hare. We'll be much better off if the state files suit against the airport," Varble said.

THE BENSENVILLE representative on the council said he has talked to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and is confident the state will take action soon on the problem if pushed by the municipalities.

Also represented at the meeting was Elk Grove Village by Warren W. Edwards, chairman of the Noise Abatement Procedures Committee. Edwards presented Moran with a list of objectives of the noise council.

Included on the list, which Edwards said was "made several years ago and revised in 1968," were specific take-off procedures for crafts leaving O'Hare. Edwards contended that the airline pilots have ignored the suggestions and continue using their old procedures which he said create most of the jet noise from O'Hare.

Also present at the meeting was Anthony W. Summers, general attorney for the Milwaukee Road R.R. Summers told Moran the railroad has threatened to file a \$12 million lawsuit against the airport if it builds a proposed runway which will run southwest immediately over the main railroad yards in Bensenville.

Summers said the railroad is worried about safety for its employees who have to work in and around the yards. Besides, he said, the company would have to install all new sound equipment in order to overcome the sound created from the jets.

Franks summarized the feelings of the noise abatement council for Moran when he said, "Where can we go for help? We've been appealing for years now and no one will listen. If something isn't done soon, they'll have to listen to hear us above the jets."

Horizon Club Sings Carols At Hospital

Six young women in the newly-formed Rolling Meadows Horizon Club, senior Camp Fire Girls group, sang Christmas carols for patients in the Elgin State Hospital recently.

Joined by their troop leader, Mrs. David Sundling, the girls performed for patients in the hospital's Hirsch Cottage.

In addition to the caroling, the girls "brought Christmas" to the five children in the Henry Mesa family, recently evicted from their home in Elk Grove Village. Several Mexican families were evicted from their homes in this area because of poor housing conditions.

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Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

By BARRY SIGALE
The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peek at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF all, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

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"The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids."

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

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"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said, "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

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Judge, Court Blasted

CHICAGO—Defendant David Dellinger angrily told U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday that the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven" is a travesty, the defendants are "being railroaded," and the judge is "not interested in the truth."

The jury hearing evidence in the marathon trial listened to Dellinger's outburst, an angry exchange between defense and prosecution attorneys and the judge's efforts to quiet Dellinger and chief defense council William M. Kunstler.

Children Given LSD

SAN FRANCISCO — Two small children were in good condition yesterday after apparently eating LSD-coated candy their father said was intended for "religious purposes."

Police Inspector Kenneth Sullivan said the father, John Wilson, 27, told him he had been given the candy as a Christmas gift. The children were rushed to the hospital and given an antidote. The parents provided samples of the candy for laboratory tests and it was found to have been LSD.

Herald Holiday

So that employees may enjoy the holiday, Paddock Publications will be closed tomorrow. The Herald will not be published on New Year's Day.

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JOHN KRISOR JR., left, surveys the charred remains of his father's home with a neighbor. The house at 801 Westgate Drive in Mount Prospect was gutted by fire early Tuesday morning. John Krisor Sr. and his wife, Mildred, had to be pulled to safety while John Jr. and his wife, Joan, leaped to safety from a second-story bedroom window.

Political Upset Is Highlight of 1969

by BRAD BREKKE

In just a few more hours, the curtain will close on Mount Prospect 1969.

A year highlighted mostly by a major political upset in local government.

Mount Prospect 1969 was the year underdog Robert Teichert defeated incumbent Dan Congreve for village president.

It was the year the Mount Prospect Park District passed a sweeping \$2.4 million bond referendum, and after many months of haggling with a local builder, finally acquired the West Park site.

It was the year Central School was sold and Dist. 57 passed a \$990,000 bond referendum to build an addition to Lincoln School.

And it was the year voters in Dist. 57 turned thumbs-down on a proposed tax increase and a \$1.2 million building bond referendum.

BUT THE most significant news event of 1969 was the village election held in April.

Teichert's victory over incumbent Mayor Dan Congreve by a 400 vote margin was considered a major upset because throughout the entire campaign, Teichert

was considered the underdog and almost everyone thought machine politics would make Congreve an easy shoe-in.

Only it didn't work.

Teichert entered the race because he thought Congreve was too dominating in the day-to-day operations of the village.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ask State Action On Noisy Planes

As much as people in the suburbs are worried about pollution from O'Hare Airport, they are even more concerned about the jet noise which keeps them awake at night and interrupts their telephone conversations during the day.

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, representing 19 communities surrounding O'Hare Airport, is meeting regularly in an attempt to get some legislative relief for the problem of area residents.

George Franks of Wood Dale, chairman of the group, told its executive council Monday that he felt "the people are not going to put up with this problem much longer. Pretty soon they'll be making a lot of noise of their own."

FRANKS ADDRESSED most of his comments this week to James B. Moran, attorney for Bell, Boyd, Floyd, Haddad and Burns Law Offices. Moran's law firm is conducting an investigation into the legal and legislative aspects of noise abatement for the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission.

Moran said the purpose of his visit to the noise abatement council was to find out what has been done legally in the past to stop jets from flying too low over residential areas.

"Not much has been done by anyone," answered Bensenville Village Pres. John D. Varble. Varble is also a member of NOISE, an organization encompassing communities from all over the United States being plagued with problems from nearby airports.

According to McKillip, the entire first floor was engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived. He said when the front windows were broken by the fire, wind spread the flames throughout the home.

The two were pulled to safety by firemen at the scene and rushed to the hospital.

McKillip said source of the fire was the family room, but added that determining the cause at this time would be "pure speculation."

Unable to see the bedroom telephone to call for help, Krisor leaned out the window and tried to attract the attention of motorists on Foundry Road.

The son helped his wife out of the window before he also leaped 20 feet into the snow.

Firemen had the blaze under control by

ment body against O'Hare. We'll be much better off if the state files suit against the airport," Varble said.

THE BENSONVILLE representative on the council said he has talked to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and is confident the state will take action soon on the problem if pushed by the municipalities.

Also represented at the meeting was Elk Grove Village by Warren W. Edwards, chairman of the Noise Abatement Procedures Committee. Edwards presented Moran with a list of objectives of the noise council.

Included on the list, which Edwards said was "made several years ago and revised in 1968," were specific take-off procedures for crafts leaving O'Hare. Edwards contended that the airline pilots have ignored the suggestions and continue using their old procedures which he said create most of the noise from O'Hare.

Also present at the meeting was Anthony W. Summers, general attorney for the Milwaukee Road R.R. Summers told Moran the railroad has threatened to file a \$1.5 million lawsuit against the airport if it builds a proposed runway which will run southwest immediately over the main railroad yards in Bensenville.

Summers said the railroad is worried about safety for its employees who have to work in and around the yards. Besides, he said, the company would have to install all new sound equipment in order to overcome the sound created from the jets.

Franks summarized the feelings of the noise abatement council for Moran when he said, "Where can we go for help? We've been appealing for years now and no one will listen. If something isn't done soon, they'll have to listen to hear us above the jets."

4 Escape Fire in Home

6:30 a.m., more than an hour after it started. Although damage to the interior of the home was extensive, the outside of the eight-room structure sustained little fire destruction.

Cause of the fire is undetermined and fire inspectors are planning an investigation.

The family was awakened at about 5 a.m. when the smoke reached the upstairs bedrooms, according to John Krisor Jr.

"I was up, but the smoke was so thick I couldn't make it to the bedroom door," said Krisor. "I heard my mother yell 'Kids, there's a fire — get out!'

Unable to see the bedroom telephone to call for help, Krisor leaned out the window and tried to attract the attention of motorists on Foundry Road.

The son helped his wife out of the window before he also leaped 20 feet into the snow.

Firemen had the blaze under control by

Stability Keynote of Elk Grove Politics

by ED MURNANE

Elk Grove Township residents need good memories to remember when Republican and Democratic politics in the township didn't revolve around Carl Hansen and Chester Chesney.

Hansen and Chesney, the township's two committeemen, have been in office at least twice as long as any of their counterparts in this area's other three townships.

While Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships have watched a parade of faces and names in the committeemen positions, Elk Grove Township politics have remained relatively stable since 1963 when Hansen was elected Republican com-

mitteeman and Chesney was elected Democratic committeeman.

AND DURING THOSE years, the vote results in the township also have remained relatively stable, with the Republican Party capturing from 60 to 75 per cent of the election day total.

The next decade doesn't appear to have any major changes in store for Elk Grove Township. As the area continues to grow in population, the balance between Republicans and Democrats seems certain to remain about the same.

The Centex Industrial Park has attracted a substantial blue-collar labor force to the area but these traditional city

Democrats seem to find more to their liking in the Republican Party in the suburbs.

In the 1960, 1964 and 1968 general elections, the Democratic vote in Elk Grove Township has been so stable the township has remained in almost the same position among Cook County's 30 townships in the percentage of Democratic vote.

ELK GROVE ranked 25th in 1960, 25th in 1964 and 24th in 1968.

That also means the Republican vote in the township has consistently remained among the top five, percentage-wise, in Cook County during the decade.

The only significant Republican election

(Continued on Page 2)



Carl Hansen



Chester Chesney

Political Upset Highlights Year That Was

(Continued from Page 1)

Telchert was also the man elected to the office of village trustee four years ago on the same slate which helped Dan Congreve become mayor.

The April 15 election was one of the hardest fought campaigns in recent years. It pitted two experienced village officials against each other for the highest elective office in Mount Prospect.

TEICHERT, LONG a dissident member of the board, intimated that the village manager form of government was being abrogated by Congreve's interference. Congreve claimed he had done more for the village through personal involvement than anyone else.

Telchert, however, won, and following his victory, Village Mgr. Robert Moore resigned. Moore was temporarily replaced by Village Atty. John Zimmermann, who was acting village manager until Virgil Barnett of Wood River, Ill., was appointed to that office in August.

Other officials who were elected to office with no opposition in the April 15 village election were trustees George Reiter, Robert Soderman, Donald Furst and Daniel Ahern. Donald Goodman was elected village clerk, replacing Dick Monroe. All ran along with Congreve on the United Economic slate.

IN FEBRUARY, the Mount Prospect Park District passed a \$2.4 million bond referendum by a razor thin margin of 56 votes. The issue was brought to the voters in order to implement a comprehensive plan aimed at opening new parks.

In addition, part of the referendum was for the reforestation and revitalization of each of the district's 15 park sites. High on a list of priorities was acquisition of land for two new park sites: South Park, a proposed 30 acre site between Mount Prospect and Elmhurst Roads, and the largest; and West Park, 23 acres of land then owned by local builder Salvatore DiMucci, which had been planned for a water retention basin and aquatic gardens. West Park is located near the junction of Busse Road and Lonnquist Boulevard.

After the referendum passed, five Mount Prospect residents charged the election was fraudulent and took it to court. They said election judges failed to count certain ballots on grounds they were defective and this swayed the election.

HOWEVER, THE COURT later ruled their charges were unfounded and the case was dropped.

The park district also had a rough time acquiring West Park from DiMucci. But in October, after eight months of bitter bickering, the issue was resolved. The controversy was over apartment zoning for DiMucci in exchange for the sale of West Park.

The local builder sold the entire 23-acre tract to the village in October for \$525,000. DiMucci earlier had refused to sell an 18-acre portion of the property to the park district for West Park and a lake retention basin, unless an adjacent five-acre strip was rezoned for apartments.

The village purchased the property following negotiations between DiMucci, park district officials and Mayor Robert Telchert, who was instructed by the village board to negotiate for the purchase of the land.

LATER, THE PARK district bought the 18-acre tract from the village for \$325,000, the amount set aside in the February referendum for buying the land, and agreed to lease the remaining five acres from the village.

In school affairs, a proposal to issue \$550,000 in school building bonds to help pay for a \$900,000 addition to Lincoln School was approved in October by residents of Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

The issue decided wasn't whether to build an addition to Lincoln, but rather how large to build it. Next fall Lincoln will be the only junior high in the district. Central is expected to be phased out June 12, 1970.

The addition will be paid for with \$40,000 from the sale of Central and the remaining \$560,000 from bonds issued as a result of the referendum. Target date for completion of the project is Sept. 1.

THE ADDITION will include 13 classrooms, an all-purpose room, a library, a boiler room, a music area, science classrooms and storage areas.

Central School was sold last summer for \$104,411 through the Mount Prospect State Bank as an Illinois Land Trust. Payment for the school will be made next August. And once paid for, it will go on the tax rolls and both the village and the district will derive benefits from these monies.

The remainder of the \$440,000 for the sale of Central is coming from the village, which is buying the school parking lot for the Mount Prospect Public Library. The parking lot is part of the Central School property.

Also, when Lincoln is the only junior high in the district next fall, free bus service will be provided for all students living more than 1½ miles from Lincoln.

IN MARCH, a \$274,000 bond issue for additions at Gregory and Sunset Schools was approved by Dist. 57 voters. Basis of the request was overcrowded conditions at both schools.

The \$274,000 package was a pared-down version of a larger bond issue originally planned for the district, which included remodeling plans for Lincoln School. Both Gregory and Sunset were built with the understanding that additions would be necessary when enrollment demands increased.

In June, proposals to build an addition to Lincoln, and to add a stage at Fairview School were both defeated by residents of Dist. 57. The proposals called for \$500,000 to be spent on Lincoln and \$20,000 for the Fairview stage, bringing the total referendum package to \$500,000.

In November, voters of Dist. 59 defeated

a referendum calling for increased education and building fund tax rates and a \$1.2 million bond issue for additional classroom space at several of the district's schools.

RIGHT NOW THE district is \$1.6 million short of its tentative budget for 1970-71 in the education and building funds. With a defeated referendum, the district will have to make up the deficit budget in other

ways, such as increased class size and possible elimination of many of the services and programs offered by the district, such as the library and learning center concept, art, PE, speech and music.

This year was also the year the village purchased the Utility Sewer and Water Co. from Salvatore DiMucci for \$1 million. The company serves about 1,000 homes in

southwest Mount Prospect and their water rates have now been decreased by more than half. Present village rates are 55 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 100,000 gallons.

In other news during the year, trustee Earl Lewis resigned due to business reasons in September and was replaced several weeks later by the appointment of

Lloyd Norris to the village board. The term will expire in April 1971. Norris, a former trustee, had been a member of the village plan commission several years before receiving the appointment.

LIKEWISE, TRUSTEE Donald Rogers resigned from the board in the early part of 1969 and was replaced by the appointment of Robert Soderman, then chairman of the zoning board of appeals. Soderman was later elected to office in April.

Also in April, incumbent board member Leo Flores and Alex Caspar were elected to the Dist. 57 school board, edging out Jerry Shatt and write-in candidate Richard Young.

Two bridges to span Weller Creek at George and See Gwin Streets were approved by the village board last summer, after strong opposition to the bridges was made by citizens living north of the creek.

Village officials approved the bridges to provide access to areas south of Weller Creek which police and fire departments didn't have prior to that, and to minimize potential accidents during emergencies.

THREE OTHER BRIDGES are planned for the future at William, Candota and School streets. All are being financed with motor fuel tax rebates. Cost of the George Street bridge was \$72,000 and \$125,000 for the See Gwin bridge.

Residents south of the creek favored the bridges because it gave them access to town, while those living north of the creek opposed them because the increased traffic on their streets would endanger their

children.

In other events, Howard Cooper, owner of Farmer Cooper's Restaurant on Kensington Road, claimed he was going bankrupt and had been victimized by ex-mayor Dan Congreve, who Cooper said "conjured up all his political power to put me out of business."

Congreve said it was all poppycock.

LATER COOPER sought rezoning for his property from residential with nonconforming use to commercial. He also tried to obtain a liquor license, which he said was the only way he could save his business and professional reputation. The rezoning was granted, but not the liquor license and later he sold out.

And in August there was a storm of protest after Butch McGuire, owner of a plush Chicago pub just off Rush Street in Chicago, bought Wayne's Redwood Inn on Rand Road Area residents objected to the sale because the pub would bring "a lot of undesirables and hoppers to the area and would bring added traffic to our already crowded streets."

McGuire received the liquor license transfer and is now in business, but he has not yet obtained rezoning from residential with nonconforming use to commercial.

WHEN AND IF HE GETS IT, he will be able to go ahead with his remodeling plans. Residents are against this too, because they feel the lights and noise emanating from his pub will annoy them and devalue their homes.

And that is the year that was, Mount Prospect 1969.

'69 in Elk Grove:

(Continued from Page 1)

contest in the 1960s came in 1962 when G O P Committeeman Sherman Carty chose not to seek reelection.

Two candidates, Hansen and Richard George, a justice of the peace, sought the office.

George received the endorsement of 12 other Cook County justices but Hansen got the more important endorsements, including those of the Better Government Association and those of Donald Rumsfeld and William Rentschler.

RUMSFELD, AT THE time, was seeking his first term in Congress.

Following his election Hansen was named a campaign manager for the unsuccessful 1964 gubernatorial campaign of Charles Percy, but his services were cut short.

In February 1964 Hansen was seriously injured in an auto accident on the Kennedy Expressway. It was July of that year before he was able to make his first appearance and that came in a wheelchair at the annual Elk Grove GOP golf outing.

Hansen's political strength was seen in 1966 when he went unchallenged in a bid for a second term as committeeman. In March he will seek his third term.

THE 1960s ALSO saw the emergence of another prominent Elk Grove Township Republican.

David J. Regner, former president of the Elk Grove Township Young Republicans and the 1963-64 Elk Grove Township campaign manager for Percy, entered the primary for state representative from the Third District.

Three others entered the primary, including State Rep. Eugene Schleckman, Palatine GOP Committeeman Robert Hesse and Fred Downey, president of the Schaumburg Township school board.

Because of the 1964 at-large election, Schleckman was the only Republican representing the newly-apportioned, but heavily Republican, district.

Schleckman and Regner were supported by the township committeemen and they were elected in the fall of 1966.

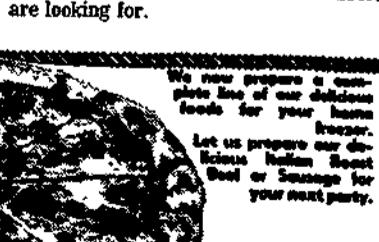
IN 1968 THE township received another Republican honor when Hansen was endorsed, and subsequently elected, a delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami.

This year Hansen and the organization received somewhat of a minor setback. In the 13th Congressional District primary, Elk Grove had endorsed Samuel Young, Northfield Township GOP committeeman, as the replacement for former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

The township went for Philip Crane, one month later, got his largest percentage in Elk Grove Township as he was elected congressman from the 13th District.

IT'S TOO EARLY yet to tell what will happen to the Democratic Party in Elk Grove Township as a result of last May's pledge. If the Congressional election was an example, then the future for Democrats is bleak.

But maybe it takes more time. Next fall Paul Shanyfelt, an Elk Grove Democrat, is challenging State Sen. John A. Graham, who has held the office for 12 years. Graham is getting old and maybe this is the year he can be beat. If Shanyfelt does it, it could be just the medicine the Democrats are looking for.



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FROM THE OUTSIDE looking in, a window-painting project looks like fun. Easily removable tempera paints were used by young artists in the area to express their holiday wishes. Traditional seasonal symbols were accented with slightly distorted versions of the peace sign.

Study 5-Cent Tax Increase

A request for a 5-cent increase in taxes was sent to the Cook County Board finance committee Tuesday along with a record high \$164 million county budget.

Another 4-cent tax has been requested to offset costs at 1970 county elections.

The tax increase of 5 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation is for general corporate purposes, according to George Dunne, county board president.

A 5-CENT INCREASE will bring the county's general corporate tax rate up to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, the maximum statutory rate.

Dunne said the total taxes levied for county purposes is around 70 cents per \$100.

The election tax is levied every even year. Election costs are estimated to run \$4,436,890 in 1970.

At a special board meeting Tuesday, county commissioners, in a matter of routine, sent Dunne's \$184,721,654 executive

budget to the finance committee for recommendation.

When the budget is given back to the board, probably Jan. 5, it will go on display for 10 days followed by a public hearing and adoption.

DUNNE SAID the 1970 document is 13 per cent higher than last year's \$163 million budget. Accounting for the increases, the county board president listed new requirements of the county set by the last state legislature: the Bureau of Administration, Cook County Hospital Governing Commission, and the Department of Corrections.

"Today, we embark with all these changes with the exception challenge, hoping these changes will do what they are intended," Dunne said.

DUNNE LAMENTED that while organized county labor will receive wage increases, those hired under a position-classification wage structure will receive

no across-the-board pay increases.

"I regret these public employees won't get a 5 per cent increase that they're getting in other governments," Dunne said.

"What I'm saying, in effect, is county salaries will fall behind other government agencies. We'll fall back. We'll be a less desirable employer to job applicants," he said.

County officials later had no estimate of the number of the county's 20,000 employees who will not receive raises.

DUNNE SAID after the board meeting, the county is seeking state legislature's approval to bill for taxes six times a year. The 1970 taxes, however, will be billed as usual in two installments.

Dunne had in the past suggested the county go to more frequent tax billing to insure taxes are paid to governmental units on time.

He made the comment it was obvious that 1969 tax bills would be mailed late, thus delaying their tax distribution.

Two additional express lanes will be added at three locations on Palatine Road in an effort to reduce traffic on nearby frontage roads.

George C. March, district engineer for the State of Illinois, told Arlington Vista homeowners yesterday that construction plans are now under way for the joint county-state project. The county expects to receive federal funds in March which will pay half of the estimated \$940,000 cost.

March said the additional express lanes will fill existing gaps on Palatine Road. The new lanes would be constructed east of Wheeling Road to Schoenbeck Road, west of Schoenbeck Road to Rand Road and west of Arlington Heights Road to Ridge Ave., March said.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING was held to discuss the possibilities of sidewalks on Palatine frontage roads. Area residents have been complaining about the excess traffic on the frontage roads and the safe-

ty hazard to their children.

Three teenagers were killed in the past 15 months in accidents on Palatine Road, the most recent being 15-year-old Ronald Nettles who was struck by a truck earlier this month on a frontage road.

Calling the two-hour meeting "very productive," March told the Herald that he didn't reject any of the ideas offered by the homeowners.

"WE WILL LOOK at signal modification in the area — changing signs so that they say local traffic only on the frontage roads," March said.

"We also will explore limiting some left turns and the possibility of additional pedestrian crossing areas."

Everyone at the meeting agreed that sidewalks would help the situation but no one could offer any answer to the question "who would pay for them?"

The area where sidewalks are needed is in unincorporated territory and the home-

owners are hoping the county will put them in when the additional lanes are added.

Alan Krinsky, president of the homeowner's group, said after the meeting that, "The widening of the lane won't stop the cars from going on the frontage roads."

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Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE
The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peek away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF ALL, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the community.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools, tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

"The fight against drugs in the suburbs," says one area youth officer, "depends on the local support of the people in the community, where possibly their children are involved."

"If people are interested in keeping it

out of the community they will keep the heat on the police. It's not a police department breakdown.

The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids.

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

AN AREA detective puts the blame squarely on the parent's shoulders.

"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said, "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

ANOTHER AREA detective explains the problem of getting information.

"It's very difficult to obtain information, and reliable information at that," he said.

"Children are loyal today. They are afraid to be shunned by their peers. And those who are taking drugs wouldn't want to cut out their own source of supply by giving police any information."

LOCAL, STATE and federal narcotics officials are all working, both separately

Continued on Page 11

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, little colder; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

The Cook County

HERALD

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon Hints Tax Hike

WASHINGTON — President Nixon reluctantly signed the tax cut and reform bill yesterday, hinting he might propose higher taxes next year to offset the inflationary threat of the \$9.1 billion in tax savings that Congress voted for millions of Americans.

Nixon said he signed the legislation because he favored its reforms — the most sweeping ever — for making the tax system fairer for all. But he warned Congress he could not tolerate the bill's long-range revenue losses.

Judge, Court Blasted

CHICAGO—Defendant David Dellinger angrily told U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday that the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven" is a travesty, the defendants are "being railroaded," and the judge is "not interested in the truth."

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Children Given LSD

SAN FRANCISCO — Two small children were in good condition yesterday after apparently eating LSD-coated candy their father said was intended for "religious purposes."

Police Inspector Kenneth Sullivan said the father, John Wilson, 27, told him he had been given the candy as a Christmas gift. The children were rushed to the hospital and given an antidote. The parents provided samples of the candy for laboratory tests and it was found to have been LSD.

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JOHN KRISOR JR., left, surveys the charred remains of his father's home with a neighbor. The house at 801 Westgate Drive in Mount Prospect was gutted by fire early Tuesday morning. John Krisor Sr. and his wife, Mildred, had to be pulled to safety while John Jr. and his wife, Joan, leaped to safety from a second-story bedroom window.

Two persons leaped to safety and two others escaped serious injury yesterday after being trapped by a fire which gutted the home of John Krisor, 801 Westgate Drive, Mount Prospect.

In trying to escape the flames, Krisor and his wife, Mildred, both 59, lost consciousness at the front door and had to be pulled to safety by firemen.

They were both listed in good condition at Holy Family Hospital and were undergoing treatment for smoke inhalation.

KRISOR'S SON, John Jr., 23, and daughter-in-law, Joan, also 23, escaped the fire by leaping from a second-floor bedroom window.

Mount Prospect fire inspectors Stuart McKillop and Harold Bara said the fire started in the family room and spread into the living room and eventually upstairs.

Firemen had the blaze under control by

6:30 a.m.; more than an hour after it started. Although damage to the interior of the home was extensive, the outside of the eight-room structure sustained little fire destruction.

Cause of the fire is undetermined and fire inspectors are planning an investigation.

The family was awakened at about 5 a.m. when the smoke reached the upstairs bedrooms, according to John Krisor Jr.

"I was up, but the smoke was so thick I couldn't make it to the bedroom door," said Krisor. "I heard my mother yell 'Kids, there's a fire — get out!'"

Unable to see the bedroom telephone to call for help, Krisor leaned out the window and tried to attract the attention of motorists on Foundry Road.

The son helped his wife out of the window before he also leaped 20 feet into the snow.

HE THEN RACED to a neighbor who reported the blaze to the fire department.

John Krisor Sr. stumbled down the stairs from his bedroom, but was overcome by the dense smoke and lost consciousness at the front door. Mrs. Krisor later collapsed near the same spot, following her husband from upstairs, said John Jr.

The two were pulled to safety by firemen at the scene and rushed to the hospital.

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According to McKillop, the entire first floor was engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived. He said when the front windows were broken by the fire, wind spread the flames throughout the home.

was considered the underdog and almost everyone thought machine politics would make Congreve an easy shoo-in.

Only it didn't work.

Teichert entered the race because he thought Congreve was too dominating in the day-to-day operations of the village.

(Continued on Page 2)

Political Upset Is Highlight of 1969

by BRAD BREKKE

In just a few more hours, the curtain will close on Mount Prospect 1969.

A year highlighted mostly by a major political upset in local government.

Mount Prospect 1969 was the year underdog Robert Teichert defeated incumbent Dan Congreve for village president.

It was the year the Mount Prospect Park District passed a sweeping \$2.4 million bond referendum, and after many months of haggling with a local builder, finally acquired the West Park site.

It was the year Central School was sold and Dist. 57 passed a \$900,000 bond referendum to build an addition to Lincoln School.

And it was the year voters in Dist. 58 turned thumbs-down on a proposed tax increase and a \$1.2 million building bond referendum.

BUT THE most significant news event of 1969 was the village election held in April.

Teichert's victory over incumbent Mayor Dan Congreve by a 400 vote margin was considered a major upset because throughout the entire campaign, Teichert

As much as people in the suburbs are worried about pollution from O'Hare Airport, they are even more concerned about the jet noise which keeps them awake at night and interrupts their telephone conversations during the day.

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, representing 19 communities surrounding O'Hare Airport, is meeting regularly in an attempt to get some legislative relief for the problem of area residents.

George Franks of Wood Dale, chairman of the group, told its executive council Monday that he felt "the people are not going to put up with this problem much longer. Pretty soon they'll be making a lot of noise of their own."

FRANKS ADDRESSED most of his comments this week to James B. Moran, attorney for Bell, Boyd, Floyd, Haddad and Burns Law Offices. Moran's law firm is conducting an investigation into the legal and legislative aspects of noise abatement for the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

Moran said the purpose of his visit to the noise abatement council was to find out what has been done legally in the past to stop jets from flying too low over residential areas.

"Not much has been done by anyone," answered Bensenville Village Pres. John D. Varble. Varble is also a member of NOISE, an organization encompassing communities from all over the United States being plagued with problems from nearby airports.

"What can a small community do by itself? None of us can afford an expensive lawsuit," Varble said. He added that such lawsuits against airport noise and pollution have failed in other parts of the country.

"I haven't found any suits by a govern-

ment body against O'Hare. We'll be much better off if the state files suit against the airport," Varble said.

THE BENSENVILLE representative on the council said he has talked to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and is confident the state will take action soon on the problem if pushed by the municipalities.

Also represented at the meeting was Elk Grove Village by Warren W. Edwards, chairman of the Noise Abatement Procedures Committee. Edwards presented Moran with a list of objectives of the noise council.

Included on the list, which Edwards said was "made several years ago and revised in 1968," were specific take-off procedures for crafts leaving O'Hare. Edwards contended that the airline pilots have ignored the suggestions and continue using their old procedures which he said create most of the jet noise from O'Hare.

Also present at the meeting was Anthony W. Summers, general attorney for the Milwaukee Road R.R. Summers told Moran the railroad has threatened to file a \$1.2 million lawsuit against the airport if it builds a proposed runway which will run southwest immediately over the main railroad yards in Bensenville.

Summers said the railroad is worried about safety for its employees who have to work in and around the yards. Besides, he said, the company would have to install all new sound equipment in order to overcome the sound created from the jets.

Franks summarized the feelings of the noise abatement council for Moran when he said, "Where can we go for help? We've been appealing for years now and no one will listen. If something isn't done soon, they'll have to listen to hear us above the jets."

4 Escape Fire in Home

HE THEN RACED to a neighbor who reported the blaze to the fire department.

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Democrats seem to find more to their liking in the Republican Party in the suburbs.

In the 1960, 1964 and 1968 general elections, the Democratic vote in Elk Grove Township has been so stable the township has remained in almost the same position among Cook County's 30 townships in the election day total.

The next decade doesn't appear to have any major changes in store for Elk Grove Township. As the area continues to grow in population, the balance between Republicans and Democrats seems certain to remain about the same.

The Center Industrial Park has attracted a substantial blue-collar labor force to the area but these traditional city

Stability Keynote of Elk Grove Politics

by ED MURNANE

Elk Grove Township residents need good memories to remember when Republican and Democratic politics in the township didn't revolve around Carl Hansen and Chester Chesney.

Hansen and Chesney, the township's two committeemen, have been in office at least twice as long as any of their counterparts in this area's other three townships.

While Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships have watched a parade of faces and names in the committeemen positions, Elk Grove Township politics have remained relatively stable since 1962 when Hansen was elected Republican com-

mitteeman and Chesney was elected Democratic committeeman.

AND DURING THOSE years, the vote results in the township also have remained relatively stable, with the Republican Party capturing from 60 to 75 per cent of the election day total.

ELK GROVE ranked 23rd in 1960, 25th in 1964 and 24th in 1968.

That also means the Republican vote in the township has consistently remained among the top five, percentage-wise, in Cook County during the decade.

The only significant Republican election

Political Upset Highlights Year That Was

(Continued from Page 1)

Telchert was also the man elected to the office of village trustee four years ago on the same slate which helped Dan Congreve become mayor.

The April 15 election was one of the hardest fought campaigns in recent years. It pitted two experienced village officials against each other for the highest elective office in Mount Prospect.

TEICHERT, LONG a dissident member of the board, intimated that the village manager form of government was being abrogated by Congreve's interference. Congreve claimed he had done more for the village through personal involvement than anyone else.

Telchert, however, won, and following his victory, Village Mgr. Robert Moore resigned. Moore was temporarily replaced by Village Atty. John Zimmermann, who was acting village manager until Virgil Barnett of Wood River, Ill., was appointed to that office in August.

Other officials who were elected to office with no opposition in the April 15 village election were trustees George Reiter, Robert Soderman, Donald Furst and Daniel Ahern. Donald Goodman was elected village clerk, replacing Dick Monroe. All ran along with Congreve on the United Economic slate.

IN FEBRUARY, the Mount Prospect Park District passed a \$2.4 million bond referendum by a razor thin margin of 50 votes. The issue was brought to the voters in order to implement a comprehensive plan aimed at opening new parks.

In addition, part of the referendum was for the reforestation and revitalization of each of the district's 15 park sites. High on a list of priorities was acquisition of land for two new park sites: South Park, a proposed 30 acre site between Mount Prospect and Elmhurst Roads, and the largest; and West Park, 23 acres of land then owned by local builder Salvatore DiMucci, which had been planned for a water retention basin and aquatic gardens. West Park is located near the junction of Busse Road and Lonnquist Boulevard.

After the referendum passed, five Mount Prospect residents charged the election was fraudulent and took it to court. They said election judges failed to count certain ballots on grounds they were defective and this swung the election.

HOWEVER, THE COURT later ruled their charges were unfounded and the case was dropped.

The park district also had a rough time acquiring West Park from DiMucci. But in October, after eight months of bitter haggling, the issue was resolved. The controversy was over apartment zoning for DiMucci in exchange for the sale of West Park.

The local builder sold the entire 23-acre tract to the village in October for \$525,000. DiMucci earlier had refused to sell an 18-acre portion of the property to the park district for West Park and a lake retention basin, unless an adjacent five-acre strip was rezoned for apartments.

The village purchased the property following negotiations between DiMucci, park district officials and Mayor Robert Telchert, who was instructed by the village board to negotiate for the purchase of the land.

LATER, THE PARK district bought the 18-acre tract from the village for \$325,000, the amount set aside in the February referendum for buying the land, and agreed to lease the remaining five acres from the village.

In school affairs, a proposal to issue \$55,000 in school building bonds to help pay for a \$900,000 addition to Lincoln School was approved in October by residents of Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

The issue decided wasn't whether to build an addition to Lincoln, but rather how large to build it. Next fall Lincoln will be the only junior high in the district. Central is expected to be phased out June 12, 1970.

The addition will be paid for with \$40,000 from the sale of Central and the remaining \$550,000 from bonds issued as a result of the referendum. Target date for completion of the project is Sept. 1.

THE ADDITION will include 13 classrooms, an all-purpose room, a library, a boiler room, a music area, science classrooms and storage area.

Central School was sold last summer for \$10,411 through the Mount Prospect State Bank as an Illinois Land Trust. Payment for the school will be made next August. And once paid for, it will go on the tax rolls and both the village and the district will derive benefits from these monies.

The remainder of the \$440,000 for the sale of Central is coming from the village, which is buying the school parking lot for the Mount Prospect Public Library. The parking lot is part of the Central School property.

Also, when Lincoln is the only junior high in the district next fall, free bus service will be provided for all students living more than 1½ miles from Lincoln.

IN MARCH, a \$274,000 bond issue for editions at Gregory and Sunset Schools was approved by Dist. 57 voters. Basis of the request was overcrowded conditions at both schools.

The \$274,000 package was a pared-down version of larger bond issue originally planned for the district, which included remodeling plans for Lincoln School. Both Gregory and Sunset were built with the understanding that additions would be necessary when enrollment demands increased.

In June, proposals to build an addition to Lincoln, and to add a stage at Fairview School were both defeated by residents of Dist. 57. The proposals called for \$300,000 to be spent on Lincoln and \$30,000 for the Fairview stage, bringing the total referendum package to \$300,000.

In November, voters of Dist. 59 defeated

a referendum calling for increased education and building fund tax rates and a \$1.2 million bond issue for additional classrooms at several of the district's schools.

RIGHT NOW THE district is \$1.6 million short of its tentative budget for 1970-71 in the education and building funds. With a defeated referendum, the district will have to make up the deficit budget in other

ways, such as increased class size and possible elimination of many of the services and programs offered by the district, such as the library and learning center concept, art, PE, speech and music.

This year was also the year the village purchased the Utility Sewer and Water Co. from Salvatore DiMucci for \$1 million. The company serves about 1,000 homes in

southwest Mount Prospect and their water rates have now been decreased by more than half. Present village rates are 55 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 100,000 gallons.

In other news during the year, trustee Earl Lewis resigned due to business reasons in September and was replaced several weeks later by the appointment of

Lloyd Norris to the village board. The term will expire in April 1971. Norris, a former trustee, had been member of the village plan commission several years before receiving the appointment.

LIKEWISE, TRUSTEE Donald Rogers resigned from the board in the early part of 1969 and was replaced by the appointment of Robert Soderman, then chairman of the zoning board of appeals. Soderman was later elected to office in April.

Two bridges to span Weller Creek at George and See Gwin Streets were approved by the village board last summer, after strong opposition to the bridges was made by citizens living north of the creek on both streets.

Village officials approved the bridges to provide access to areas south of Weller Creek which police and fire departments didn't have prior to that, and to minimize potential accidents during emergencies.

THREE OTHER BRIDGES are planned for the future at William, Candota and School streets. All are being financed with motor fuel tax rebates. Cost of the George Street bridge was \$72,000 and \$125,000 for the See Gwin bridge.

Residents south of the creek favored the bridges because it gave them access to town, while those living north of the creek opposed them because the increased traffic on their streets would endanger their

children.

In other events, Howard Cooper, owner of Farmer Cooper's Restaurant on Kensington Road, claimed he was going bankrupt and had been victimized by ex-mayor Dan Congreve, who Cooper said "conjured up all his political power to put me out of business."

Congreve said it was all poppycock.

LATER COOPER sought rezoning for his property from residential with nonconforming use to commercial. He also tried to obtain a liquor license, which he said was the only way he could save his business and professional reputation. The rezoning was granted, but not the liquor license and later he sold out.

And in August there was a storm of protest after Butch McGuire, owner of a plush Chicago pub just off Rush Street in Chicago, bought Wayne's Redwood Inn on Rand Road. Area residents objected to the sale because the pub would bring "a lot of undesirables and hippies to the area and would bring added traffic to our already crowded streets."

McGuire received the liquor license transfer and is now in business, but he has not yet obtained rezoning from residential with nonconforming use to commercial.

When and if he gets it, he will be able to go ahead with his remodeling plans. Residents are against this too, because they feel the lights and noise emanating from his pub will annoy them and devalue their homes.

And that is the year that was, Mount Prospect 1969.

'69 in Elk Grove:

(Continued from Page 1)

contest in the 1960s came in 1962 when G O P Committeeman Sherman Canby chose not to seek reelection.

Two candidates, Hansen and Richard Georgen, a justice of the peace, sought the office.

Georgen received the endorsement of 12 other Cook County justices but Hansen got the more important endorsements, including those of the Better Government Association and those of Donald Rumsfeld and William Rentschler.

RUMSFELD, AT THE time, was seeking his first term in Congress.

Following his election Hansen was named a campaign manager for the unsuccessful 1964 gubernatorial campaign of Charles Percy, but his services were cut short.

In February 1964 Hansen was seriously injured in an auto accident on the Kennedy Expressway. It was July of that year before he was able to make his first appearance and that came in a wheelchair at the annual Elk Grove GOP golf outing.

Hansen's political strength was seen in 1968 when he went unchallenged in a bid for a second term as committeeman. In March he will seek his third term.

THE 1960s ALSO saw the emergence of another prominent Elk Grove Township Republican.

David J. Regner, former president of the Elk Grove Township Young Republicans and the 1963-64 Elk Grove Township campaign manager for Percy, entered the primary for state representative from the 11th District.

Three others entered the primary, including State Rep. Eugene Schickman, Palatine GOP Committeeman Robert Hesse and Fred Downey, president of the Schaumburg Township school board.

Because of the 1964 at-large election, Schickman was the only Republican representing the newly-apportioned, but heavily Republican, district.

Schickman and Regner were supported by the township committeemen and they were elected in the fall of 1966.

IN 1968 THE township received another Republican honor when Hansen was endorsed, and subsequently elected, a delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami.

This year Hansen and the organization received somewhat of a minor setback. In the 13th Congressional District primary, Elk Grove had endorsed Samuel Young, Northfield Township GOP committeeman, as the replacement for former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

The township went for Philip Crane, however, making Elk Grove the only township in the district which did not carry its endorsed candidate.

But the setback was minor as Crane, one month later, got his largest percentage in Elk Grove Township as he was elected congressman from the 13th District.

CHESNEY HAS BLAZED a trail very similar to Hansen's. He was elected in 1962, unopposed in 1966, and served at the 1968 Democratic National Convention as

an alternate delegate.

A former U.S. Congressman from the 11th District on Chicago's Northwest side, Chesney won his election in a three-way race.

The incumbent committeeman was Otto C. Maleske, a patronage worker in the Cook County treasurer's office who had lived in Elk Grove Township since 1924.

Following his two years in Congress, Chesney, a guard on the 1939 and 1940 Chicago Bears, remained active in Democratic politics in the city. He was a co-campaign manager for the 1958 campaign of Congressman Roman Pucin and was a frequent speaker at Democratic Party functions.

MALESKE AND Chesney were joined in the 1962 race by Earl Keegan of Elk Grove Village, who argued that the committeeman should live there, not in Mount Prospect.

Maleske caused the greatest controversy in the campaign when he filed suit to recover funds from a benefit dinner held the year before. He contended the dinner was for him and that the funds should go to him. The organization, however, claimed the funds belonged to it and, since the treasurer and the dinner chairman both were backing Chesney, Maleske was out of luck.

Chesney also had the backing of the Better Government Association and he was an easy winner.

His first goal, he said, was to "reestablish the belief that being a Democrat has its place in the Northwest suburbs."

The Democrats leveled their guns at the Republicans in 1968 when Chesney threatened to enter states in local village races.

HE SAID HANSEN and the Republicans, although not outwardly, had been meddling in local races. That same year, however, Chesney refused to have a slate run in the township races, calling township government obsolete and the offices "nothing but patronage plums."

Earlier this year Democrats, under the label Active-Citizens Party, sought unsuccessfully to defeat Republican incumbents in the Elk Grove Township race.

Following that defeat the Democrats served notice they will undertake "an all-out membership campaign" followed by a reorganization.

"We are at the crossroads as Democrats in Elk Grove Township," Chesney said in May. "In future campaigns we are going to fight as Democrats, bringing to the public attention the issues of our times. The recipients of our efforts as an integral part of the two-party system will be the people who cast ballots."

IT'S TOO EARLY yet to tell what will happen to the Democratic Party in Elk Grove Township as a result of last May's pledge. If the Congressional election was an example, then the future for Democrats is bleak.

But maybe it takes more time. Next fall Paul Shanyfelt, an Elk Grove Democrat, is challenging State Sen. John A. Graham, who has held the office for 12 years. Graham is getting old and maybe this is the year he can be beat. If Shanyfelt does it, it could be just the medicine the Democrats are looking for.

FROM THE OUTSIDE looking in, a window-painting project looks like fun. Easily removable tempera paints were used by young artists in the area to express their holiday

wishes. Traditional seasonal symbols were accented with slightly distorted versions of the peace sign.

Study 5-Cent Tax Increase

A request for a 5-cent increase in taxes was sent to the Cook County Board finance committee Tuesday along with a record high \$184 million county budget.

Another 4-cent tax has been requested to cover costs at 1970 county elections.

The tax increase of 5 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation is for general corporate purposes, according to George Dunne, county board president.

A 5-CENT INCREASE will bring the county's general corporate tax rate up to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, including statutory rate.

Dunne said the total taxes levied for county purposes is around 70 cents per \$100.

The election tax is levied every even year. Election costs are estimated to run \$5,458,890 in 1970.

At a special board meeting Tuesday, county commissioners, in a matter of routine, sent Dunne's \$184,721,654 executive

budget to the finance committee for recommendation.

When the budget is given back to the board, probably Jan. 5, it will go on display for 10 days followed by a public hearing and adoption.

DUNNE SAID the 1970 document is 13 percent higher than last year's \$163 million budget. Accounting for the increases, the county board president listed new requirements of the county set by the last state legislature: the Bureau of Administration, Cook County Hospital Governing Commission, and the Department of Corrections.

"Today, we embark with all these changes with the exception challenge, hoping these changes will do what they are intended," Dunne said.

Dunne had in the past suggested the county go to more frequent tax billing to insure taxes are paid to governmental units on time.

He made the comment it was obvious that 1969 tax bills would be mailed late, thus delaying their tax distribution.

Fast Lanes for Palatine Rd.

Two additional express lanes will be added at three locations on Palatine Road in an effort to reduce traffic on nearby frontage roads.

George C. March, district engineer for the State of Illinois, told Arlington Vista homeowners yesterday that construction plans are now under way for the joint county-state project. The county expects to receive federal funds in March which will pay half of the estimated \$940,000 cost.

March said the additional express lanes would fill existing gaps on Palatine Road. The new lanes would be constructed east of Wheeling Road to Schoenbeck Road, west of Schoenbeck Road to Rand Road, and east of Arlington Heights Road to Ridge Ave., March said.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING was held to discuss the possibilities of sidewalks on Palatine frontage roads. Area residents have been complaining about the excess traffic on the frontage roads and the safety

hazard to their children.

Three teenagers were killed in the past 15 months in accidents on Palatine Road, the most recent being 15-year-old Ronald Nettles who was struck by a truck earlier this month on a frontage road.

Calling the two hour meeting "very productive," March told the Herald that he didn't reject any of the ideas offered by the homeowners.

"WE WILL LOOK at signal modification in the area — changing signs so that they say local traffic only on the frontage roads," March said.

"We also will explore limiting some left turns and the possibility of additional pedestrian crossing areas."

Everyone at the meeting agreed that sidewalks would help the situation but no one could offer any answer to the question "who would pay for them?"

The area where sidewalks are needed is in unincorporated territory and the home-

owners are hoping the county will put them in when the additional lanes are added.

Alan Krinsky, president of the homeowner's group, said after the meeting that, "The widening of the lanes won't stop the cars from going on the frontage roads."

Hard-Line Policy Needed to Stamp Out Drugs

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law-enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this second part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale describes what our law enforcement agencies are doing to stem the tide of drug traffic in suburbia.

by BARRY SIGALE
The use of drugs of all sorts in our sub-

urbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely.

That is the feeling of most law enforcement officials as they continue to peck away at the sale and use of drugs in the area.

There are a number of reasons why police cannot put the lid on the traffic of drugs, keeping it away from today's youth.

FIRST OF all, police say laws restrict their movements to such an extent that they practically have to see a teenager smoke a joint of marijuana or drop acid before they can arrest him.

Secondly, information is hard to obtain. If information is obtained it has to be checked and double-checked and even then it may not turn out to be reliable.

Third, the use of drugs is so widespread that it would take up most of the policeman's time to investigate every suspicious act, whenever and wherever it occurred.

But the biggest reason, policemen say, why the drug problem in the suburbs has not been stamped out is the attitude of the community.

AREA OFFICERS, who are close to the scene, working with teenagers, youth organizations and schools tell some of their problems and how the community can help.

"The fight against drugs in the suburbs," says one area youth officer, "depends on the local support of the people in the community, where possibly their children are involved."

"If people are interested in keeping it

out of the community they will keep the heat on the police. It's not a police department breakdown.

The problem will be cut down if the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids.

"We could damn near stop it if all local communities had the same real hard policy."

AN AREA detective puts the blame squarely on the parent's shoulders.

"I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs," he said, "because they're afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

"The parents don't have enough time for their children. If they would take time out for them things wouldn't be so bad."

"If we get cooperation from citizens the drug problem could be limited."

ANOTHER AREA detective explains the problem of getting information.

"It's very difficult to obtain information, and reliable information at that," he said.

"Children are loyal today. They are afraid to be shamed by their peers. And those who are taking drugs wouldn't want to cut out their own source of supply by giving police any information."

"Those using drugs are careful. Drugs are not so bulky that you can notice them on someone's person, and you don't have the right to just search him."

LOCAL, STATE and federal narcotics officials are all working, both separately

Continued on page 11

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, little colder; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

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Nixon Hints Tax Hike

WASHINGTON — President Nixon reluctantly signed the tax cut and reform bill yesterday, hinting he might propose higher taxes next year to offset the inflationary threat of the \$9.1 billion in tax savings that Congress voted for millions of Americans.

Nixon said he signed the legislation because he favored its reforms — the most sweeping ever — for making the tax system fairer for all. But he warned Congress he could not tolerate the bill's long-range revenue losses.

Judge, Court Blasted

CHICAGO—Defendant David Dellinger angrily told U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday that the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven" is a travesty, the defendants are "being railroaded," and the judge is "not interested in the truth."

The jury hearing evidence in the marathon trial listened to Dellinger's outburst, an angry exchange between defense and prosecution attorneys and the judge's efforts to quiet Dellinger and chief defense council William M. Kunstler.

Children Given LSD

SAN FRANCISCO — Two small children were in good condition yesterday after apparently eating LSD-coated candy their father said was intended for "religious purposes."

Police Inspector Kenneth Sullivan said the father, John Wilson, 27, told him he had been given the candy as a Christmas gift. The children were rushed to the hospital and given an antidote. The parents provided samples of the candy for laboratory tests and it was found to have been LSD.

Herald Holiday

So that employees may enjoy the holiday, Paddock Publications will be closed tomorrow. The Herald will not be published on New Year's Day.

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DECORATING THE windows at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights looked like fun to one boy who was on the outside looking in. Tempera paints, which wash off easily, were used during the recent window decorating party sponsored by the park district.

State Action on Noise Sought

As much as people in the suburbs are worried about pollution from O'Hare Airport, they are even more concerned about the jet noise which keeps them awake at night and interrupts their telephone conversations during the day.

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, representing 19 communities surrounding O'Hare Airport, is meeting regularly in an attempt to get some legislative relief for the problem of area residents.

George Franks of Wood Dale, chairman of the group, told its executive council Monday that he felt "the people are not going to put up with this problem much longer. Pretty soon they'll be making a lot of noise of their own."

FRANKS ADDRESSED most of his comments this week to James B. Moran, attorney for Bell, Boyd, Floyd, Baldwin and

Burns Law Offices. Moran's law firm is conducting an investigation into the legal and legislative aspects of noise abatement for the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

Moran said the purpose of his visit to the noise abatement council was to find out what has been done legally in the past to stop jets from flying too low over residential areas.

"Not much has been done by anyone," answered Bensenville Village Pres. John D. Varble. Varble is also a member of NOISE, an organization encompassing communities from all over the United States being plagued with problems from nearby airports.

"What can a small community do by itself? None of us can afford an expensive lawsuit," Varble said. He added that such

lawsuits against airport noise and pollution have failed in other parts of the country.

"I haven't found any suits by a government body against O'Hare. We'll be much better off if the state files suit against the airport," Varble said.

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Summers said the railroad is worried about safety for its employees who have to work in and around the yards. Besides, he said, the company would have to install new sound equipment in order to overcome the sound created from the jets.

Witwer's Actions Praised by Woods

John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, Constitutional Convention delegate from the Third Senatorial District, said yesterday he thinks Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer "has done a good job of balancing the geographic and political divisions" of Illinois in his committee appointments.

Witwer yesterday announced 12 chairmen and vice chairmen for the committees which will do most of the Con-Con work.

WOODS WAS unavailable for comment when the story on Page 3 of today's Herald went to press.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights had been considered a contender for the chairmanship of the local government committee, but that post went to John Parkhurst of Peoria.

Woods said he "was never really confident of getting the position."

Park District Lists January Programs

Residents who want to spice up the post-holiday slump of activity can register now for the second sessions of programs sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Bowling, dance, tumbling and trampoline, guitar, and other classes will be offered starting next week. Residents may register for activities at either Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., or Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Dance classes for women will begin Monday at Pioneer Park. The class, taught by the Delores Eller Studio, will include eight dance lessons for a fee of \$9. The class will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. every

Monday.

CREATIVE DRAMA classes taught by Kay Hawley will begin Wednesday. Boys and girls, 8 through 13 years old are eligible to register and the fee is \$5. The class will meet on Wednesdays until March 11 from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Beginning Jan. 15, bowling at Beverly

Lanes for boys and girls, 9 through 13 years old will be offered. The fee is 90 cents per week including instruction, bowling shoes and tournament awards. Bowling will be held beginning at 4 p.m. on Thursdays at Beverly Lanes, 8 S. Beverly Lane.

Bowling for ladies will begin Jan. 16 at

Beverly Lanes. Regular sessions will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday mornings and the \$1.20 per week charge includes instruction, bowling shoes and tournament awards. Nursery care for children is provided at the bowling lanes.

THE SECOND session of Judo-self defense classes will begin Monday night.

Taught by Rich Jankiewicz, who has a Black Belt in judo, the classes will cost \$5 for 10 weeks. Classes for sixth, seventh and eighth graders begin at 7 p.m. and for high school students and adults at 8:30 p.m. Instructions are given in the sunken gym room 119, at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St.

"Move It Or Loose It," an exercise class for women held at Recreation Park, will begin Tuesday night. A fee of \$3 covers the cost for the 10-week session. Classes are held from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tumbling and trampoline classes will begin Jan. 10 at Recreation, Pioneer and Hasbrook parks and Edgar Allen Poe and Juliette Low schools. Class for 9 through 12 year olds will begin at 9 a.m., for 4 and 5 year olds at 10 a.m. and for 6 through 8 year olds at 11 a.m.

Also beginning Jan. 10 are wrestling classes for sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St. The fee is \$4. Sixth graders will meet at 9 a.m., seventh graders at 10 a.m. and eighth graders at 11 a.m.

Guitar lessons instructed by Rosemary Zygowicz will begin Jan. 15 at Recreation Park. Beginners' classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. and intermediates at 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$12.

Charge 3 Boys In Store Fires

Three Arlington Heights boys have admitted to Palatine police the setting of three fires in the Zayre Department Store on Northwest Highway Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

After two fires in the drapery department Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Palatine police began an arson investigation. The detectives on the case were returning from lunch Monday afternoon when the alarm for the third fire in the women's apparel department went off.

Questioning sales personnel in the store, police learned that two boys had been in the store during the Saturday and Sunday incidents. The two boys, and a third who ran out of the store before the fire was started, are 11, 12, and 13-years-old.

"**ONE BOY WAS** involved in an arson incident in another department store earlier this year," Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said. "We talked to him and found the other two boys."

Two of the boys are being petitioned into Family Court. The third boy, who did not participate in the Saturday and Sunday incidents, will not be sent to Family Court, police said.

The boys told police they set the fires with two cigarette lighters which they hid in merchandise clothing in the store.

No estimate of damage has been determined by police.

Group Against Mobile Units

A group of 30 Elk Grove Village residents is planning to oppose through petitions the installation of mobile units in the village.

They met Monday with Trustee Thomas Ullmann at the home of Mrs. Elaine Reid.

Ullmann is opposed to a public hearing by the village board Jan. 12 which will consider the granting of a special use permit to allow the installation of mobiles.

Interested persons may call Ed Walsh, 439-3473 or Elaine Reid, 437-8377.

Kenning Due in 3 Weeks

Darryl Kenning is leaving Detroit and coming to Arlington Heights.

Kenning, the new administrative assistant to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, told the Herald yesterday that "Arlington Heights is a real good community and it comes highly recommended."

Expected to arrive the third week of January, Kenning is currently working in the budget division of the City of Detroit. Employed there three years, Kenning has been an analyst for the budget bureau and has done long-range surveys and projections for budgetary publications.

A graduate of Ohio University, Kenning is expected to spend three to six months working for the cultural commission. Asked his opinion about the village's plans

for a cultural center, Kenning said, "I think quite frankly that it is a great idea."

"IT'S SOMETHING you want to have in your own community, but people usually let the central city take care of it. I'm surprised Arlington Heights is doing so much along these lines."

Married and the father of a 9-month-old son, Kenning has had some experience with cultural centers, saying, "We have them here and I have worked with several blue ribbon committees concerned with the budgetary point of view."

Kenning, who would eventually like to become a city manager, assured the Herald that "I want to stay in Arlington Heights for a while."

TO OUR THURSDAY ROUTE GARBAGE CUSTOMERS:

NO REFUSE PICKUP NEW YEAR'S DAY NEXT PICKUP MONDAY, JAN. 5

New Year's Day is another holiday for our drivers (they get 6 during the year).

So there will be no refuse pickup on January 1.

The next pickup for Thursday routes will be on Monday, Jan. 5. All other routes will be picked up on their regular day, as usual.

Please hold back your miscellaneous rubbish so that your containers can easily accommodate all garbage accumulated during this full-week interval.

We appreciate your cooperation. (You won't have another holiday interference with your Monday-and-Thursday service until next Labor Day.)

Laseke Disposal Company



WHILE SKATERS watched and waited, an Arlington Heights Park District employee cleared snow off the ice yesterday at Hickory Meadows Retention Basin

Park near Olive St. and Douglas Ave. Residents have complained because the skaters had to clear the snow off by themselves. The clear ice might be

covered again today, since snow was expected to start falling late yesterday.

Buildings Demolition Awaits Pact

Demolition of a church building at the corner of Dunton Avenue and St. James Street and two other nearby buildings will be delayed until a private contract on the work can be awarded.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said yesterday that the recommendation from the cultural commission for demolition of the buildings will be presented to the village board Monday night. If approved, the work will be done by a private contractor.

Previously, the village had proposed to do work with personnel and equipment from the public works department.

To EDWARD GILBERT, Dist. 214 supervisor: a carton of cigarettes and a peace symbol for weathering two crises.

To the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI): Rick Friedman, managing editor of Paddock Publications, as a public relations man and fewer columns in the Herald about sidewalks, street paving and trees.

To Russell Colvin, president of BOLI: A muzzle for outspoken board member Harold Klingner.

To Jim Hall, director of publications for School Dist. 25: A pet gopher to keep him company in the basement printing room.

To Larry Jenness, Forest View principal: A mod suit for a mod schedule.

To Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation: Five popular programs, four federal grants, three new park sites, two recreation supervisors and one annexation of Arlington Park Race Track.

To VERA DEERING, secretary to the village manager: Another autographed copy of Richard Crabb's long time best seller, "The Growth of a Giant" — soon to be made into a movie starring Catherine O'Donnell.

To Helen Chalmers, center director of Pioneer Park: Fewer delightful children who turn into malicious vandals when the moon comes out.

To Marty Munson, village building inspector: A house built entirely of stainless steel that will never rust, never fall over, decay, or get out of plumb.

To Village Trustee Charles Bennett: A copy of "How to Use Shorter Words and Say More," by Dubin and Vesely.

To JACK SIEGEL, village attorney for Arlington Heights and Schaumburg: A suit between Arlington Heights and Schaumburg.

To May Fyfe, secretary to boards and commissions: Another board or commission that meets on a Tuesday night.

To Police Captain Maury English: Long hair.

To John Best, village planning engineer: A lifetime supply of chewing gum.

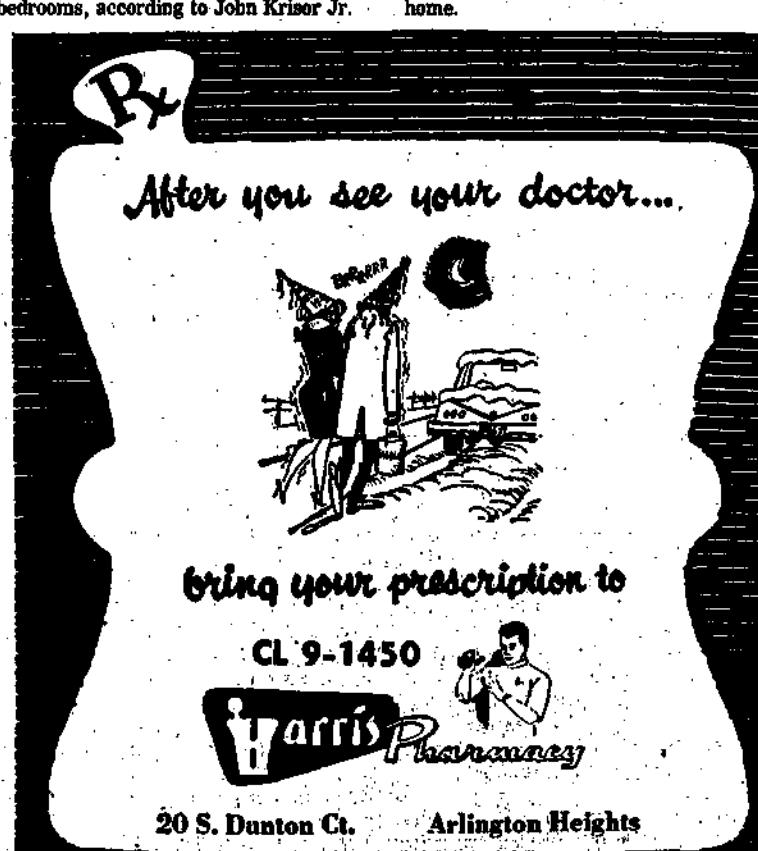
To John Stanton, editor and publisher of Day Publications: A couple of good days in a row.

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